AMBCOUNTY LEADER "43 Years Old --- And New Every Week" Pages

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1967

UP... POLE VAULT--Fred Koontz, the Littlefield Wildcat's stative in the State AAA Track Meet slated May 12-13

AND OVER.

Koontz, who won regional competition with a leap of 13-1 1/2, was defeated only once this year during regular season com-petition. Koontz's top vault of the season has been a 13-3 effort, in, displays his pole vaulting form that carried him 1967 cinder season with a host of first places. but he has cleared 14 feet in practice.

nall Town Task Force eport Released By WTCC

UP...

mall West Texas town and presentations by the secfade from the picture lows the ideas and suggroup. put forth at the 49th

West Texas Chamber of ce meeting in Del Rio small town must be pres the last citadel of gra-

Force of the WTCC. Written community inventoring, neighborliness and ies were compiled by a scientiiendships based upon infically selected cross section of mowledge of the hopes, 140 small towns (under 12,000). and ambitions of one This information, plus eight according to John Ben d, Odessa, president of hearings throughout the area

a community's progress, when tion chairmen of the study Mayor Royce Lee, Bronte, presented the section on the role of

The printed report is the re-sult of seven months of intensive leadership in building the small community. Communication between leaders and those who work and detailed study and analysis by the 23-member "blue ribbon" Small Towns Task follow was emphasized as necessary to the successful com-Small Towns Task pletion of community projects. Involvement of the entire community is also mandatory if the community is to accept the pro-

Hockley County, according to the district clerk here. jects, according to the section leader. Dick Morrow, Fort Stockton businessman, led the section on with the alleged offense occurthe educational, recreational ing April 2, 1966, on the Oklaand cultural opportunities of the homa Flats Road west of Whitsmall towns. It was pointed harral. out in this section that voca-The complaint was filed by tional and technical courses in Pamela Brown in Hockley

tenth places at the end of the contest.

2 Charged After **Shooting In Olton**

Springlake **School Hit By Burglars**

A double-shooting Sunday in Olton and burglaries at Springlake-Earth School and the Olton Country Club kept Lamb County Sheriff's deputies busy over the weekend.

Released from Lamb County jail and charged with assault with intent to murder are George Douglas, 53, and Mrs. Francis Brown, 50, both Olton Negroes. Bond is \$1,000 for each.

Sheriff's deputies reported that the shooting which occurred Sunday afternoon at Francis Brown's Cafe in southeast Olton resulted after Douglas was reportedly shot in the arm L inside the cafe with a .38-cali-46 35 bre pistol.

Douglas in turn got a 12-guage 54 43 shotgun from his pickup, it was reported, and shot one time through the door into the cafe, striking Davis in the leg. Davis is the son of Mrs. Brown.

> After investigation of the case five men were charged and each pleaded guilty of gambling in the cafe.

In the break-in at Springleko-Earth High School, which oc-curred Thursday night or Friday morning, deputies reported a tape recorder, two speakers, two microphones and cords Mixon was charged with the were taken after intruders got ape of a Littlefield woman, into the building by way of the

It may seem a dull life to the average person, that of a court reporter who must sometimes sit for hours at a trial, scribbling statements in a battle of words between the judge, prosecutor and defending attorney.

But, not so, says Bob Rogers, official court reporter for the 15th District. After 15 years of reporting cases in this area, Rogers says a court reporter's life is anything but dull. It can be just plain hilarious.

Since cases are tried for all sorts of reasons, and because judges, prosecutors, defenders, accused and witnesses are human, there is plenty of room for error, and most of it is humorous.

Rogers, who was reared in Plainview and was graduated from Southwest Business College there in 1951, can verify the fact that life in court is not all dull, dry and stodgy. He can prove it by testimony taken wordfor-word in the court room.

Now a court reporter has to be familiar with a lot of things, and he has to have access to references about everything from agriculture to medicine. One of the cases he recorded concerned ranching.

After many hours of discussing the impossibility to count cattle accurately on a 5,000-acre ranch which was covered with ravines, sandhills and so forth, Rogers said. A cross-examining young attorney was at-

tacking the count given by a witness for the other side.

Questioning by the plaintiff's attorney is as to llows:

Q. You don't know how he counted them, do you? A. No.

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Q. He might have counted the steers in one batch, the heifers, in another and the old cows in another batch for all you know? A. Yes.

Q. So, you just don't really know how he counted them do you?

A. No. Question by the defense attorney: For all you know, he might have counted their teats and divided by four, mightn't he?

A. Yeah.

WHILE IN COURT

Funny Thing Happened

Now some lawyers try to win cases by outfoxing the prosecuting attorney, such as in a case not too long ago in Littlefield,

There is a lot of fencing between lawyers under our system of opening a closing argument, Rogers said. The plaintiff, or state, as the case may be, has the right to open the argument, the defense may argue, and the state may close.

The prosecutor always wonders how many of his points to make on opening argument, thus leaving the defense an opportunity to answer them in his argument; as opposed to saving them for his closing argument when no one can clear up any questions he may riase.

Bearing this in mind, it usually developes that the opening arguments consist of thanks to the jurors, and more or less a light treat-

(See FUNNY, Page 15)

H 78 Sunday, April 23 Monday, April 24 68 Tuesday, April 25 84 Wednesday, April 26 64 Monday, April 24 (at noon)

Man Is Cleared

LEVELLAND--Royce Mixon, 35, of Littlefield was found not

guilty of rape Wednesday by a

jury in 121st District Court of

In Rape Case

FATHER

ICC in summerizing the and in Austin and Washington, of the Small Towns arce which released its uesday.

rematic presentation of blems and potentials of all town was made with

dations in the printed report. Leadership was pointed out as ilides, taped recordings the most important ingredient of

combined with the research by the Task Force members are the basis for the identification of the problems and recommen-

the newspaper.

in the contest.

year renewal.

12,100 points.

points.

credited.

to sixth with 17,400 points.

(See TASK FORCE, Page 9) County.

Publisher Bill Turner added a new note to the competition this

After the final points are totaled Monday, May 15, the salesman

Ninth place winner will get 3,000 free points; eighth place,

These points may be used by the salesmen to buy additional

Susie Humphreys of Amherst moved back to second place with

Phil Alford of Littlefield moved up from fifth to fourth with

41,200 points, followed by Karen Drake of Bula with 39,300 points.

20,300 points. Tracy Lee came up from eighth place spot to fifth with 19,600 points, while Perry Muller of Fieldton dropped back

this by selling only five one-year new subscriptions and a one

Carrie Ware of Littlefield is in the tenth place spot with 11,100

Complete standings of all salesmen, as of 5p.m., Tuesday, may

be seen on this page. Readers are reminded that, due to rising costs, subscription

prices by mail will go up from \$5 to \$6 per year, beginning July

Special low rates are now being offered during the Junior Salesman contest.

subscription with the name of the salesman to whom it is to be

Three-year renewals went to Arthur P. Duggan, Jr., Little-field; Floyd R. McElroy, Spade; Jack Nix, Anton; Deck Heard, Anton and J. R. Chamberlain, Spade.

chins, Spade; and Leroy Wallace, Spade,

Two-year renewals went to Carl Thompson, Spade; Ted Hut-

Anyone wishing to help one of the salesmen may send in his

4,000; seventh place, 5,000; sixth place, 6,000; fifth place, 7,000;

fourth place, 8,000; third place, 9,000; and second place, 10,000.

prizes. Turner added that the points will not be given until after

the contest ends and in no way will alter placings of salesmen

in tenth place will receive 2,000 free points as a bonus gift from

week, saying he is so pleased with the work of the salesmen that

he is going to give bonus points to those who are in second through

ontest Has New Leader

52,900

41,200

39,300

20,300

19,600

17,400

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14,700

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hew leader appeared in the Junior Salesman contest this as Roy Wayne Thompson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Son of Spade, stepped out in front with 52,900 points. at two days, young Thompson added 24,600 points to his coming up from third place in the last report.

nior Salesman Standings

(Reported Through Tuesday, 5 P.M.) WAYNE THOMPSON (Spade, Phone 233-2325) HUMPHREYS (Amberst, Phone 246-3317) EN DRAKE (Bula, Phone 933-2121) ALFORD (Littlefield, Phone 385-5505) CY LEE (Earth, Phone 257-5481) RY MULLER (Fieldton, Phone 262-4203) HOLLAND (Amherst, Phone 246-3238) RON WADE (Whitharral, Phone 299-4267) LE AILLS (Sudan, Phone 227-6941) ME WARE (Littlefield, Phone 385-3864) CLE MORTON (Anton, Phone 997-2371) NCEE FAVER (Earth, Phone 257-2431) HAEL COTTER (Littlefield, Phone 385-4370) IS POPE (Littlefield, Phone 385-3691) Y OVERMAN (Hart Camp, Phone 262-4442) ARD TOOLEY (Amherst, Phone 246-3366) E MORRIS (Littlefield, Phone 385-4826) RICIA ROBERTSON (Bula, Phone 933-2273) My CANNON (Olton, Phone 285-2631) My SCOTT (Sudan, Phone 227-5351) Dy SCOTT (Sudan, Phone 227-5351) WY PRATT (Littlefield, Phone 385-4698) N SYNATSCHK (Anton, Phone 997-3521) DY SAFADY (Littlefield, Phone 385-4562) LY PRATT (Littlefield, Phone 385-4568) ENT GARLAND (Littlefield, Phone 385-4698) ENT GARLAND (Littlefield, Phone 385-4874) LY SMITH (Amber the Page 73) ENT GARLAND (Littlefield, Phone 385-4674) LY SMITH (Amherst, Box 73) RTIN MANGUM (Littlefield, Phone 385-3304) DA WADE (Whitharral, Phone 299-4267) MY PACKARD (Springlake, Phone 986-2602) A GARLAND (Littlefield, Phone 385-4874) RLETA GRIMES (Littlefield, Phone 385-4562) Nie RODRIQUEZ (Littlefield, 812 W. 2nd) RYL DEE ROBERTS (Sudan, Rt. 2) NN HOLT (Littlefield, Phone 263-4418) DA HORN (Littlefield, Phone 385-4796) KI McCLURE (Springlake, Phone 986-2031) L GARNICA (Anton) ALMACLURE (Springlake, Phone 385-4790) ALMACLURE (Springlake, Phone 986-2031) GARNICA (Anton) MY HOLT (Littlefield, Phone 263-4418) NN HOLT (Littlefield, Phone 263-4418) CASTILLO (Littlefield, 621 W. 7th) ELYN BUSBY (Earth, Box 228) MY PARKER (Anton, Phone 997-3261) RAY DE LA FUENTE (Littlefield, Box 182) MD ABEYTA (Littlefield, Phone 385-4652) MD ROBERTS (Anton, Phone 997-2934) QUE JOYNER (Littlefield, Phone 385-3859) THY LYNN WILLIAMS (Whitharral, Phone 299-4521) RAY WRIGHT (Littlefield, Phone 385-3689) VADOR MARTINEZ (Littlefield, Phone 385-4114) RY MARTINEZ (Littlefield, Phone 385-4114) AR GUAJARDO (Littlefield, 715 W. 2nd)

front door.

Taken with the tape recorder was a recording of the school's first division band performance taken during regional competition . cently in Frenship.

The burglars pulled the tape off the recorder and threw it away.

Dean Foshee, band director, said the recording was to have been used in case the band was nominated as the outstanding group for the region.

"If our band received the recognition, we were going to send the recording to the Texas Bandmasters Association for judging as the outstanding Class band in the State," he said.

Foshee said that he is trying to piece the entire tape back together.

Value of the items taken from the school was estimated at from \$600 to \$700 by sheriff's deputies.

During the same night eight sets of golf clubs were taken from the Olton Country Club, in haul that was estimated at \$2400.

One of the biggest jumps was made by Pam Holland, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland Jr., of Amherst. At the last report, Pam was in 19th place. This week, she moved up to seventh with 15,600 points. The young miss accomplished this hy selling only five one-year new subscriptions and a pro-Charged in connection with both break-ins are Kenneth James Schaefer, 20, of Springlake, and George Albert Fos-ter, 19, of Falfurrias. Both Sharron Wade of Whitharral dropped back from fifth to eighth with 14,700, followed by Alice Aills of Sudan in ninth place with are out on \$2,000 bond each.

Deputy Leonard White said Foster and Schaefer were arrested Sunday in Dallas by Dallas officers after they tried to pawn a set of golf clubs.

In other activity this week, a Littlefield couple and a Shallowater man were hospitalized in Lubbock Tuesday morning following a collision of two pickup trucks west of Shalloater at the intersection of U. S. 84 and FM 1294.

New subscriptions go out today to W. T. Gaston, Sudan; Keith Tomes, Amherst; George B. Williams, Amherst; A. A. Tomes, Amherst; David Harmon, Amherst; Bill Weaver, Amherst; Rich-ard G. Bean, Littlefield; David Terry, Earth; Mrs. V. D. Coker, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Farrington, both 54, of Little-field were admitted to University Hospital, and both were listed in good condition.

Earth. Troy Blackburn, Earth; Lowell Walden, Earth; Lens D, Hite, Earth; C. A. Thomas, Amherst; Guy Hufstedler Jr., Amherst; Henry Turner, Spade; Vick Matthews, Levelland; Dale Stanley, Spade; Bill Brantley, Littlefield; C. E. Jones, Littlefield; R. B. Kirby, Littlefield; Jack Aduddell, Littlefield; Ralph Carter, Lit-tlefield; Aubrey Neinast, Hart Camp; O. J. Neeley, Jr., Hart Camp; Gayle McCoy, Spade; Mrs. J. G. Johnson, Spade; Goby Vargas, Littlefield; Johnnie Richardson, Spade; Lloyd Seymore, Sudan. George C. Leftwich, 70, of Shallowater, driver of the other vehicle, was considered in good condition at West Texas Hospi-

Investigating officers reported Lefrwich was driving east on the farm road, while Farring-ton was headed southeast on the highway.

In Plainview

C-C Secretary

Attends Meet

"What is the Chamber of Commerce?" and "What the Boss Expects From His Secretary" were two topics of discussion at a Chamber of Commerce secretary's workshop held Friday in Plainview.

Attending the meeting was a Quinta Long, Littlefield La Quinta Chamber of Commerce secretary.

Speaking on what is a Chamber of Commerce, Carroll Pouncey of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce said a chamber is an organizer of people, of their energy, ideas and resources. This leads to decisions, resulting in action, affecting the community, based on judgment, influenced by knowledge and understanding of the role of the chamber in the community, he said.

He also said that in order for a chamber to survive it must be willing to revise and accept changing ideas for the betterment of the community. The Chamber of Commerce is the last to receive credit and the first to receive criticism, he

Contest Set For Mothers

'Queen For A Day'

Who is the Littlefield A rea's "Greatest Mom"?

Some lucky Mom is going to be the area's "Queen For A Day" and a thoughtful son or daughter will be \$25 richer as a result of a contest sponsored by 16 Littlefield merchants.

The contest is open to all youngsters under 14 years of age in the Littlefield area, which includes all of Lamb County, and the Anton, Pep, Bula and Whitharral communities. It's easy to enter, and the winning Mom will get \$80 in gifts or merchandise. The youngster who submits the winning entry will receive a \$25 savings bond.

An advertisement explaining all the rules of the contest is on page 13 of today's Lamb County Leader.

Just tell us, in 25 words or less, why your Mom or Grandmother is the greatest. Enter as many times as you wish, nominating your Mom or Grandmother, or both. An entry blank is provided in the advertisement.

Deadline for entries is 5 p.m., Friday, May 6. Entries may be mailed or brought to the Leader-News office. A judge from outside the area will make the decision on the winning letter, and the winning Mom will be announced Thursday, May 11, and the winning letter will be published.

All letters received will be published in the Sunday, May 14, edition of the County Wide News.

Sponsors of the contest include A & B Office Supply, Brittain Pharmacy, Connell's Office Supplies, Cox Furniture and Appliance, Fields' Cleaners and Men's Wear, Fisher's Restaurant, Findley's Jewelry, The Leader-News, Little's, Moss Shoes, Norma's, Pat's Record Center, Pratt's Jewelry & Gifts, Roden Drug, Amos Ward's and Ware's.



THOUGHT IN TIME -- Linda Gilbert, Littlefield High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilbert, thinks about the job of moving up all the clocks in a local jewelry store when Texas goes to daylight savings

time at 2 a.m., Sunday. Linda, a distributive education student, will be one of many people in the state who will move their clocks, watches and other time pieces ahead one hour. Page 2, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, April 27, 1967



SUBMITS RECIPES -- Shown above is Mrs. Lloyd Lust (right) preparing one of the delicious recipes she submitted this week for our

recipe feature. Her son, Jeff, awaits the delicious outcome. She submitted a recipe for Lemon Bisque and Veal Parmesan.

Mrs. Lloyd Lust Submits Dessert And Meat Recipes

Recipes for a meat dish and a dessert were submitted this week by Mrs. Lloyd Lust, 210 E. 11th Street. She gave us her recipe for Lemon Bisque and Veal Parmesan.

Mrs. Lust enjoys collecting recipes as a hobby. She also lists sewing as a hobby. With three girls to sew for, she is kept pretty busy. Louise and her family are members of the First Methodist Church.

Her husband is employed as engineer at the highway department. He enjoys reading as a pastime.

They have four children. Marilyn is a freshman at South Plains Junior College in Levelland. Barbara is a senior at Littlefield High School and Linda is a freshman at Littlefield Junior High. Jeff, age 5, attends Williams Day Kindergarten and enjoys reading very much.

VEAL PARMESAN 1/4 cup margarine evaporated milk shredded Parmesan cheese (grated if desired) 8 oz. can tomato sauce 1/3 cup flour 1 tsp. salt dash pepper 8 thin yeal cutlets

flour mixture. A rrange slices, or over night. crosswise and overlapping in butter in baking dish. Bake, uncovered, 30 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, combine 1/3 cup evaporated milk with 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese. Set aside. 5, Pour tomato sauce over veal; then spoon on the cheesemilk mixture. Bake uncovered,

25 minutes longer or until meat fer crumbs or whipped cream. is tender. Makes 8 servings. LEMON BISQUE

I tall can evaporated milk pkg. lemon flavored gelatin 1/4 cup boiling water 1/3 cup honey 1/8 teaspoon salt I lemon, juice and rind

vanilla wafer crumb mixture Thoroughly chill evaporated milk, beaters and bowl in refrigerator for quicker and thicker whipping results. It is well to chill milk several hours

Supper Honors **Kay Young**

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCormick honored their daughter, Kay Young of Dimmitt, on her birthday with a supper Wednesday night. Visitors for the supper included Martin Young, Linda McCormick of Lubbock, her the month. roommate, Mary Ann Thorton and Jim Kindel.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling

water, cool slightly and add honey, salt, lemon juice and rind. Thicken in refrigerator until consistency of egg white. Whip the milk until stiff, then add the lemon mixture. Pour this over crumb mixture in pan; Yields 12 generous servings. May be topped with vanilla wa-

CRUMB MIXTURE Blend 2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs and 1/3 cup melted margarine. Pat into 8 x 13 shallow pan. Put into refrigerator until ready to use. The flavor of this dessert is

richer if made the day before it is served.

Littlefield Art Club Holds Meet

The Littlefield Art Club met for their regular meeting Monday at 10 a.m. in the Reddy

Room of the Southwestern Public: tess.

Service building. Mrs. Louis Bennett served as hos-The group worked in mixed



Ray Smiths Given Open House On Anniversary

SPADE--Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith were the honorees Sunday afternoon, April 16, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at an open house given for them in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith on the Bula highway in Littlefield. The celebration was in honor of the twentyfifth wedding anniversary of the Smiths.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and snap dragons with silver highlights. Silver candles were also on the table with crystal appointments. White napkins with "Ray and Lee Verne" engraved on them were used. Mrs. JapAnderson, Mrs. Billie Jones and Mrs. Thelma Hukill and Mrs. Vivian Kisner served the refreshments of finger sandwiches, assorted cookies and punch.

Approximately 175 people called during the afternoon. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mike Watts and

PTA Officers Installed Sunday Night At Pep

PEP - New officers of the slides of Brazil were shown and explained to the PTA and their Pep PTA were installed Sunday guests by Gerald Simnacher, a night in ceremonies held in the Texas Tech student, which he school auditorium, with Mrs. J.W. Walker, the outgoing presihad taken during his two years dent, the installing officer. in the Peace Corps there. He also gave an interesting talk on

Elective officers installed were: Mrs. Frank Simnacher, president; Mrs. Eugene Gerik, vice-president; Mrs. James Glumpler, secretary; and Mrs. Gaulbert Demel, treasurer. Following the installation,

Brenda Kerby Given Shower

AMHERST -- Miss Brenda Kerby, bride-elect of Ben Kel-ton was honored with a bridal shower in Mrs. Bobby Brantley's home Saturday afternoon, April 22.

The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth featuring a centerpiece of white roses and

children of Sulphur Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilburn and Mr. H. H. Hilburn of Amarillo; Bruce Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kirkpatrick of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. James Foust and Mrs. Ediridge Foust of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kisner and girls of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cox of Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Chad and Tracy of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Condren and Darleen of

Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Laney Reagan of Tucumcari, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huddleston and family of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner and family of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cooner of Olton; Mrs. Bonnie Haberer of Pleasant Valley: Mr. and Mrs. Granville Smith of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Du-Boise of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simnacher and Toni and Kim of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Frances Hilburn of Dalhart; Mrs. Carl Smith and girls of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Odell

Ray and Steve of Arlington.

Altar Society Members Meet

PEP -- The Altar Society of St. Philip's Parish held their regular meeting last Wednesday night, April 15, in the Parish Hall, with Mrs. Billy Gerik, president, presiding.

Rev. Stanley led the opening Engagement prayer. The committee chairmen reported on their projects. Announced Mrs. Billy Gerik announced that first Holy Communion would be held Sunday, May 14, after CIRCLE -- Mr. and Mrs. which a motion was made and Doyle Pinson announce the encarried to give the first Comgagement and forthcoming marmunion sets to the first commriage of their daughter, Judy Carol, to Edward Holt Sewell, unicants.

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Sewell of Fairbanks, Alaska. The ceremony will take place The Society agreed to purchase new drapes, linens, and bedspreads for the Rectory. in the First Baptist Church of Mrs. Clarence Albus, Mrs. Olton June 22 at 6:30 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1962 lames Glumpler, Mrs. Billy Gerik, and Mrs. Frank Simnacher, were appointed a committee to purchase material for the drapes.

Mrs. Gaulbert Demel and Mrs. Frank Simnacher were named on the nominating committee for the election of new officers next month.

Following the business session, Rev. Stanley made an interesting talk speaking against "The Abortion Bill."

For the program, a true and false religious quiz was held, followed by a general discuss-

The closing prayer was led by LAMESA VISITORS Rev. Stanley, after which re-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wingo vi-sited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wingo and family in Lafreshments of assorted pies and cakes, coffee, and Cokes were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Norman Demel, Mrs. Gaulbert mesa Sunday. Demel, and Mrs. Conrad Demel.

Bridal Shower To Be Given

OLTON -- A bridal shower, honoring Mrs. Kenny Kendricks, nee Sharon Busby, will be held Friday, April 28 at the home of Mrs. Lowell Walden.

Calling hours will be from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The Walden residence is located in the Hite Addition of Earth.

All friends are invited to attend.

Amherst Sta Club Has

AMHERST -- The Study Club met April D A.J. Mote's home via P. Stone, co-hostess,

Mrs. Willis Hedge the youth program, b presented a vocal sola panied by Donna o "What Does Youth Their Parents?" ley. a piano solo a Black and Barbara ca subject was, "How Ca Help Adults."

The president, to Blessing, presided over iness session.

The final meeting da will be a salad supper at which time the read will be installed.

JUDY CAROL PINSON

school system.

vited to attend.

Refreshments were to members and guess to Mrs. Marie Oglesby da

Olton Study **Club** Meets

OLTON - Mrs. E.k. was hostess to the Obs Club which met at her h cently.

Mrs. Raiford Daniel : graduate of Olton High School, attended Hardin-Simmons Unived over the business n and roll call was arene ersity in Abilene where she graduated in 1966 and is preeach member telling d ional Park which she had sently teaching in the Seagraves

Mrs. G.H. Bley gave 1 The prospective groom is a 1962 graduate of an Omaha, on "Our 32 National P Neb. high school, a 1966 gradthe USA." The next meeting, tob

uate of Hardin-Simmons University and is now a graduate May 1, will be the int assistant working on his Masdinner in the home of Ma ter's degree at Northwestern Straw. University in Evanston, Ill. Members preses Friends of the couple are in-

Mmes. Roye Aikman Burrow, Paul Burrs, IL son, Jr., Daniel, Elder J.E. Fuller, Balley Hat, ton Prestridge, Trun C.S. Silcott, Spain, Ma Stone, Jack Straw, Bill Bley and Carroll Brow,



the country. Gerald stated that Brazil was an all tropical country, rarely seeing frost. In 1964 the population was around eight million, and in 1966, eleven million. The schools were a twelve year system, but children are only required to attend school

the first three years. Gerald displayed and described the cowboy hat and lasso which he had purchased there. He also had literature on Brazil, which the audience enjoyed looking over.

Following the program which was sponsored by the Pep PTA Unit, refreshments of cake, cookies, coffee, and punch were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Leonard Albus, Mrs. J.W. Wal-

About 1 hour and 15 minutes before serving: 1. Start heating oven to 350

degrees. Place margarine in 12" x 8" x 2" baking dish; set in oven to melt.

2. Into small bowl pour 1/2 cup evaporated milk. On waxed paper combine 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese, flour, salt and pepper. 3. Dip veal slices into eva-

porated milk, then into cheese-

Sold and Serviced by

Pioneer Natural Gas

VISIT FROM CROSBYTON Visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Massengill, is Mrs. Darwin Fowler and Gay Lynn from Crosbyane one visitor, Verna Grifton. fith.

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Play it smart. Give gas air conditioning a careful, hard-nosed look.

Really get into it and you'll find there are no moving parts in

the cooling cycle . . . so there's minimum maintenance. Check

into the service. It's provided by Pioneer so you are sure

it's dependable. And gas is famous for economy --- no need

to ration coolness. Play it smart and you'll play it

cool for trouble-free years and years.

greenery. Mrs. James Coxserworked on their projects to be ved fruit punch and cookies to entered in the Muleshoe Art Show to be held at the end of

Members present were Mmes. Lela Mae Orr, Mutt Still, Dorothy Harvey, Kathryn Nichols, Ocia Stone, Louise Rogers, Hettie Buss-anmus, Naomi Hewitt, Mary Myatt Hagler, Louise Bennett

the guests. The hostesses gifts were a portable electric mixer, stainless steel flatware and a presto

cooker. Hostesses were; Mmes. John Norwood, Don Carter, Lucy Mc-Daniel, Claud Cook, Poni K. McGaugh, Brenda Goyne, Charles Jones, Mat Nix, Jr., James Cox, Clois Tomes, Joe Thompson, L.B. Eady, Bill Bradley, A.O. Dickson, Maurice Brantley, C.R. Roberts, Jim Melton, Eugene Priddy, Edna Peal, M. V. Cowan, Guy Hufstedler, Jr., Leon Hardwick and Bobby Brantley. The Kerby - Kelton wedding will be April 28.

Party Honors

Daughter

Christy Brandstatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Brandstatt was honored on her third birthday with a party given by her mother Saturday afternoon. Her birthday was Sunday, April 23.

Games were played and refreshments of ice cream, cake and strawberry drinks were served the guests. Favors were caliope whistles and balloons. Guests attending were La-Rhesia, Larry and Clinton Sawyer; Judy, Denese and Rusty Cornelius; Mark and Crystal Cantrell; Kammie Campbell; Teresa Thompson; Mrs. Marie Sawyer, Mrs. Betty Cornelius, Mrs. Loretta Shipley and the honoree's grandparents from Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wingo; and her grandmother from Amherst, Mrs. Hattie Brandstatt.

Luncheon Given **Ann Farmer**

Miss Ann Farmer was honored with a graduation luncheon Saturday at the Women's Club in Lubbock.

Mrs. Marvin Armstrong and Mrs. Jack Strong of Lubbock were hostesses.

The decorations were in the

Fred y art and

The decorations were in the graduation theme and colors of pink and hot pink were used. Those attending included Helen Wicker, Janie McBride, Marcia McBride, Edith Lynch, Par Alexander, Barbara Burleson, Susie Tatum, Mrs. J.M. Farmer of Littlefield and Linda Strong of Lubbock.

ker. Mrs. Frank Simnacher, and Mary Simnacher.

Spade WMU Has **Monthly Meet**

SPADE---The Women's Mis-sionary Untion of the local Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon for their monthly business meeting. The meeting opened with the ladies singing "Count Your Many Blessings" led by Mrs. Ted Hutchins. Mrs. H. Harvey read the Call to Prayer and led in special prayer for the mission special prayer for the missionaries listed. Mrs. J. J. Terry. stewardship chairman, then read a devotional from 1st Corinthians.

Mrs. J. R. Hodges presided during the business session. Mrs. Doc Vann read the minutes of the previous meeting and also gave the treasurer's report. New business was discussed, and the group made plans to meet on Thursday, June 22, for an all day mission study meeting with a covered dish luncheon. The meeting concluded with prayer.

Those present included Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Vann, Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Ernest Savage, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Donald Caldwell and Lori, and Mrs. Fred Dirickson and Ivan.

Olton HD Club Holds Meeting

doing handwork.

short business meeting was held, Mrs. Homer Curry, president presided at the business meeting.

Guests were Mmes. Anna Martens, Jim Jackson, Melvin Mahagan and Lady Clare Phillips, Lamb County Home Demonstration Agent.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Lewis, May 10 at 2 p.m. for a program on refinishing furni-ture by Mrs. Lady Clare Phil-lips of Littlefield.

SOME STYLES OF MOTHER'S MUST BE ORDERED NO LATER THAN MONDAY, MAY 1. Come In And Select The Ring You Want . . Pay Later, As Low As \$5 Per Month.





OLTON -- Mrs. Lee Simmons was hostess to the April 18 all day meeting of the Olton Home Demonstration Club.

Wayne Cole presented the program on "First Aid." Each member brought an item for a gift box to be sent to

Girlstown at Whiteface. The ladies spent the morning

Following the luncheon, a



MRS, ROBBIN ADAIR

lbert-Adair Exchange ifornia Wedding Vows

H--Miss Donna Kay is a junior student at Califorand Robbin Lene Adair rried April 6 in Fuller-

cation. Adair is a senior at the s of the bride are Mrs. University and will graduate in albert of San Diego, June with a degree in educand Denton Talbert of tion. He is currently student n, Calif. Parents of body president and a member are Mr. and Mrs. of Who's Who in American Col-W. Adair of Pomona, leges and Universities. The bride is the granddaugh-

couple will make their Fullerton, Calif. are both graduates of High School. The bride

District WSCS Meeting

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aries.

Brownfield District of Kennedy. Guest speaker was Mrs. H.L. George, St. John, Kansas, Jurisdiction Secretary nan's Society of Christice met recently in the ethodist Church of Taof Membership Cultivation.

teme for the meeting Daring Hearts and Spir-", taken from the hymn by Bishop Gerald H.

Charles ib Meets

church were Mmes. L.D. Aten, - The St. Charles Study Jr., Houston Hoover and Wallet recently in the home and Mrs. Charles Burt, ace Kirby. v.Stanley leading the Ro-

nd the general discuss-**Gayle Reams**

Kimberley Gay.

Maternal grandparents are

Gayle attended school in Lit-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herricks of

tlefield and is now scouting

executive of the LaPama Dis-

Gleaners Class

AMHERST -- Mrs. N.H. Hum-

program. She read Romans, the

eighth chapter, and Mrs. Audrey

read and Mrs. Thomas conduct-

Refreshments of ice cream,

Long offered prayer.

ed a Bible quiz.

Holds Social

Littlefield.

Eunice, N.M.

trict.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parish of Earth and a great-grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Drake of Earth.

LITTLEFIELD MRS. J. B. McSHAN

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The Youth of the First Presbyterian Church, under the leahome after having had surgery dership of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kehoe, will have a hay-ride Sunin Lubbock. day night. The youth are asked to meet at the church at 6 p.m. Mrs. J. H. Barnett returned home Monday after having spent and from there they will journey to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John several days in the Littlefield McCary where they will be ser-Hospital. ved refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Black, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black and son, Bruce, have returned from a trip to Arkansas and Oklahoma. They did some fishing and visited relatives. In Ft. Smith they visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sigman. On their return trip they stopped in Vernon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Nath Griffin, former residents of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Volpe and family of Midland spent last weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rodgers and family of Reno, Nevada arrived last Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rodgers.

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farr is her aunt, Miss Nora Clepper of Clyde, nia-Western University in San Texas.

Club Meets

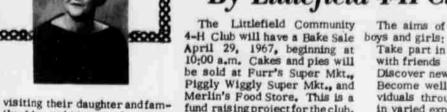
The Oklahoma Avenue HD

Mrs. Ralph Carter and Mrs.

Home presided over the bussession, during which new officer were elected for the crackers, various cookies, new conference year. Mrs. Alby Cockrell of Brownfield was

elected treasurer along with sent. Guests for the afternoon were ten other officers and secretfrom the Yellowhouse HD Club.

They were Mmes. W.A. Tindal, Gwen Tucker, J.B. Haire, H.A. Vick, Fred Duffey, and other



fund raising project for the club, which was organized last February.

munity 4-H Club Sunday, April 30. The members will meet at First Baptist Church at 10:45 a.m. and attend church as a

4-H is a national youth program. World membership of 4-H is over 5,000,000 boys and

A 4-H club is an organized group of boys and girls who are interested in new experiences and gaining skills. Leadership and citizenship development are two of the greatest benefits of 4-H club membership.

VISIT RELATIVES

and Mrs. Clyde Brock was their daughter, Bonnie and husband, Randall from San Francisco, Calif. They also visited in the home of her brother, Bill and wife, Jean, Chris and Kay.

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Bake Sale Scheduled By Littlefield 4-H Club

The aims of 4-H are to help

Take part in group activities with friends Discover new ideas and skills Become well developed individuals through the guidance in varied experiences.

The 4-H member selects and works on a project with his or her leader and parent's guidance.

The program is directed by the Cooperative Extension Service which is a part of Texas A & M University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

the Reddy Room. Hostesses for the meeting were Sharon Weeks and Quinell Pickrell. The program for the evening was presented by Kathie Fitz-gerald on "The Good".

Beta Sigma Phi

Holds Meeting

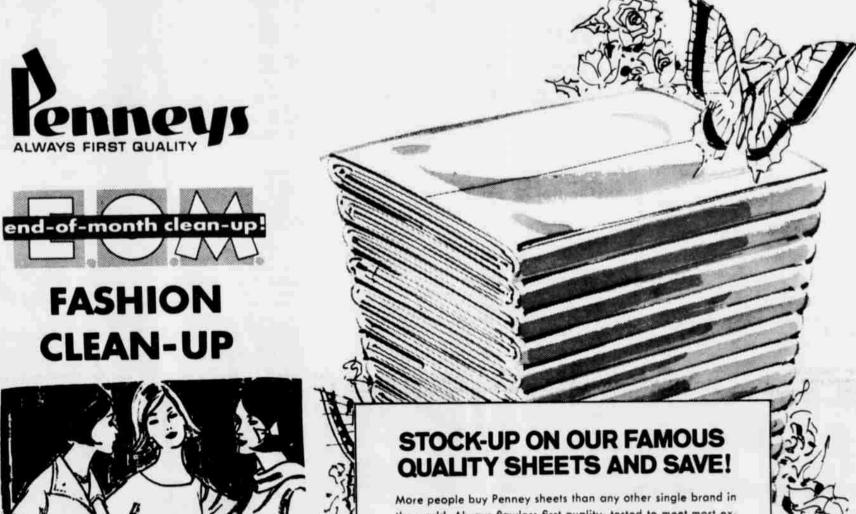
The Beta Sigma Phi held their regular meeting Monday night in

Those attending included Vada Walker, Kay Lockwood, Paula Schroeder, Terri Miller, Shar-on Weeks, Mary Wilkins, Mais-ie Wilkinson, Joan Johnson, Ann Pullig, Karen Bankston, Kathie Fitzgerald, Donne, Kashie Fitzgerald, Donna Kennedy, Kaye Nelson, Carolyn West and Patsy Summers.





Stays Fresh Longer



Diego, Calif., majoring in edu-Oklahoma Avenue HD

Club met in the home of Mrs. Fred Lichte Thursday afternoon.

C.C. Solesbee were co-hostesses. Roll call was answered with "What makes a person charming?"

Mrs. E.G. Brunson presented a program on "Growing Old Gracefully."

Mrs. Wilmer Smith of New Refreshments of frozen fruit salad, tuna salad with assorted punch and coffee were served to the members and guests pre-

Attending from the local

guests included Mrs. E.G. Brunson and Mrs. Hal Ferguson. Members present were Mmes. Bruce Wren, Walter Chiddix, I.W. Phillips, Ralph

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Eagon.

spent the weekend in Muleshoe

Judge Bills is on the critical list at the Methodist Hospital in the home of her parents, Mr. in Lubbock. and Mrs. Jack Christian. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing C. Thax-

Mrs. Edwin Hallhas returned

the Methodist Hospital

Pat Goodwin, a teacher in the Littlefield school, returned ton spent the weekend in A bilene home last week after spending where they visited with Mrs. W. several weeks in the Methodist C. Thaxton, who is recovering

Hospital in Lubbock. from eye surgery. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kim-Mrs. Grace Wilson has been quite ill in the University Hosbrough spent the weekend in Vernon and Childress visiting pital in Lubbock.

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Price spent Tuesday in Lubbock on business and visited with their

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglas

Dr. and Mrs. James Shotwell went to Lubbock Tuesday to attend the funeral of Valerie Igal, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Victor S. Igal.

mother underwent surgery.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Par-Rural Life Sunday will be ob-served by the Littlefield Com-Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Armistead spent the weekend in Pecos, seeing about business and visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Haral-

group. son, Jill and Brad of Crystal City, visited the past weekend

girls.

Visiting in the home of Mr. Bobby Taylor was a visitor in Stamford Tuesday where his

, punch, and coffee were the members. ent were Rev. Stanley.

Mrs. J.W. Walker, Mr. s. Philip Simnacher, Mr. s. Billy Gerik, Mr. and .H. Jungman, Mrs. Wil-

ad Supper nors Buces

and Mrs. J. R. Huce, by of Hobbs, N. M. were d with a salad supper in eneral Telephone Comounge Wednesday at 7:30

Buce is the Littlefield Strict Plant Supervisor. oximately 75 employees sts attended from Lit-Anton, Friona, Olton wwnfield.

games and dominoes played for entertainment, tesses for the event were ret Brown, June Jack-celene McNeese, Gladys Mita Smith, Patsy Sumand Lola Mae Trotter.

Martin urch News

cake, coffee and cakes were serteachers of the Sunday met following the wor-Gene Enloe, T.1. Batson, J.H. ervice to begin plans for acation Bible School this er, All teachers are asked and Humphries. g their ideas to the next

Youth League met Sunday tesiding, Plans were made reation later this month. Northwest Conference Spring Convention are to meet at the church at

a Sunday special-speaker mary Robbert, from one r missionary fields will re during the worship serat 10:30 a.m. Plan now to and bring your friends.

ichols Host ub Meeting

and Mrs. R.N. Nichols hosts for the Get-Together which met Thursday night. reshments were served to attending and the group ed playing games of "42". next meeting will be held 4 with the location to be unced later.

Gage, Fred Cook, C.C. Soles-**Adopt Daughter** bee, A.B. Roberts, Dorothy Crawford, C.P. Davis, L.L. Massengill, C.B. Mills, H.W. Od-Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Reams of em, Jimmy Starnes, Ralph Car-McAllen, Texas are the proud

parents of an adopted daughter, Bob Smith. The next meeting will be held Paternal grandparents are May 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the home Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Reams of of Mrs. Ralph Gage.

Kimichi Study Club Meets

ter and one new member, Mrs.

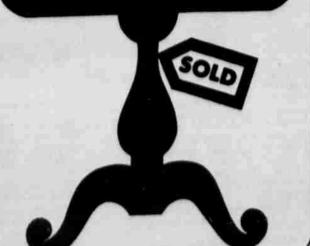
OLTON -- Kimichi Study Club met Thursday, April 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the Women's Clubhouse for a regular meeting. Mrs. Oliver Rose, president, presided over the business session. Plans were discussed for their "Tasting Fair," which will be held Friday, May 5 at Wo-

phries was hostess for the monthly social meeting of the men's Clubhouse. Charles S. Ogilvie, guest speaker of Wayland College, Baptist Gleaners Sunday School Class Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Carrie Thomas led the spoke on "American Heritage".

Mrs. Roy Jenkins and Mrs. Elmer Houston served re-Poems, "It's Free", "I Dropped Out", "I Found God", and "This Bad World" were freshments to the following members, Mmes. Harlan Carson, Garland Deprang, Danny Cure, John Jefferies, Buster Nicholas, Garland Rose, Oliver Rose, Amos Walden, Leon Roack, and Burley Favor.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday, May 4 at 2:30 p.m. for a program on "Paint-ing." ved to Mmes. Henry Meyer, Bradley, Paul Gonzales, C.A. Thomas, Long, Carrie Thomas

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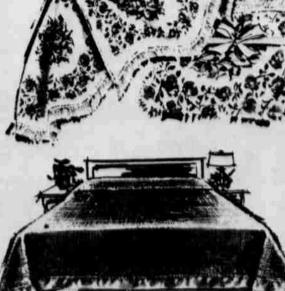
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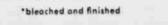
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FEATURE PAGE

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

AMY'S ADLIBS

Who Is Patsy?

By Amy Turner

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES, plus television and national news...take Bobby Baker, for instance....equal Patsy and leave me with a question to Ask Fran.

The memories are of my older brother, Bob, who introduced me to Patsy at a very early age.

Primarily because I was rather slow-witted and could seldom come up with a good, quick answer, I obviously made a perfect Parsy.

Bob, seven years older than 1, had no trouble at all figuring this out. Take the time he decided we were both

going to pretend we were sick and stay home from school.

We moaned and groaned with our "sore throats" until Mother was safely out of the door on her way to the grocery store. Then we jumped up and had a grand pillow fight. Unfortunately, Mother returned sconer than we had expected and surprised us in the middle of our hilarity.

My reaction was to stand stock still with my mouth open, whereas Bob, quick to react to the situation, took off like a flash, jumped down from a second-story balcony and didn't come back until late evening.

I had my throat thoroughly mopped...do they do that, anymore?....while Bob, who returned after the storm had passed, escaped untouched.

OF COURSE, I sometimes got even in my own childish way. Like the time I clobbered him with a monkey wrench, knocking him out cold.

Or the time we both devoured a stalk of bananas and he cautioned me not to tell Mother who had eaten them.

I didn't either. The minute she walked in the door, I merely said:

"Mother, we didn't eat those bananas." So, perhaps, after all, there was some justification for my early introduction to Patsy, the fall guy, the sucker, the poor character who gets the blame.

At any rate, I have a feeling it's a theory Bobby Baker understood well.

Most people do, Take the Patsy-who-

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

doesn't-work-here-anymore. A round a newspaper, it's always nice to have someone who just quit or got fired. Anything wrong in the paper, Patsy did it. And, of course, Patsy just left for a new job in Lower Africa.

WHICH LEADS me, at length, to the point of this epic essay:

I want to Ask Fran who is the Patsy responsible for the most irritating TV commercial to come along since that goofy couple who spent their honeymoon in the bathroom admiring his shaving cream.

If you watch TV at all, you know that "Ask Fran" is the name of an unbelievably stupid advertisement. Fran is obviously patterned after Ann Landers, who should sue.

Fran wears a hat to prove she is a CAREER WOMAN. She has a face that would cut glass and a voice that reminds you of a fingernail file slicing blackboard. A typical adventure for Fran is to get a

A typical adventure for Fran is to get a letter from some nut who complains that boys like her until she opens her mouth —— "and then they treat me like I'm a square." Chic Fran tells the neglected damsel to put Lavoris in her open mouth— "add that fact to your figure, honey"———and she'll have it made.

Fran delivers all of her wisdom with wagging head and arching eyebrows. She cuddles up to the camera and lets you know, honey, that she understands and everything is going to be alright.

WHAT GETS me most is that Fran is so incredible she is almost hypnotic. I watch her as I would a snake.

I'm afraid to look away for fear she might come out of the tube and clever me to death. The Lavoris people can't actually think this nauseous nonsense is selling their product. I am certain they have a form letter prepared to explain Fran to irritated viewers. The letter probably says that Fran is a horrible mistake dreamed up by an ad man named Pat Patsy who has since taken another job in Bulgaria where he died of b~d breath. ONE THING that is bound not to happen in the next eternity is a perfect newspaper. It seems like everytime we turn around, something goes wrong.

something goes wrong. The only consolation is that it happens to everybody in this game.

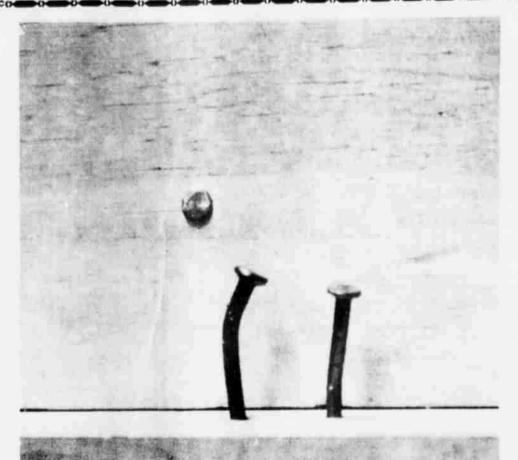
OWNER'S REPORT

In Sunday's edition, we accidentally gave the wrong name on a newcomer family.

The name wasn't Thomison, but Tomison. The first name wasn't Melvin, but Ronald, Melvin is Ronald's father, or at least that's the way I understand it now.

In taking the information, the girl remembered that we had mispelled the name once before, and she could think of 30 different ways it shouldn't be spelled. In trying so hard to get it right, she got it wrong. So the story went to the composing room again, apparently all squared away.

We didn't discover until a couple of hours before deadline that the story still contained an error. The Melvin had been changed to Donald and went through that way until finally someone asked; "Shouldn't that be Ronald instead of Donald?"



Newspaper Misteaks

Well, somewhere in these pages today is a story about the Ronald Tomison family. We hope it came out that way. We hope more that's the way it's supposed to be.

THAT SORT of mistake is bad enough, but I have seen some lulus over the years. I'll never forget the revival ad we had here a few years ago which asked people to "Come and join the sining at the church." Lord, how we wished for a "g."

One time at the Olton Enterprise, we said in a wedding story that "the bride wore a white sheet," and the bride's mother could have sheathed us to death.

I noticed once in the Plainview paper where "The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, who wore a floor length gown of white satin."

You can imagine father's anger at that one. Once in Olton, we wrote a glowing introduction to a new Chamber of Commerce manager in which we said that he would spend the first few weeks "getting to the community." Of course we meant "getting to know to community," but how was everybody goints know that?

By Bill Turner

Once in a Central Texas weekly paper, merchant advertised shotgun shells. They problem was that shotgun came out with as "p instead of an "o." Brother, did he ever sell the shotgunshe

NEWSPAPER mistakes sort of found the way home to me last Sunday when the Amarila paper ran a photo of me under a heading of "Named To Offices."

It said Bill Turner, Olton Enterpris, First of all, I wasn't named to an office and secondly, I can just about see how Mas Wall, now the Enterprise publisher, roll over in pain when he saw the story.

Why it's enough to make a fellow main the newspaper. But not too mad, I guess....

After all, it WAS a pretty good pictured me.

THROUGH THE YEARS 10 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Lamb County Leader, Thursday, April 25, 1957)

By a miraculous twist of fate, Littlefield's electric service was never interrupted bythe twisters which hit Lamb County Sundaynigh, Lights went out in all towns of the county south of the sandhills, and Dick Carl, manager of REA, estimated more than 175 miles of wire was blown down in the rural areas.

A long blast of the fire whistle broke the calm of the late Easter afternoon just after 6 p.m. Sunday. Almost simultaneously warnings were heard over both radio and television, telling Lamb County residents of the approaching storm that was to sweep terror and distruction throughout the area, injuring more than 30 persons and causing property damage well over \$1,500,000.

More than three inches of rain drenched Littlefield from Saturday morning through Monday noon, bringing the total for the year to 5.16 inches.

25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Lamb County Leader, Thursday, April 23, 1942)

Merchants, operators of drug stores, hospitals, cafes, hotels, and other users of sugar in wholesale quantities will register at the High School in the District in which their place of business is located on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29. Those in charge will assist in the registering.



EVEN THOUGH, for most of us, the burden of our humanity is heavy, there is no good reason why it should become too heavy. We have the capacity to manage our lives, and our life-experiences so we can bear this burden with dignity and in an atmosphere of victorious living. We can choose between being dominated by obligations, difficulties, obstacles, disappointments and such like; and being the master of these necessary elements of life.

We can over-extend ourselves, over-do in our work, and drive ourselves; or we can learn how to handle responsibilities and the varied demands of life triumphantly. Too many of us seem to think that there is nothing we can do to helpourselves. Some, too many, of us seem to do the wrong things in our search for adequacy in coping with life.

IT HAS BEEN very well established that efficiency in our daily activities depends upon the proper habits of physical, mental and spiritual renewal. This knowledge has prompted us to establish and practice regular eating, sleeping and recreational habits; but, even so, renewal is not complete. We do reasonably well in the area of physical renewal, because of built-in safeguards. Most of us get by with a bare minimum of mental renewal. There is, however, another form of daily renewal that is even more important than these which have just been stated. It is the renewal of the inner or spiritual man. Of course, there are people who get by without this renewal, but they don't live; they exist. Many of the very real and serious personal and social difficulties abound because so many people make no provisions for

DEAR EDITOR

He Kept His Word

Mr. Bill Turner

Well, Bill, I am going to have to keep my word. Do you remember my telling you that when your paper improved enough to justify the subscription price, I would subscribe? I'll have to admit that you have done it, Bill. You have a fine paper now and knowing you, you won't stop till you have the best.

I have given my subscription to one of your junior salesmen. Maybe it will help him gain some points, but I had already made up my mind to subscribe before he called on me.

I enjoy Amy's column very much. Knowing you and Amy personally makes it even more interesting. Again, may I congratulate you on a fine paper.

Sincerely yours, /s/ O.J. Neeley O.J. Neeley Hart Camp daily spiritual renewal. The troubles are compounded by the employment of the very faulty substitutes so widely used to make up for failure to tap the only adequate source of spiritual renewal.

We must not ignore the fact that our Creator has made us so that we can not go far in satisfactory performance without taking time out for renewal of our strength. Abundant living demands the daily renewal of our spiritual strength. The inspired writer stresses this when he says, "Though the outer man is wasting away, the inner man is renewed daily." This daily spiritual renewal is the means by which the potential strength of an individual can be focused upon and effectively applied to the many different, and sometimes difficult experiences of living. Swift said, "Although men are accused of not knowing their own weakness, yet perhaps a few know their own strength. It is in men as in soils, where sometimes there is a vein of gold which the owner knows not of."

EVEN CHRIST often found it necessary to retire from the multitudes and from his public activity in order to renew his inner strength. He often went apart to pray and meditate. The importance of daily renewal is being realized more and more. There are some large business establishments that are recognizing the value of daily spiritual renewal. They are providing opportunities for their workers to have daily devotional meetings.

The strain and stress of modern living will not be nearly so trying if we strengthen and fortify ourselves with the delightful habit of daily spiritual renewal.

The Countrywoman By LIBBY MUDGETT

SHE WATCHES a beautiful day follow a sandy day that followed a cloudy day. She is struck by the likeness of the personalities of days and the personalities of people. Some are dark and gloomy: others are bright and gay. Some are beautiful and others are ugly. Some are cold and forbidden; others are warm and inviting. Some are the same all day long, while others are capricious and unstable. Some are calm and soothing; others are stormy and dangerous. Some are downright nasty and others are just a wee might windy.

SHE STANDS barefoot in a freshly plowed field and waves to the passengers as the train goes by. Some wave back and she is filled with envy for a moment and wishes she were going somewhere far away, too. And then she wonders how many of them wished that they could stand barefoot in a freshly plowed field and wave at the passenger train.

Reactions Are Mixed By Larry Fuhrmann

IT MUST BE ONE OF THOSE UFO'S

Our State Capitol Correspondent

Governor John Connally's address to a joint session of the Texas Legislature really took observers by surprise last week -- and doubtlessly, it left many different impressions among lawmakers and citizens alike.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

Of course, the immediate reaction that TV watchers saw was one of tremendous support for the Governor's plan to appropriate state funds for only one year at a time (as opposed to the present system of the two-year budget). The House at this time appears infavor, more so than the Senate, which apparently is taking a considerably more conservative attitude toward the whole thing.

Contents of the Governor's address were really kept "in the safe" until the last minute, giving predictors plenty of time to conjure up rumors of what the Governor had on his mind.

It seems that someone was expecting to resign, in order that he could become President Johnson's Secretary of Defense, in order that Robert S. McNamara could become Secretary of State, in order that Dean Rusk could be named to the Supreme Court . . . which would make present Lieutenant Governor Preston Smith governor, pitting him against Speaker of the House Ben Barnes for the gubernatorial position in 1968 in all likelihood. Sound a little far fetched? It appears someone may have been slightly disappointed at what the Governor had to say.

Governor Connally's request seems to have come about as a result of a stalemate in the Legislature over the appropriations bill; something like a fued between the Senate and House of Representatives had developed, with a game going on to see who was going to last the longest and get the last word. Action of the Senate in passing a below-minimum appropriations bill sparked the controversy. The Senate bill was ahead of the House bill in one respect, anyway. At least it got out. Speaker of the House Ben Barnes has been telling inquirers every week that "this week" the House Appropriations bill will make it through.

Lt. Gov. Smith said for the Senate, "We are steeped in tradition and not used to sudden change. The Senate will want to take a long -and fair -- look at this before taking any action." Lt. Gov. Smith might be reminded that this legislature is fast approaching its maximum time limit.

From the comments made by Texas lawmakers, an onlocker could conclude that legislators are really scared of the 1968 voters, particularly if a tax bill has to be passed in this election year coming up next on the calendar. However, this can have a two-way affect, as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah, pointed out. "Time is the healer of all things, and any time you can put off taxing the people it's good. We can write a more advisable tax bill on a year-to-year basis than on a biennial basis."

Governor Connally called for the law-



makers to put away petty prejudices and differences in order to get the show on the road as far as the 60th Legislature is concerned. Governor Connally's program is meeting substantial (and obstinate) difficulties in getting through the maze of legislature-dominated Texas government.

Power fights in Texas may be more than slightly contrary to the democratic process -and there are areas of "legitimate concern to the people of Texas" which are not receiving their rightful share of attention in the august body of lawmakers whose first concern should be the citizens they represent.

"I know of no one who would budget a two billion dollar a year business for two years in advance without providing some degree of flexibility for unforeseen developments. Yet, that is what we do today in our budget process. Such a procedure can no longer be justified," Governor Connally stated.

The plan that the Governor put before the Legislators outlines spending of the \$140 million surplus (predicted at the end of the fiscal year ending this August 31), plus income from present sources for appropriations for one year. No additional revenue would be necessary until at least 1968, which, as pointed out by many, just happens to be an election year. The budget for fiscal 1968 would be decided by a special session of the Legislature to meet early next year.

Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur quipped, "If he is sure he wants to do it that way, it suits me fine, because if we work on appropriations and taxes at a time close to when we are running for re-election, maybe the people of Texas will have as much to say about it as the lobby." Suspicions confirmed, but that's the way things are done.

Senator Henry Grover claims the Governor's plan to be "fiscal folly reminiscent of the bookkeeping maneuvers of the Federal government. If the Governor wants to force the Democratic party back into a special taxing session in an election year, I know of no way more quickly to bring about a twoparty system in Texas." Sen. Grover of Houston is the only Republican in the Texas Senate.

Senate. Another Republican, Rep. Frank Calhoun of Midland, asserts, "This proposal is a clear violation of the spirit of the Constitution and is a back door attempt to bypass the constiutional provisions for Texas to remain on a pay-as-you-go basis." How he gets this argument, anyone knows. Putting Texas on a payas-you-go basis seems to be one of the Governor's reasons for making budget appropriations annually instead of every two years. Calhoun also claims, "When the chief executive resorts to bookkeeping maneuvers to finance his program like the federal government does, he is obviously in desperate are low."

Considering the power given to the Governor in the Texas set-up, a "new low" lower As announced Wednesday by Pat Boone, chairman of Bonds and Stamps Committeefor Lamb County, a solicitation campaign to get pledges from all people receiving an income, to buy bonds and stamps, will get underway by May 1 in Littlefield and Lamb County.

In the interscholastic league track meet at Lubbock last Friday and Saturday, the Littlefield High School 440 yard team set a new record in relay. The team composed of Calvin Carpenter, Gene Clark, Jimmy Yarbrough and Roy Hutson ran the 440 yard relay in 45.9 seconds to better the district record of 45.2 set by Olton in 1941.

The Upper Room

"He knoweth the way that I take: when he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold." (Job 23:10)

The Book of Job was one of the prescribed books in English literature as a major subject in my degree examination. Though being a Christian, I had never before read this interesting book.

When I read the book twice before preparing for my examination, I was fascinated by Job's obedience to God. The patience of Job was marvelous in spite of his being disheartened in tests and trials involving loss of all possessions and health. He was prepared for the word, even his own death, but was strong in his conviction and faith.

Let us compare ourselves to this greatbeliever in God, this man of faith. Are we to any extent true and loyal to God's words and obedient to each commandment? Only as we increase our love for God do we strengthen our desire to live in obedience to Him and rely upon His goodness and mercy.

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, how upworthy we are to come into Thy pressence We are grateful for all the mercies shown to us. Help us to be obedient by strengthening us in our love for Thee; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: The love Christ gives makes His disciplines easier to bear.

S. Christanand (India) Copyright--THE UPPER ROOM

than what the Governor already has would be hard to attain. It appears that John Connally has done alright for himself when one considers that Texas' top executive position is considered one of the weakest among the 50 states. If the Governor can get his way this time, there is a chance that something more important and less routine might get done after all. And that would be an accomplishment; pushing the unwieldy Legislature with its squabbling politiking leaders is no easy task. And the Legislature, not the Governor, carries the biggest stick in the State of Texas.



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Lubbock. Davenport is unimpro-Baylor Hospital, Dallas,

nd Mrs. Bill Wagner of are parents of a son, jordan III, who weighed We also send sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Dennis on the pril 14 at 3 lbs. 6 ozs. death of a sister of Mrs. Dennis, nts are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Emma Thomas of Victoria. Wagner of Pittsford, nd Mr. and Mrs. Bill We were saddened to learn

of Earth.

Our sincere sympathy is ex-

of Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Geneva Ott

Dale DeBerry, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William DeBerry, pla-

ced first in the 880-yard run in

Regional Track at Lubbock Sa-

Dale Evans Rogers has been

placed in the Baptist Library

in memory of Mrs. E. Richards,

mother of Mrs. R.G. DeBerry,

Mrs. Preston Sampler and Mrs.

Among Olton fans attending the track meet in Lubbock Sat-

urday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Grady

Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Geary

Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Don Beck,

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and

Olton. Great-grandof the accident that claimed the are Mr. and Mrs. H.M. life of Cleta (Womack) Wyatt d and Mr. and Mrs. C.C. recently. Cleta graduated from Olton High School and was also oth of Olton. married here. She and her parents are well known here,

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Elbert Hyman.

Charles Polk.

Medalist in AA Golf.

Main Street Church of will conduct their Vacate School the week of June o, Haun Kite is the local

er Haun Kite is in a gosting this week in Newton,

and Mrs. Tom Sluder Jr. ents of a baby boy, born day, April 19 at the aw Hospital. The boy, Ault, weighed a little pounds, arriving on his ents', Mr. and Mrs. der, anniversary. Other rents are Mr. and Mrs. Bonnahoom of Alamo-N.M. Great-grandmot-Mrs. Cora Wozencraft

idal shower honoring onnie Kidd, nee Kathryn ckay of Odessa, will be the home of Mrs. Clovis Saturday, May 6.

ing hours will be from 3 m.Allfriends of the couple ited to attend.

ack Estes visited Mrs. ikins at Hi Plains Hosp-Hale Center Saturday. Featherngill returned

son, Johnny, Percy Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. last week from the hos-W.A. DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClain, Mr. and Mrs. McGill is back in Univ-Hospital in Lubbock.

J. Roy Carder is at after spending several Olton Community Hos-

Tommy Nelson contin-

ado alert Saturday at 12 noon. The first sound was the alert and the second sound was the "take cover" blast. This new siren can be heard all over Olton.

Mrs. J.O. Reed celebrated a golden aged birthday Friday at Plains Convalescent Center, Plainview.

The Louis Dennis Circle is in charge of the decorations for the Eighth Grade Banquet which is to be April 28th in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church, Oltended to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie ton. Jones on the death of a sister

> The Ladies High Plains Golfers Association will meet at Olton Recreation Center, Wednesday, May 10.

Members of Cumberland Scouts Meet Presbyterian Church will serve as hosts to the Golden Agers

regular meeting Thursday, April 27. The meeting will be held at the American Legion hut and will begin at 2:30 p.m. All Golden Agers are invited to attend.

Mrs. Pearl Schreier and Mrs. Stella Cowart were hostesses to the April 13 meeting of the Olton Garden Club held in the Women's Clubhouse. Meditation was given by Mrs.

Charles A. McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClain, placed fifth in the 330 inter-Callie Walker and the program was round table discussion of insecticides and fertilizers.

Roger Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, won Mr. and Mrs. Roye Aikman returned recently from an extended vacation in Arizona.

Winston Bley underwent sur-Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Spain and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilson are gery at a hospital in Plainview vacationing and fishing at Lake of Pines. "No Two Ways About It" by

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Smith Jr. returned home Friday from Dallas and Sanger. In Dallas they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kyle. In Sanger they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith,

former residents of Hale Center. They returned by way of Amarillo and brought their grandson, Sean Bonner home with them,

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rose and son Stephen, also the parents of Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. McLaury of Amarillo vaca-tioned and fished at Lake Meredith last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Nicholas and children and Mrs. Ineta Jim Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dennis visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeBerry, Mrs. Dale Chitwood Dennis at Paris, Texas. The and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dennises are former Olton residents.

Tommy Nelson contin-improve following sur-ment sounded the practice torn-tain with a Mother and Daugh-and Mrs. Leroy Wallace.

ter tea Sunday, April 30 at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

> 9th Grade Girls of Troop No. 50 Olton Girl Scouts attended a program Aid Training at the Scout Council office in Lubbock Saturday. Attending were Susan Nicholas, Susan Cannon, Sandy Coleman, Lana Meyers, Marlana May and their leader, Mrs. J.S. Nicholas. These girls plan to attend Rio Blanco Camp and be program aids. Sharon Washburn was in charge of the school.

Spade Cub

SPADE -- The Spade Cub Scouts held their monthly Pack meeting Monday night in the annex of the local Baptist Church. The meeting opened with the group giving the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

The scouts then presented two skits. The audienceparticipated in the first which was "Let's Climb a Mountain." The second skit was entitled "What Do You Think of Mountains?" The entire program was based on the theme for the month which was "Mountains of America."

After the group played two games, Gaylon Reed received the only award of the evening, which was a silver arrow point. The meeting closed with the 'Outdoor Code."

Mrs. Duane Gray and Mrs. Fred Dirickson furnished refreshments of angel food cake, sheet cake, coffee and hot chocolate. Those present includ-ed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed and family, Mrs. Carl Reed and family, Mrs. Gray and family, Mrs. J. C. Harrell and family, Calvin Leach, Mrs. Dirickson and family, and Mrs. Leroy Wallace and Craig. The Scouts had met earlier

Monday afternoon for their regular meeting in the church annex. The meeting opened with the roll call with each boy answering by giving the name of a flower.

The group practiced the skits to be used at the pack meeting and also made trash bags to be used in cars. The meeting closed with the reciting of the "Outdoor Code."

Refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served to honor Randy Gray on his birthday. Mrs. Duane Gray served the refreshments. Those present included Randy, Gaylon Reed, Brad Dirickson, Calvin Leach, Ricky Harrell, Dwayne Olton Girl Scouts will enter- Blevins, Mrs. Gray and Fran



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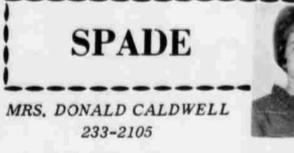


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Jeff Willey has been a patient for several days in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following surgery there. He had been previously hospitalized last week in the Littlefield Hospital.

Mrs. Billie Ramage was admitted last Thursday to the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield.

A3C Gary Smith was here during the past weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith. Gary was enroute from Loring AFB in Maine, where he has been stationed, to Lackland AFB in San Antonio, where he is in school until the last of this week. Gary is scheduled to report back to Loring and after another leave is supposed to then be stationed in Da Nang. South Vietnam. He is due to

leave for Vietnam in June or July.

Mrs. George Lackey and children of Hurst spent the past week visiting in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. G. R. Nabors. Sunday dinner guests in the Nabors home were Jimmy Long and Jaton and Bryne. The Sunday dinner was in celebration of Jaton's birthday.

Mrs. Ona Matthews left last week to go to Galveston to enter John Sealy Hospital there for numerous tests and research work. Persons wishing to send cards to Mrs. Matthews may address them to her in Research Clinic, 4th Floor, John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Tex.

Mrs. Deck Heard was admitted again last week as a patient

in the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield. Mrs. J. T. Moore was dismissed from the Medical Arts Hospital last Thursday.

Funeral services were scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday for Mr. W. L. Hopper, father of Travis Hopper of this community. The former Mr. Hopper passed away Monday morning at the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield. The funeral services were to be held in Littlefield's Parkview Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Curry and Jimmy visited Sunday in Littlefield in the home of Mrs. McCurry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foley.

Visiting Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodges was Mrs. Hodges' nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Warner of Levelland, Kim and Lori Caldwell also spent Sunday afternoon in the Hodges home.

Cindy and Pamela Mote of Levelland spent the past weekend visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mote. Visiting in the Mote home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Mote and Tonya

of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Mote and family of Levelland.

> A3C Billy Anderson is home at the present on several days leave from the Air Force. He is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Anderson and Jim-my. Billy is due to leave on May 8 and will go to Hawaii, where he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell went to Elk City, Oklahoma during the past weekend where they visited in the home of Mr. Mitchell's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tucker. Also present were Mr. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Bell Mitchell and another auni, Mrs. Etta Blak-ley of Los Angeles, California. Enroute home Sunday afternoon,

the Mitchells visited in Clarendon with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilbreth and son, Doyle Wayne,

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Anderson, Billy and Jimmy went to Idalou Sunday where they visited in the home of Mrs. Ada Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huddleston and children of Summerfield spent

the weekend visiting in the Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gregson went to Lockney last Saturday

where they visited there in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Vandeveer and children.

The local FFA boys spon-sored a rabies vaccination for dogs and cats belonging to owners in this community last Saturday morning at the school. Dr. Charles Nace, Littlefield veterinarian was present to give the shots.

The MYF sponsored a car wash Saturday all day on the local school grounds. The group reported a good turn out by the local people to help them increase their funds.

Local school classes will Scar. continue as usual next week with the beginning of Daylight Savings Time. School will start at 8:30 a.m. in accordance with DST.

Mrs. Ralph Matthews was admitted the first of the week as a patient to the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield.

Negroes accounted for about 18.9 million, or approximately one-tenth of the nation's population as of the last census,

Guest Speaker

At St. Martin

The community is invited Sunday at 10:30 a.m. to hear a mis-sionary from Madagascar, Missionary Robbert speak at the St. Martin Lutheran Church by the members and pastor.

There will be no worship service at this hour.

Missionary Robbert was born and reared in France. He was ordained at the Lutheran Seminary in France and has been serving since 1955 in the mission fields in Madagascar. He is currently director of the mission School at Bezah, Madaga-

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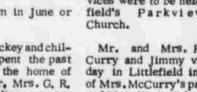
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downed Tommy 3 and 2, for the win. had pulled a good one his hat Sunday morn-

port On Problems, Assets **Small Towns Is Released**

mor John Connally was ed the first copy this of the comprehensive in the problems and poof small towns, releaspublication today by the exas Chamber of Com-

Representative Bill opportunities and the role of of Springlake, member metropolitan areas and local, W.T.C.C.'s Small Towns state and national governments orce stated, "Because of in their development. pressed interest in the and preservation of the discussion of small town leadowns in Texas as a vital ership and a method of impleour state's economy and e, it is a great pleasure menting a program for the deveent you with the first lopment of a small town. This procedure is labeled "STEP" ning the problems and Small Town Economic Proof small towns in gress. exas."

Simultaneously with the presentation to Governor Connally, Small Town Task Force blue ribbon panel of the study was presented to members of the West Texas three West Texas lea-Their report is the result Chamber of Commerce in concompilation of commuvention session in Del Rio.

morning, 1-up on 20 holes.

Consolution championship went to Jimmie Johnson of Levelland when he won over Alvin Webb, 4 and 3.

Tournaments results were; Championship Flight - Jack Barger defeated Dickie Dyer, 1-up on 20; Tom Thrash def-eated Housty Brewer, 2 up. Flight finals - Barger def-eated Thrash, 3 and 2.

Consolation - Alvin Webb de-feated Hayden McCary, 1-up on 20; Jimmie Johnson defeated Sam Johnson, 2-up.

Finals - Johnson defeated Webb, 4 and 2.

First Flight - Steve Brown drew bye; Floyd Porter defeated Bob McAdams, 2 and 1. Flight finals - Brown defeated Porter, 4 and 3.

Consolation - Randy Nichols defeated Bill Arnold, 3 and 2; R.E. Adams defeated Bob Roden, 4 and 3.

Finals - Adams defeated Nichols, 1-up.

Second Flight - Steve Nealson defeated Delton Garnett, 5 and 4; Lawrence Roberts defeated Jerry Shipp, 4 and 3.

Consolation-Roberts defeated Nealson, 1-up. Consolation - Frank Rodgers

defeated Doug Weinke, 2 and 1; Charles Luck drew bye. Finals - Luck defeated Rog-

ers, 1-up. Third Flight - Roy Russell defeated Pat Bane, 1-up; Jim

Garnett defeated Brent Gebow, 4 and 3. Finals - Russell defeated Garnett, 1-up on 19.

Consolation - Foy Midkiff defeated Frank Crone, 2 and 1.



NEWCOMER FAMILY -- The family of Ronald Tomison shown above are this week's featured newcomers. They moved to Littlefield about two weeks agofrom Friona. Ronald is employ-

ed at the Littlefield airport. Pictured above (left to right) are Mrs. Tomison, Lance, age 18 months, and Ronald. - - - NEWS STAFF PHOTO

Local Pastors

Attend Meeting

Pastor William Remmert of

Lubbock for the Lutheran Insti-

tute for Religious Studies plan-

Shepherd King Lutheran Church. The institute will offer advanced studies for pastors and laymen in deeper Biblical stu-

dies beginning sometime this

New Books Are

Listed At Library

New books listed at the Lamb

The Autobiography of Bertrand Russell; Casey, the Life

and Legend of Casey Stengel;

Warlock, by Wilson Tucker, a

novel of espionage; The Twi-

light Man, by Frank Gruber, a

mystery; and Fly Away Home,

a light romance, by Natalie King.

There are also 36 new "I Want

County Library include a wide

selection for sports fans, child-

ren and mystery readers.

They are:

The meeting was held at the

ning committee.

fall.

Ronald Tomison's Family Are Featured Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tomison and son from Friona. They have

lived in Littlefield about two weeks. Ronald is employed at the Littlefield airport. He attended school in Littlefield and spent four years in the Navy. As a hobby he enjoys raising rabbits. He also listed working in the yard as a pastime he

This week's newcomers are enjoys, along with flying air- of the First Baptist Church in Friona.

Vickie, his wife, is orginally from Amherst, where she attended school. As a hobby, she enjoys oil painting. Her pastime and most all the time is taking care of Lance. Lance is 18 months old and keeps motthe Emmanuel Lutheran Church her pretty busy.

and Pastor Brian V. Engel of the The Tomisons are members St. Martin Lutheran Church attended a meeting last week in

1966 Tourist Trade \$1 Billion Business

The Texas Highway Depart-ment's 1966 Visitor Industry Report reveals that tourism entered the select circle of "billion-dollar" industries last year. A record 19,236,000 per-sons came to Texas by all forms of transportation spending a to-tal of \$1,080,000,000.

Again in 1966 the automobile was the overwhelming choice of transportation for the Texas visitor. The Department's survey shows a total of 14,157,000 outof-state persons traveling by automobile visited the State in 1966 spending \$723,847,000.

In addition, the Texas Tourist Council, an Austin headquartered association of travel-related businesses, estimates another 5,079,000 persons visited

conducting business and visiting the scenic, historical, cultural and recreational points of interest offered by Texas. No figures on this spending are available, but a tremendous sum would be added to the substantial total of the measured travel market.

During 1966 the Texas Highway Department's eight Travel Information Centers played host to nearly 756,000 travelers. Trained counselors provided them with current travel information, literature on points of interest, travel maps and information about Texas' attractions.

In addition to assisting more than three-fourths million travelers in 1966, the Department

on Texas.

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Athletic Banquet Held

harral school cafetorium was the scene of the Spring Athletic Banquet, Tuesday evening, April 18, during which time members of the Panther football team and both boys and girls basketball teams, were honored. The invocation was given by Archie Sims, school superintendent. Joe Minter, high school principal, introduced the guest speaker, Joe Cummings, superintendent of schools at Anton.

Coach Billy Thefford introduced the athletes, in the absence of Goach Bobby Measells. Athletes being honored were Sandra Gage, Mary J. Pence, Paula Reding, Charlotte Cald-well, Sarah M. Dawson, Marwell, Sarah M, Dawson, Mar-garet Fagan, Judy Wade, Ann Denney, Karron Johnson, Shari Throckmorton, Sue Tipton, Kathy Wade, Gayle Burrus, Claudia Wade, Johnnie Cald-well, Karen Hayes, Eddie Johnson, Monty Rodgers, Juan Vas-quez, Walter Caldwell, Inez

WHITHARRAL .-- The Whit- Martinez, Leroy Bradley, Stephen Graham, Stanley Sadler, Ramon Vasquez, Jimmy Pence, Terry Rodgers, Rex Avery, Larry Burns, and Larry Gage.

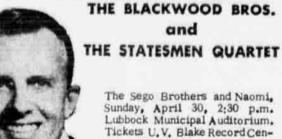
The building was decorated for the occasion by the Pan-ther cheerleaders. Members of the junior high basketball team, Kathy L. Williams, Linda Wade, Cynthia Dukatnik, Maria Sadler, Rita Avery and Christi Clevenger, served the meal which the lunchroom employees had prepared.

Beside the achletes, numerous parents and teachers attended.

LONGER VACATIONS

About 2 out of 3 persons (68%) of the persons visiting Texas in 1966 reported their vacation period as two weeks or less. The most popular was one week. However, the Department's survey revealed longer vacations are becoming much more common. Sizable numbers re-ported 3 and 4 week vacations.

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the State last year through the facilities of commercial carriers. The Council estimates the commercial carrier contribution to the total spending at \$356,155,000. In its survey to secure data on the State's rapidly developing

Visitor Industry, the Texas Highway Department analyzed information from nearly 12,000 questionnaires returned by automobile visitors to Texas. These questionnaires were given to incoming tourists at the Department's port-of-entry Tourist Information Centers and were returned following completion of their trip. They provided data regarding expen-ditures, length of stay, purpose of visit, number in party, income groups, age groups and other key information.

While the total automobile visitors represented an 11.6% gain over 1965, the biggest gain for Texas was in their expenditures which increased by 18.1% or \$110,699,000.

Average spending per person was \$8,80 per day, while the average spending per tourist party was \$25.52 per day. Spending per visitor increased 93 cents per day over the average in 1965.

While the record 14,157,000 automobile tourists represent-ed an increase of 1,470,000 (11.6%) over 1965, the actual length of stay of the visitor decreased slightly. A record 6.1 days was recorded in 1965 compared to 5.8 days last year. Even with this .3 day decrease in the length of stay, the increase in numbers and money spent re-corded 1966 as the banner year in Texas travel history.

At least a portion of the slight reduction in length of stay can be attributed to Texas' fine highway system. Today Texas' visitors can drive between distant points much faster. This shrinking of the state's size has a tendency to cut down their length of stay within Texas' borders.

The 20-page report, which reflects the combined activities of the Texas Tourist Development Agency and the Texas Highway Department, and in the private sector, the Texas Tourist Council, points out that the "billion-dollar" plus figure represents only money left in Tecas by out-of-state visitors. This figure does not include expenditures of Texans travelwithin their home state. Each year they make countless trips within the State's borders

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City Manager. Any bid received after closing time will be returned to the bidder unopened. The City of Littlefield reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any or all informalities.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The unknown heirs and legal representatives of RUBY Mc-AMIS, Deceased, and to their unknown heirs and legal representatives

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of May, A.D., 1967, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 99th Dist. Court of Lubbock County, at the Court House in Lubbock Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 21 day of March, 1967. The file number of said suit being No. 53699.

The names of the parties in said suit are: MUNICIPAL INVEST-CORPORATION as Plaintiff, and W.T. McAMIS and wife, RUBY MCAMIS as Defen-

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: This is a suit for foreclosure of a paving lien on the following described property:

Lot Two (2), Block Twenty (20), College Heights Addition to the City of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas;

Lot Three (3), Block Twenty

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brantley and sons were in Ropesville were in Abilene Sunday night. Saturday for a visit with her They took See and Wayne Hensley back to school after their family. visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Landers and daughters attended the rodeo in Lubbock Saturday night.

Sue Hinds of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Hinds.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Bradley fished at Lake Graham during the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. James Patterson left after Sunday night church service for Haskell. His grandmother's condition was considered critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clayton and family moved recently from Muleshoe to Irving, Her mother, Mrs. H.H. Roberson visited them in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Roberilies, Thursday. son and Leon attended funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Jack Woods in Snyder and burial in Dimmitt Saturday. She died

Mrs. Jay Elms and Toddwere in a Roby nursing home. Mrs. up from Lubbock for the week-Roberson was with her several end with the Don Heverns and days before her death. Rill Elms.

Lions Club Hosts Annual Barbecue Thursday Night

Throckmorton home was the scene of the annual Lions Club Cutshall, Lion Boss from Litbarbecue Thursday evening. The barn was gaily decorated dowers from Whitharral came to represent a Mexican setting for the delicious mexican barbecue that was prepared by the host, Clifford Throckmorton and son, Glenn; Ed Johnson and Charles Smith, junior high agriculture teacher from Levelland.

During this meeting, the Woman of the Year and the Out- were introduced at this meeting. standing Man of the Year were Approximately 200 people were revealed. The Woman of the served.

WHITHARRAL -- The Clifford Burkett, Lion Boss from Three Way; also, Mr. and Mrs. Kip tlefield. The widows and wias guests of Lions Club members.

Special guests of the Throckmortons were the loe Martin family and the Dan Throckmorton family from Muleshoe and the Marvin Berry family from Levelland.

The new Lions Club officers

Cynthia Embry of its was with her grandares Aburey Jones' and N.B.B for the weekend, jan jose home from Tech for the

Mrs. Jessie Edding d Worth arrived Thursday visit with her mother, Laura Campbell and obs latives.

home is his sister, Ma. Green of Lubbock, Shein erating from recent sa

Mrs. Pauline Vaugha in ing her daughter, Mrs. Priddy and family in Bics

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By Boy Scouts WHITHARRAL - The Scouts of Troop 608 hadan

out on the Yellowhouse in Saturday, April 15th. The met at the Robert Strie farm at noon and hike in miles to the camp me After they set up carry i of the boys played baseball others went hiking ander ing.

Scoutmasters Don Aven Marion Polk prepared ap for the Troop over a cam They were assisted by Miller, Rafe Rodgers add ert Strictland,

ert Strictiand, Scouts making the true Lloyd Strictland, Larry & Bud Reding, James & Randy Wade, Monty ad Rodgers, Larry Da O Johnnie and Lynn Miller, Minter, Johnnie Brade, Strictland, Robbie and Im Strictland, Bobbie and Im Avery.

The group came in s morning in time to church.



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Mr. and Mrs. Verdell Burton brother, Clyde Rhodes, Jr. and

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gilliland and daughters during the weekend were her sister, Mrs. N.E. Weathersby and June Carter of Lubbock.

Guests in the Harry Brantley home during the weekend were their daughter, Sue, and Wayne Hensley from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and their daughter Ann and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harvey and children of Las Cruces, N.M.

A guest in the W.L.S Guests of Mrs. Eva Attaway this week are her niece, Mrs.

W.E. Palmer of Electra, andher son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Palmer of Grand Prairie.

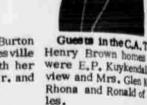
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm of Hart visited their daughters, Mrs. W.P. Holland, Jr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffer and fam-

Henry Brown homes is view and Mrs. Glen Kai es.

end with her parents,

Guests in the C.A. The were E.P. Kuykendall di Rhona and Ronald of Lan

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two bedroom apartments, Close	Two bedroom brick, attached garage, fenced back yard, wash- er and dryer connections, den. 1212 Mockingbird Lane. Phone 385-5279. TF-M	Hutchins Building Supply speci- alizes in the building of new	FOR SALE: Good used Catalina Delux gas range, only 1 year old, and big Kelvinator combin- ation freezer-refrigerator,	suit and reasonable attorneys	was designated The Man of the Year, Along with the Man of the Year honor goes a lifetime membership in the Crippled Childrens Camp at Kerrville.	PEP	6
dults perferred. Phone 385-	Four room and bath house for sale to be moved. Panel ray heat, plumbed for washer and dryer. Call nights, Westway 289-5510. TF-H	homes and remodeling. Free	runs good. Both for \$250. 385-	If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date	Special guests for the even- ing were Mr. and Mrs. Olen Johnson, Lion Boss from An- ton; Mr. and Mrs. Don Avery, Zone Chairman for District 272	MRS,VICTOR DIER 933-2236	
FOR RENT - downtown furn- ished apartment, fully carpeted, refrigerated air, vented, heat, bills paid. Reasonable rent. Call 385-5147 or 385-4860. TF-A	Two bedroom stucco house and garage at 417 S. Sunset, car- peted. Also, for sale a good upright piano. Phone 385-3178	up. Cotton mattress round- up. Cotton mattress made into innerspring, \$22.50. Bedsprings made into box springs, \$19.50. Call Mrs. Claude Steffey, 385- 3386 or Sewing Center, 385- 3140, A&B Mattress Co. TF-A	Repossessed bedroom su- ites, refrigerators, rang- es, Like new, Less than 1/2 price, HILL ROGERS FURNITURE,	A.D., 1967. Given under my hand and seal of saidCourt at office in Lubbock	from Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reid, Lion Boss from Le- velland and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pvt. Trotter	Rev. Stanley was a dinner guest Sunday in the home of Mr.	Weekend visitors int of their parents were Gerik, son of Mr. 1 Eugene Gerik, Pvt. J
rent. Coloinal House Apart-	FOR SALE OR TRADE - 3 bed- room home on Highway with ac- reage at Littlefield. Contact Joe Young at Pat's Grocery in	Our specialties are all types of alterations, covered buttons, buckles, belts - including con-	• Miscl. For Sale H-3	Texas, this the 7th day of April A.D., 1967. J.D. Dever, District Clerk 99th District Court Lubbock County, Texas	Ends Course On Mechanics	Supper guests Saturday even- ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin and fa- mily were Mr. and Mrs. Nor-	han, son of Mr. and Mr. Silhan, and Pvt. Eres terhaus, son of Mr. A.A. Duesterhaus, all
 Phone 385-4359, Houses to Rent B-3 	Brownfield, 637-2858, day, 637- 4000, night, 5-7Y Three bedroom and den, 2 baths, built-in cooking, all brick home, 231 E. 23rd St. Payments \$122	tour, buttonholes, decorative stitching and men's unclaimed tailor made suits. Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Scifres, Drive-In Clean- ers, Levelland Highway. TF-S	FOR SALE - good used batter- ies, \$5 exchanges.AndersonUs- ed Cars. TF-A	By /s/ Sue Moore Deputy Sue Moore (SEAL)	Army Private Robert H. Trotter Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Trotter of Lit- tlefield, completed a seven- week vehicle mechanic course at Fr. Hunghung, for	Mrs. Jerry Wells and child- ren of Levelland spent Friday in the home of her parents. Mr.	mal reception in m
at 1217 E. 8th St., fenced back yard. Phone 385-5723. TF-F FOR RENT - furnished 2 bed-	per month. No down payment. Call Bob Johnson or Brownie Browniee at 806, SW 9-4321, Lubbock, collect. TF-B	SERVICE, household pests as roaches, mice, rats, termites, etc. Tree and lawn spraying, bird repelling, moth proofing,	9 x 18 ft, tent. Used 5 times, like new. Phone 385-5621.5-4W Tuberose bulbs for sale. See Mrs. D.W. Holladay, 800 E.11th	or Laterens werning works.	at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., April 21. During the course, he was trained to repair internal com- bustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. In-	and Mrs. A.J. Sokora and fam- ily. Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Duester- haus have been in Rhineland, visiting their daughters and	Memorial Auditorium day. The ceremony w connection with the S Convention in Dallas day and Saturday. Ap Mary is the daughter
Four bedroom, 3 baths, well ocated, will rent with option o buy. Plains Real Estate.	FOR SALE OR RENT - small 2 bedroom house, located 421 E. 16th Street, Will sell with- out down payment, pay like rent. Write Rayford E. Ginn, 602 W. 16th Street, Tempe, Arizona. TE-G	One year written service war- ranty. Low rate, \$2.00 a room - crawling insects. Call collect: Davison Pest Controls, 111 First Street, Levelland, 15 years experience. TF-	FOR SALE - Thomas Electric organ. Just like new. Come to Hill Rogers Furniture, Lub-	LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shamp- over \$1. Nelson Hardware &	damentals of electrical and transmission systems.	Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dean Buller and family in Dimmitt Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fmil	Mrs. Frank Sum Donna is the daugh and Mrs. S.B. Diers Mr. and Mrs. Rich
TF-P FOR RENT OR SALE - choice 3 - 1/2, carpet, central heat and air. Call after 5 p.m. 385- 4257. TF-1	Country home with barn on 1 acre of land, 4 bedroom brick, 3 baths plus finished basement. Reasonable equity. Will con-	NEED MONEY IN A HURRY?	bock Highway. TF-H	Supply. 4-30N	Honor Roll	Marek and Mr. and Mrs. Ray- mond Marek. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus vis- ited her sister, Mr. and Mrs.	her parents, Mr. an ton Demel and Mary urday, and attended dance prom here in hall Saturday night.
FOR RENT OR SALE - 2 bed- room houses, pay out like rent 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122 Kirk Street, 385-5297 or 385-	sider trade. H. M. Hinckley. M. D., 3325 Monte Carlo, Dal- las, Texas 75224, Phone Fe7- 6720. 6-25H	We Buy First Lien Notes. We Make Auto, Real Estate Loans. HALL IN VESTMENT CO.	FOR SALE - used upright type- writers, 6-foot glass show- cases, excellent shape, Pratt	one major Onice 303-1230.	weeks as announced by grade school principal, Lowell Her- ring are: 2nd Grade - Lana Delevell	brought home their daughter and the other Pep FHA girls after arriving in Lubbock on the bus	ford, Mr. and Mrs. A
4844. TF-C FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house in the country, 5 miles west on	HOUSES FOR SALE 307 E. 16th St NEW 318 E. 12th St. 2502 Farwell - NEW	385-5749	FOR SALE - 62 Chevrolet pick- up: G.E. stereo, AM-FM radio; 1960 Pontiac, Interstate Finan- ce, 425 Phelps. TF-I	• Autos, Trucks For Sale J-1	3rd Grade Joey Clevenger, Kathy Thetford. 4th Grade Danny Dukatnik, Charla Hisaw, Connie White, Cindy Tedder.	Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Diersing Sunday afternoon were	Mr. and Mrs. Bi sloh and children w
Bula Highway and 1/2 mile south, Phone 385-3541. TF-A FOR RENT - modern 2 and 3	CALL 385-5508 Terms can be arranged.	DEMPSTER	David Bradley garden tractor, slightly used, equipped with breaking plow, cycle-bar mow- er. Priced for outch sale	at Doyle Alford Gulf Service Station, 385-5371. 4-30A	Sth Grade Joli Grant, Ter- ri Howard, Vickie Dukatnik. 6th Grade Beth Pelfrey, Johnny Claborn. The honor roll students must make all the students must	Mrs. Victoria Albus, Little-	er and family.
bedroom houses, some furnish- ed, also furnished apartments. Call K. Houk, 385-4830 or 385- 3492. TF-H	• Real Estate for Sale C-6 FOR SALE - 5 acres, close in. Cheap. L. Peyton Reese. TF-R	4 INCH SUBMASTER SUBMERSIBLE ELECTRIC PUMPS - ELECTRIC MOTORS	Suger Sewing machine, Auto-	• Boats & Motors J-4 FOR SALE - 15 ft. boat. Rea-		Brenda Homer was a week- end guest in the home of her sister and family	of the Leonia were Mrs. Victoria tlefield, Mr. and Mrs sing, and girls, and M
Phone 385-3285 after 5 p.m.		1/3 TO 3 H.P. INSTALLATION A VAILABLE	matic zig-zag, blind hems, fancy patterns, etc. 4 payments at \$6.74, discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1114- 19th St., Lubbock, Tex. TP-L	FOR SALE - 2 Chevrolet irri-	The average automobile tra- vel party drove a total of 1,117 miles while spending 5,8 days touring the State. This was an	Morton. A large crowd attended the dance here Friday night in the parish hall. The affair was spon-	Motels were the fo overnight accommo- the highway traveler

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the convention. The large towns depend upon the small towns as good living conditions, the slower pace of living and the conretailers of the good which the large towns distribute, accordgenial atmosphere of the small communities. Planning assistance, medical

Higher taxes, more aggressive leadership on the part of public officials and cooperation between governmental bodies were suggested as possible means of attaining goals in the small communities, when Mrs. Fred McCleskey of Stephenville, City Councilwoman, led the discussion on the role of city and county responsibilities in the development of the small towns.

Small towns were told to anal-Many towns, according to the yze the reasons for their consurveys, listed low taxes as an tinued existence. Too, they were admonished to develop asset, whereas the problems in the same towns were often their assets and advertise the listed as lack of facilities which

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are normally paid for with taxes. This paradox must be corrected, according to the report, before real progress can be achieved.

Elected officials should assume more of their civic res-ponsibilities if they are to be kept in office and city and county governments, as well as school, hospital and water districts should coordinate their planning for the most effective utilization of the tax dollar, the study suggested.

Although the Task Force did not recommend specific Federal or State grant or aid programs that should be utilized by the small towns, it did suggest that a thorough analysis of available assistance from these

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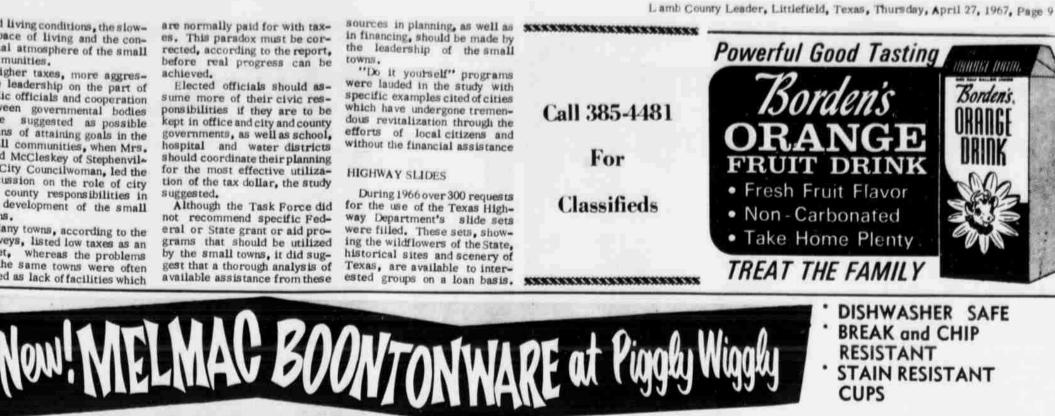
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in financing, should be made by the leadership of the small towns.

"Do it yourself" programs were lauded in the study with specific examples cited of cities which have undergone tremendous revitalization through the efforts of local citizens and without the financial assistance

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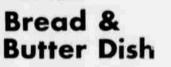
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Area Thinclads Make Showing In Regional Track In Lubbock

Action in Saturday's Regional Track Meet in Lubbock showed competition by five area teams in the class B, A, and AA.

Amherst, Anton, Olton, Springlake-Earth, and Sudan tracksters made showings for their schools.

Amherst thinclads latched onto a second place in the Class Reep, Johnny Williams and Don-B competition with 56 points nie Buchanan ran a 3:33.3 to while Anton took a fifth with earn their berth at state. 30 points.

Leon Hardwick was out in front for the Amherst squad with firsts in the 100-yard dash and Donny Buchanan also tacked on 220-yard dash. He made his mark in the 100 with a 10.6. In the 220 he took the number one spot with a 23 flat.

Danny Bench took the top position in the 120-yard high hurd- out the Anton show. les with a time of 15.1.

The 44-yard relay team, better known as Dale Kelton, Johnny Norwood, James McAdams, and Leon Hardwick, gave the Amherst team a total of four firsts in the meet with a 44.8.

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Johnny Norwood placed fourth the 120-high hurdles with 15.8. James McAdams added the final tally to the Amherst ef-

fort with a fifth place in the 100-yard dash for a 10.65. Anton made their best effort

with second place in the mile relay as Dick Van Hoose, Ricky

Ricky Reep placed fifth in the 880-yard run with a 2:06.3. a fifth with his 53,0 effort in the 440-yard dash.

The 440-yard relay team took a sixth in competition to round

In Class A competition Sudan took an eighth place while Springlake took the number 21 spot out of 30 competitors. State-bound, the Sudan mile his fifth position in the 330relay team, Jerry Bellar, Larry yard hurdles in 40.7.

Morgan, Mike Bellar, and Billy Gore, took a second place with a 3:27.5. The same four fellows met with tough competition in the

440-yard relay and took a fifth with a time of 44.3. Mike Bellar tied down a fourth

place in the high jump with a 5-6. Springlake's Doug Messer placed third in the 120 yard high hurdles with a 15.5. Neal Armstrong took a fifth with a

23.4. The Springlake 440-yard relay team took a sixth in the action to total the squad's efforts. Olton took a seat in the 15th row with a total of 17 points. Dale DeBerry was looking for a chance in the state meet as he took first in the 880-yard run

with a 1:57.8. Charles McClain took the only other spot for Olton with

FIRST IN REGION MEET Koontz Vaults Into State Track Meet For Wildcats

It's onward to State for Fred a third place in the broad jump Koontz after his first place ef- with a distance of 21-6. fort of 13-1 1/4 in the pole

Bernie Wall added another vault at the Regional Track Meet at Odessa Saturday. third to the Wildcat effort with Koontz took his first place a time of 1:58.2 in the 880with a fewer number of misses yard dash. This was only 2.2 than Jerry Carruth of Andrews, seconds off the new record set by Rueben Reyes of Odessa Ecwho also cleared the bar at 13-1 1/4. The first place was tor. just 3/4 inche shy of Koontz's

this year.

"We will see some tough

Richard Wright also made his

mark in the regional meet with

Larry Durham rounded out the best competition performance effort made by the Cats with a sixth place in the discus with a throw of 133-2 1/2.

competition in the state meet in The Littlefield squad totaled Austin May 5-6," said Coach 27 points in the meet for an Andy Springer. "There will be eighth out of 19 teams entered. four schools with 14 foot vault-Snyder took the top position with ers at the state meet," he said. 93 points. Odessa Ector had 88, Monahans 50, Dumas 46, Lakeview 32, and Kermit 29.

Pony	League	Schedule
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GAME TIME - 8:00 P.M.

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Lions Elect

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Mrs. Myrtle Clayton return-Earl Parish, second m dent and Edd Jones, th ed recently from a tour of Old Mexico. This is her story. president. Secretary of the chi

"One of the highlights of the tour was traveling on Mexico's new railway, the "Ferrocarril Chihwahua Pacifico", which is an unforgetable experience, reaching a height of 7,000 ft. above sea level and traveling through 73 tunnels that have a total length of eight miles, crossing 38 bridges and three

viaducts, spanning chasms totmoved from Earthlan the Springlake area, The aling four miles. We spent two into the farm home w days on the Pacific Coast where swimming and fishing are great, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell two days at Los Mochis, modparents of Delwin, ern city of 50,000 population and financial, economic and industr-

ial center of the "El Fuerte Valley." We visited many places of interest in and around Los Mochis. Two days at Topolobampo, picturesque seaport, Mexican fishing village. Serenaded as we ate excellent food in the beautiful air conditioned res-

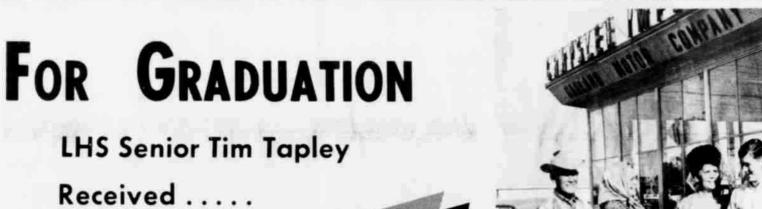
taurant on the beach over looking the Pacific.

"We saw Tamahumara Indians living today as they did hundreds of years ago, shy, selfreliant farmers and hunters. Their homes are caves or crude huts. The men can run a deer until it falls exhausted. Good way to save ammunition but hard on feet.

"The language barrier in Old Mexico is simple. We just smil-ed and said, "Si Si" or "No Comprendi," and trusted for the right results. The money problem being so different we carried our little yellow card faithfully. When the Mexicans said \$325.00 can you imagine how long it took me to figure out it was \$26.00 in U.S. dollars. "Two days and nights in Big Bend National Park, morning trip to Santa Elena Canyon, beautiful sun set on the bald head of Chisos Mountains, orange, pink and purple tints in the background, wild life, deep arroyas and blooming cactusse, sun set visit to Boquillas Canyon. Home again, 10 lbs. heavier, 2 shades darker and proud to be a Texan."

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tom Packard and Timothy of Hereford visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Packard of Springlake Saturday and Sunday morning. They also visited her parnoon luncheon. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cody at Earth.

were elected. Clifford H Mrs. Ethel Corley and Mrs. will be the new president. Ada Rudd of Clovis, N.M. and Rushy was elected fir Mrs. Ilo Sanders visited Mr. president; Earl Paris and Mrs. Ralph Rudd Sunday. elected second vice pres and Edd Jones is third



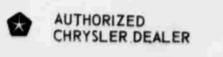


Mr. & Mrs. Luther Uselton, Mrs. Doyle Tapley, Tim Tapley, B.D. Garland Jr.

It was a proud moment the other day when young Tim Tapley, a graduating senior at LHS, was presented the keys to a 1967 Plymouth Sports Fury by his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Luther Uselton. We're happy to be a part of Tim's "Thrill of a Lifetime".

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd president. Secretaryda will be Ronald Cleaving Tommy Alair, liontamet entertained with a fish fry in their home Saturday night. Those attending were: Mr. and vin Been, tail twister and Neinast as assistant tals Mrs. J.B. Snodgrass of Portales, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Bert House and Mrs. Opal Cain of ter.

Clovis, N.M. Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Snodgrass and Mrs. House are Mrs. Rudd's sisters. Her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. H.I. Neeley of Amherst were also there. Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Enloe from Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rudd from Lubbock and family were also

Olton Students there. Schedule Play

The Springlake-Earth Band had "Slave Day" Saturday by OLTON --- A three-atl "Our Town", written by he ton Wilder, has been schel at the high school addmit washing cars and doing other jobs to earn the rest of the money needed by the band to charter busses for the Corpus Christi trip. They made more than enough money. The 90-piece band will leave Thursday for Corpus. Good luck to a hard working bunch of kids!

Mrs. J.B. James is recuper- parks. ating from major surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd. Bert House, J.B. Snodgrass and Opal Cain visited their aunt, Mrs. Lucy Birdsong in a conladay, Barry Cowart, S day. The group enjoyed eating les Polk, Percy Parson at Furr's Cafeteria. valescent home in Lubbock Sun-James, Elmer

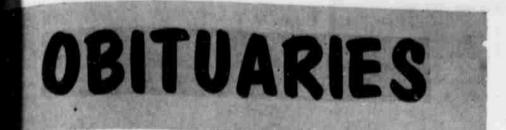
Collins, Mike Parsons, Springlake Lions Club met Sanderson, of Springlaid, last Thursday for a regular Ardis Barton of Earth. meeting and noon luncheon.

Officers for the coming year were elected, Clifford Hopping will be the new president. James Busby is first vice-president; school-aged children.

Admission to the play for adults and 50¢ for

INSTRUMENT GROUND SCHOOL Sanderson Audio Visual ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING Friday, April 28, At 7:30 P.M. LITTLEFIELD AIR PORT, LITTLEFIELD

in Olton, for May 12 at \$ The play is sponsored in Olton Baseball Association effort to raise funds to restrooms at Olton's Little gue and Babe Ruth ba The play is directed by Ruth Holladay, with a cast sisting of Bob Alford, Sherman, Peggy Scott, Balan, Mozelle Trotter, Leslie



lerie Igal

e Igal, 43-day-old daughter of Dr. and ictor S. Igal, 4605 10th St., Lubbock, 11:30 a.m. Monday in University Hos-Lubbock. The Igals are former resi-Littlefield.

ces were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in en Mausoleum Chapel with the Rev. Williams, pastor of Second Baptist officiating. Entombment was in Restfausoleum under direction of Restuneral Home.

vors include her parents; two sisters, and Vicky, and a brother, Clifford, all home; and her grandparents, Mr. and L. Dickerson, Fort Worth, and Mr. s, S.N. Igal, Jerusalem, Jordan.

die Paul Austin

Paul Austin, Corporal USMC and 19 d son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Austin chella, Calif. was killed in combat in m on Saturday, April 22.

ral Austin had been a Littlefield resirom May 1954 until January 1965. as born December 2, 1947 in Granite, He is the youngest son of the Austins listed in the Marines at San Diego in of 1966 and was sent to Viet Nam in ber of 1966.

tvors include his parents, four brot-erry Wayne of Littlefield; Kenneth Ray us, Okla., Donald Lewis, T2, USN ed on the USS England off the coast Nam and Marion Lee "Butch" of Red-

Calif. al will be in Coachella, Calif.

lliam L. Hopper

ral services for William L. Hopper, Linlefield resident for 10 years were t 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Parkview Church with Rev. J.L. Bass of Farfficiating, assisted by the pastor, Rev.

ial was in the Littlefield Memorial under the direction of Hammons Funome.

per died Monday in the Medical Arts tal-Clinic. He was a retired farmer and ve of Georgia.

vivors include his wife, Ruthie Mae; sons, K.B. of Sudan, Troy of Littleand Travis of Spade; two sisters, Mrs. White of Stanton and Mrs. Lena Wood Angelo; and five grandchildren.

bearers were Cecil McCoy, Gayle Mc-Leon Leonard, Hubert Henry, Lindell and Bertram Glover. eral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Jerry Haley.

Carpenter was dead on arrival Monday following a one-car accident one mile west of the Hub Community located 10 miles south of Friona.

He was born May 22, 1947 in Littlefield. He had been residing in Hub the past two months where he operated the grocery store.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, a sister, Patricia; and two brothers, Deann David and Donnie Bruce, all of Stegall; and grandparents, Mrs. George Fine of Maple and Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Carpenter of Baileyboro.

PEARLE E. HERMAN

Pearle E. Herman

Funeral services for Pearle E. Herman, 90, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church with Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Pearle Herman was born March 26, 1877 at Fayette, Iowa. She had been a resident of Texas for over 40 years. She died at the Littlefield Hospitality House where she had resided about a month. Mrs. Herman was a life long member of the Methodist Church and had served as teacher of the Friendship Class of the local church and was active until recent years in the WSCS of the church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry A. Herman and one son, Lyle.

Survivors include one son, Paul Herman of Denver, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. Fay Step-hens of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Mrs. Charles Calvert of Littlefield; a sister, Venus King of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 8 grand-children; 14 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

FHA Members Attend State Meeting Held In Dallas

BULA - Attending the annual state meeting of the Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America held April 21-22 at the Memorial Auditorium, Dallas, were Sheryl Medlin, Joyce Sowder, and Juana Young. The girls left Thurs-

day morning at 6 on a chartered bus from Lubbock along with other girls from this area. "Design for Living", was the theme for the meeting. Among the highlights of the meeting was the talk brought by Dr. Glenn Hawks at the first general session Friday morning, Friday night was fun night. Theme for the evening's program was "Through the Looking Glass". This was mostly skits brought

Ladies Bible

Class Meets

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BULA -- Ladies Bible Class

of the local Church of Christ

met Thursday morning at 9:30

a.m. for their weekly meeting.

Mrs. Harlan directed the class.

A new study on "Christian Worship," was begun, lessons taken from the study book,

Vandals was the name origin-

by chapters. Sheryl and Joyce assisted in acting as hostess for this session. Joyce Sowder was elected voting delegate for the Bula Chapter and she met Saturday morn-ing with voting delegates from

other chapters. Reports were made by all committees, elect-ion and installation of new officers were made, Girls left Dallas at 12:30 Saturday. Approximately 4,000 girls attended. Mrs. Owen Young chapter spon-sor, accompanied the girls. Juana Young received her state degree at this meeting.

Bula Baptist Has Youth Week

BULA -- "Christ for Me," is the theme for the youth week April 23-30 at the Bula Baptist Church. Activities and devotionals were held each evening of the week with evangelist Fred Sparkman from Wayland College

bringing the message for the three day revival, Friday, Sat-urday and Sunday. Terry How-ell, Lubbock, is leading the singing with Elaine Tiller at the piano.

Christian Development. Plans were made for a salad lunch-Sunday morning, April 23, the youth of the church had charge eon at the next meeting and making preparations for the Va-cation Bible School. of the services. Keith Overland, youth preacher was pre-sented the key to the church to Attending were Mrs. Bradley Robertson, Mrs. John Hubbard, begin the youth meeting. Lana Mrs. John Crockett, Mrs. J.C. A duddell brought the devotional, Withrow, Mrs. Terry Blake, special music was rendered by Barbara Williams, Margaret Mrs. Gene Bryan, Mrs. Nolan Harlan and Mrs. John Black-Richardson, Joyce Sowder with Donna Crume at the piano. Bro. Leo Buschur brought the message. Sunday evening the youths had the entire service, given in a pantomine and skits, theme ally applied to a Germanic tribe of the program, "Then Jesus which settled in the Oder Valley Came," each one dressed to MOTHERS SIGN UP -- The line of ladies above have just finished signing up for a night to work in the concession stand at the ball park when the baseball season starts. There are still lots of nights left for parents of boys in Little League, Pony League and Colt League. Those

TRAVEL FILM

A 28-minute full color travel film produced by the Texas Highway Department was viewed by millions on TV stations throughout the nation during 1966. The film, "Texas--Land of Contrast," available with Spanish, German, French and English narrations, is the first of a series of travel films to be produced by the Department. This first film shows the variety of recreational facilities that can be found in Texas and seeks to erase the misconception that many out-of-staters have of Texas as one vast, represent Biblical characters. barren wasteland.

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wishing to help are asked to call Mrs. T.W. Mackey at 385-3105 or Mrs. C.G. Nace at 385-3050. Shown above (L-R) are Mrs. Allen Yoakum, Mrs. Doc Bowman, Mrs. Russell Blevins, Mrs. Bobby Short, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Nace and Mrs. Mackey.





rold Wayne Carpenter

neral services for Harold Wayne Carpen-19, former resident of Littlefield and community south of Muleshoe will be cted today at 3 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist ch in Muleshoe.

rial will be in the Muleshoe Cemeunder the direction of Singleton Fun-

Pallbearers will be Walter Lyles, Dillard Bryant, D.T. Johnson, Barton Spencer, H.O. Bigham and Harry Woody.

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Pre-School Enrollment

Holds Meeting

Youth League

The Youth League of St. Martin Lutheran Church met Sunday in the main auditorium. David Neinast served as host to the group.

Films on smoking and drinking were shown. It was pointed out that the average person spends \$50,000 in a lifetime on the two habits. The film presented facts, teenage opinions, teenage discussions, and results.

INDIAN DEAD

tribes cremated their dead.

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DOUBLE

ON WEDNESDAY

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COFFEE

OLTON -- Pre-school enroll-ment time has arrived in Olton Fred Gordon, H.P. Webb elementary principal, asked that parents who have children that

will be six years old ON or BEFORE Sept. 1, 1967, enroll them at the grade school building April 28 at 1:30 p.m.

HANDI ORANGE

VANILLA WAFERS

TOOTH PASTE

NABISCO

COLGATE

NORTHERN

NAPKINS

The child's birth certificate and health record should be brought on the date of enrolling.

Gordon also stated that it is the policy of the school as well as the State that each childhave

Approximately 100 new students are expected to be first graders next fall.

VISIT PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jeffries of Plainview visited over the weekend with their parents, the Walter Keseys and Bill Jeffries.

The Texas Highway Department distributed nearly a million copies of the Official State Highway Map in 1966. The map received worldwide distribution and invites both Texans and out-of-state persons to "Dis-

cover Texas, America's Fun-Lubbock while their husband and Some early American Indian a smallpox shot before entering father was overseas. school. YOU DON'T HAVE TO **SPLURGE TO EAT ROYALLY!** EL-FOOD APRI COT PRESERVES 18 02 29¢ FOOD KING FLOUR 25 LBS

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MRS. J. E. WADE 299-4267

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Minter and Lt. Derald Coomer returned family will be leaving the Whit-harral school system at the home Monday, April 17, from a tour of duty in Thailand. He was close of this semester. Minter met at Lubbock by his wife, Nadine and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. has accepted the position of superintendent of schools in Pair. Lt. Coomer is the Pairs' Eola, Texas. He has served as son-in-law. Mrs. Coomer and high school principal in Whitdaughters have been living in harral the past 3 years and his wife, Dorothy, has been teaching

high school and junior high English. She has also taught typing. The Minters have a son, David, who is in the 6th grade; a son, Johnnie, who is in the 4th grade; and a daughter, Kay. She is a second grade student.

Mrs. Roscoe Brown returned April 19, from Austin, where she had gone to visither sister, Mrs. Arthur Stewart and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walden were in Lubbock Friday evening, April 21, to attend the wedding of their granddaughter, Carolyn Walden to Mark Livesay. Carolyn is the daughter of Garmon, the Walden's eldest son. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Livesay are students at Texas Tech.

Recent guests in the O. L. Harris home were Ray Norris, from Reserve, New Mexico and Dutch Dutchanoff from Cliff, New Mexico. The menare FFA teachers in these schools and they were in Whitharral to purchase swine for the boys in their chapters.

Attending the FHA State Convention in Dallas April 20 through 22 and representing the Whitharral Future Homemakers of America were Sharron Wade and Karron Johnson, Both King. girls are classified as sophomores. They were chosen to represent their school by receiving the highest point merit. Mrs. Sandra Thetford accom-



bough

the Amherst hospital suffer- ren of Lamesa spent Friday ing from pneumonia. His con- night with Mrs. R.O. McCown. dition is reported to be im- Other visitors in the McCown proved.

Mrs. Floyd McCain and Mr. Minnie Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Mc- and Roger Muller, Randy Elliott Cain had Sunday dinner last and Steve Taylor. On Saturday

Eighth Grade Banquet H In Springlake - Earth

On the program water pisheas". Becky pure Packard, LaCretia Wat SPRINGLAKE -- The annual eighth grade banquet was held in the Springlake-Earth School and Jamie Washinger, cafeteria Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. The theme was "Isle of panied on the pine James Washington, Th Golden Dreams" and was carrled out in the decorations and Notes" Johnny McNamara, Sm also in the costumes of the enterson, Harley Gallow ertainers. Stockstill and Danay

The invocation was given by Kent Parish, welcome by Jerry Barden and response by Mr. Mann.

dents of Mrs. Russells called "The Troupers," The class prophecy a The menu consists of chicken by Kent Parish, Sau fried steak, baked potato, green Kent Coker, Rhonda Clan beans, tossed salad, strawberry Johnny Kelly, Sporson shortcake and tea. It was prepared by a number of the cafand Mrs. Don Ford et eteria cooks, Varnell,

HOSPITAL NEWS

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were on the program.

the program was a grow

April 24

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

ADMITTED: Mrs. 1 Mrs. Ralph Matthews, M April 21 Mahan, Mrs. Nan Boyd, ADMITTED: Robert B. Phillips, Mrs. Chassie V. Duke, DISMISSED: Mrs. Clan Mrs. Juan Ortiz, Mrs. Deck April 25 DISMISSED: Mrs. Heard, Mrs. Annie Conkin, Gary Walker McCarty, Mrs. ja tiz, Mrs. Maggie Loga Dale Tiller, Mrs. Lester Hollo-DISMISSED: Mrs. Maxine Dale Tiller.

Smith, Charles R. Jackson, Mrs. LITTLE FIELD HOSPI Curtis Israel, Robert B. Phillips, Sharla Cook, J.C. Mason. April 22

DISMISSED: Mrs. Maggie

April 23 ADMITTED: Rex Gilstrap,

Mrs. Polly Kent. DISMISSED: Mrs. Addie Cul-

The RA boys met Friday af-

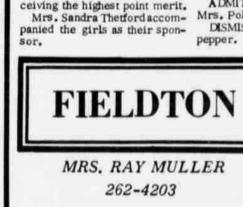
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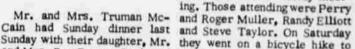
Mrs. Ann Barnett. April 25

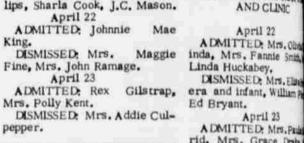
ADMITTED: Jimmy b Allen Cavitt, George h DISMISSED: Mrs. Pai drid, Nicholas Castila, Dorothy Bell, Cecil Tetr. Mrs. Linda Huckabey.

BIRTHS Born to Mr. and Ms. Galinda, a girl, Sandra ing 4 pounds, 11 cunces, 22 at 8:05 a.m.



and Mrs. Paul Carlisle of Goodland visited last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Mc- ternoon at the Fieldton Baptist Cain. Church for their weekly meet-

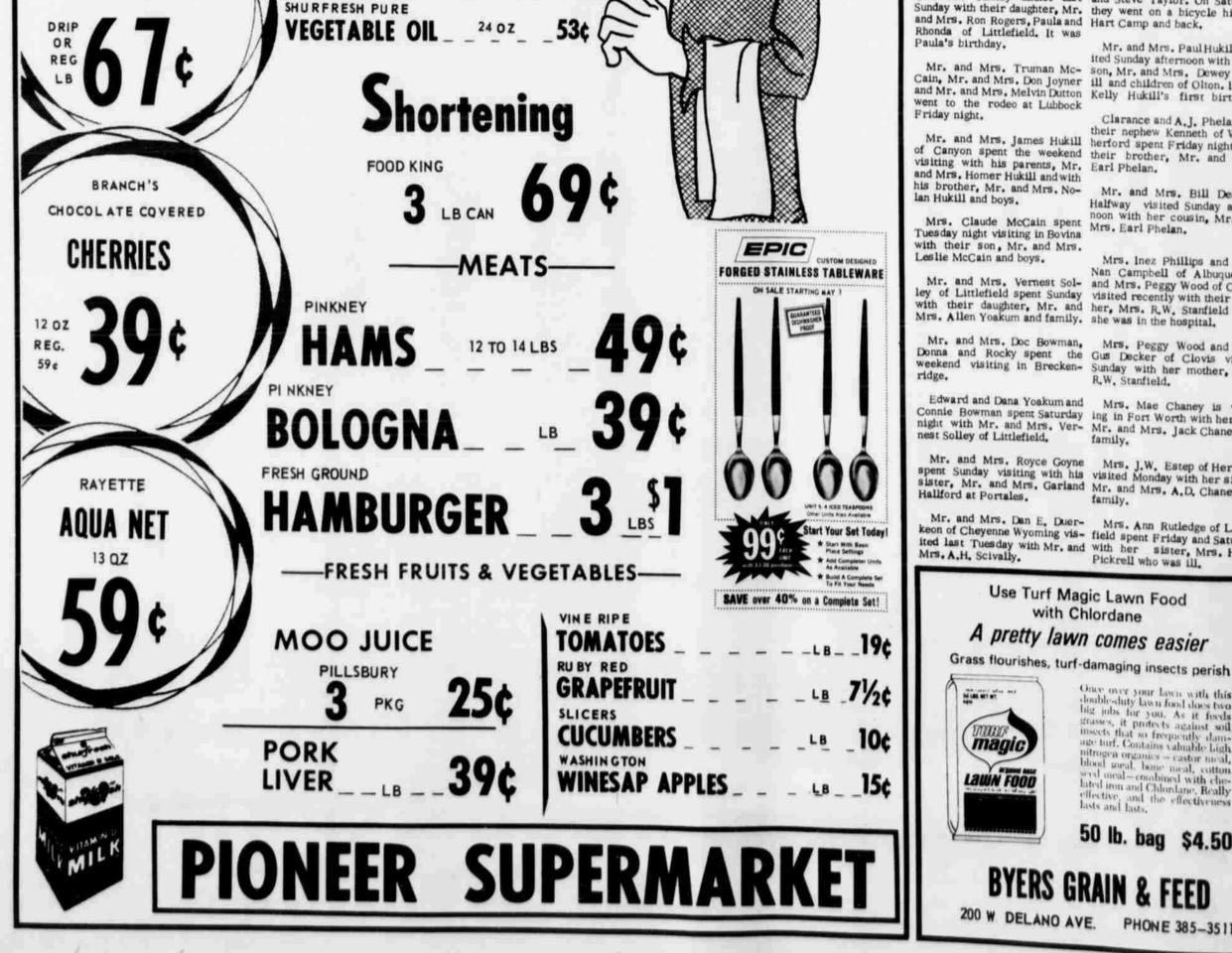




rid, Mrs. Grace Drate, Dorothy Bell, Mrs. Roter

April 24

pez, Mrs. Mary White Denney, Mrs. Mary Ma



Dicycle hike to and Mrs. Ron Rogers, Paula and Hart Camp and back. Rhonda of Littlefield. It was Paula's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill vis-

ited Sunday afternoon with their Mr. and Mrs. Truman Mc- son, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Huk-Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyner ill and children of Olton. It was and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dutton Kelly Hukill's first birthday. went to the rodeo at Lubbock

Clarance and A.J. Phelan and their nephew Kenneth of Weat-Mr. and Mrs. James Hukill herford spent Friday night with of Canyon spent the weekend their brother, Mr. and Mrs. visiting with his parents, Mr. Earl Phelan. and Mrs. Homer Hukill and with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. No-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean of Halfway visited Sunday after-

noon with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCain spent Mrs. Earl Phelan, Tuesday night visiting in Bovina with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain and boys. Mrs. Inez Phillips and Mrs.

Nan Campbell of Albuquerque Mr. and Mrs. Vernest Sol- and Mrs. Peggy Wood of Clovis ley of Littlefield spent Sunday visited recently with their motwith their daughter, Mr. and her, Mrs. R.W. Stanfield while Mrs. Allen Yoakum and family. she was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bowman, Mrs. Peggy Wood and Mrs. Donna and Rocky spent the Gus Decker of Clovis visited weekend visiting in Brecken-Sunday with her mother, Mrs. R.W. Stanfield.

Edward and Dana Yoakum and Mrs. Mae Chaney is visit-Connie Bowman spent Saturday ing in Fort Worth with her son, night with Mr. and Mrs. Ver- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chaney and nest Solley of Littlefield. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Goyne Mrs. J.W. Estep of Hereford spent Sunday visiting with his visited Monday with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Goyne sister, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Chaney and Hallford at Portales. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Duerkeon of Cheyenne Wyoming vis- field spent Friday and Saturday Mrs. Ann Rutledge of Littleited last Tuesday with Mr. and with her sister, Mrs. Henry Mrs. A.H. Scivally. Pickrell who was ill.

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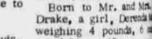
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April 24 at 1:45 a.m. Twin Calves!

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Twin calves, a compar-rarity, are the latest and tion for the famed Longard at Fort Griffin State Parl

Albany, Tex. And Park Superintenia Shelton reports they are the although ordinarily cas, sometimes both, twin so when the only nouris comes from the mother. Shelton, veteran keeper showplace herd, tried at a catch the calves for specia ding. But wear and tears twins and himself make

unwise, he said. Now the mother cos # in private quarters and p variety of feed worthy di a VIP parent. She garge cottons eed cake, nutritice cial cubes and the best in ailable. And the twins are ting fatter by the day", ba

the proud Joe. The twins are not the new born celebrities and herd of 61. A helfer bore bino calf just recently, a red hair on it," saids This and the twins were

This and the twins were by a pedigreed Longhon donated to the herd by CB Schreiner of Kerrville, pre-ter of the famous YO S near Mountain Home. The male has been on locas months as a replacements other genuine longhorn sented by Schreiner via just been elected preder the Exotic Wildlife Associ of North America.

Shelton said the firsthe was a good sire but he many "running, bawling! perhaps mimicking the at ious pioneer cowboy fulls this entrance to the famedo holm Trail. He had to be laced to avoid offending a

boring ranchers. Shelton said increasion bers of visitors stop out Highway 382 now that is twins have bulwarked the herds attraction. They an in a convenient pen for P administration. boring ranchers. admiration.

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From What, When, Where And Who Did These Come



Lamb County Extension Service Wants Answers

A while back County Agent Buddy Logsdon and his assistant, Sam Kuykendall, and Home Demonstration Ageny Lady Claire Phillips began to look around for items to compile a history of Extension Service work in Lamb County.

The pictures on this page are some things they found. Now they have the pictures, but their problem is only half solved. It seems that many of them were taken very long ago, so some of the folks captured in the photos are not recognizable. Some of the pictures were taken at least 20 years ago, and judging from the dress of the people, a few of the pictures were taken even farther back than that.

Logsdon would like some identification of the folks in the photos, and when they were taken. Also, the Extension Service would like more pictures of this sort if any persons care to rummage through their attics or closets.

Some of the persons in the pictures are already identified, but want to see if the readers can recognize the subjects, too.









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an, a part of the cropland Adjustment acres and the farm yield per acre. is becoming more Greenspan help is being applays the Agriculture

ied to a wide variety of uses--wildlife ponds, fishing and boat-ing waters, beautification areas; t. Reports show that inties and other pubconfronted with conpicnic, camping and wilderness recreation and openareas; children's playgrounds, football fields, baseball and lems are turning in softball diamonds, golf courses; numbers to the tennis, badminton and basketprogram for help. ball courts and swimming pools. land Adjustment

(CAP), authorized by State or local officials, farmand Agriculture Act divided into two parts. ers and other persons interested in detail of the 1967 Greenspan pplies to the farmers, to public entities. For program may contact the ASCS Lamb County office. t provides adjustment

and conservation Growing conditions for crops ing to help to shift continue to improve with rainfall f certain crops and inover North and Central Texas, ving uses for periods but parts of South Texas and the High Plains continue dry, says the Texas Crop and Livestock reenspan provision of orizes equivalent help Reporting Service. In the meantime cattle and

year, but marketings were up

"Far too much of the recent

criticism being directed at High

Plains cotton production since

last year has been based on

fragmentary facts which fail to

take into consideration cotton's

overall situation and the moving

This statement was made by

Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cot-

ton Growers, Inc., in reply to

in the Memphis Commercial

"Cotton Comment" column

forces which created it."

six per cent.

entities -- local, state ral-desiring to buy calves on feed as of April 1 for permanent convernumbered 653,000, which is nonfarm uses such as about 3 per cent higher than the rvation of open spaces ral beauty, wildlife hasame time in 1966. However, the figure is four per cent below recreation, and the the 679,000 on feed March 1, of air and waterpoland three per cent below the 674,000 head on feed Jan. 1. Cattle marketed out of Texas

pan rates of assistance feedlots from Jan. 1 to March 31 at 427,000 head were 12 on the smaller of 50 of the cost of the land per cent above marketing the rom eligible crops or rmer would have resame time last year. nder a 10-year CAP It's noted that placements of nt. The grant will be ed by the number of cattle on feed in 32 states was down three per cent from last

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ion farmers will be inin the article, "Here's Stretch Your Water," y issue of The Pro-Farmer magazine. water supplies make ary for producers to their water supply as ossible through manaractices.

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South Plains Farmers Zeroing In Or Improved Cotton Quality

By NILAH RODGERS (in The Progressive Farmer)

Farmers on the South Plains of Texas are tired of being pointed to as producers of poorquality cotton that is unfit for anything but the Government loan. So the push is on to plant cotton varieties that do have the fiber length and the quality characteristics that mills want. This "quality conscious-

ness" is taking two forms. A sizable number of cottongrowers will plant some of the newer varieties adapted to the area that have the potential to pro-duce fiber of 1-inch staple or better. Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., reports that about onethird of the area's total cotton allotment, or 500,000 acres. will be planted to these better varieties, mostly Paymaster 111 and Lockett 4789. It is hoped that this would double the amount of one-inch and longer cotton produced on the Plains --from 120,000 bales in 1966 to 340,000 bales.

But small groups of growers are embarking on an even more ambitious undertaking, that of planting the long-staple, open-boll varieties that have been getting 10- to 11-cent-a-pound premiums for western U. S. growers. They yow not only to rid the area of its tarnished image for producing poor cotton, but to reverse the tables completely: get the South Plains recognized for the superior quality of its cotton.

Spearheaded by cotton cooperatives and local ginners, the program is called LSM--for

length, strength, and micronaire, the fiber properties upon which all the specially grown and ginned cotton will be marketed.

The objective is to make LSM synonomous with quality. Spon-sors hope to build a market image for LSM comparable to the highly regarded Acala types grown in California. The program will work like

this: • Participating growers will plant small acreages of long-staple, open-boll varieties. Then they will pool their production to get enough volume to permit efficient marketing. It s expected that 30,000 to 50,-000 bales of the choice fiber will be produced in 1967.

Planting only a small acreage this year is being recommended because production of pre-sent open-boll varieties is somewhat hazardous on the South Plains where stormproof types are better adapted. Bet-ter to plant only 10% to 20% of their total cotton allotment at first until they gain experience in growing these new types, program leaders say. In the meantime, a concentrated program of breeding, selection, testing, and multiplication will be carried out by research to find long-staple varieties best adapted to this area.

· Cotton in the LSM program will be ginned separately in 40to 50-bale lots under conditions designed to preserve the purity of seed and lint. The use of heat will be cut to a minimum to prevent breakage of fibers, and lint cleaners will be used

sparingly since mills can remove trash cheaper and with less fiber damage than can the gins.

· The cotton will be tested on instruments in the marketing association's laboratories in Lubbock for length, strength, micronaire, color, and trash. Growers will get cash advances on their cotton based on these instrument readings rather than on the conventional green card data issued by USDA class-ing offices. When cotton is sold, growers will participate in any earnings made from the

sale of the quality pool after expenses and overhead costs are paid. Package improvement is part of the plan too. Sampling holes on bales will be closed and LSM bales will carry an

identifying symbol of quality. Although this is the first year the emphasis on cotton quality improvement will be conducted on so large a scale in the South Plains, growers centered around gins in the Canyon Conimunity in Lubbock County and the Lamesa area in Dawson County have already tried their hand at growing the long-staple cottons, and have been rewarded for their efforts with premiums of from \$35 to \$50 per bale. Farmers in the CanyonCom-

munity pioneered the effort in the South Plains to grow a single high-quality variety and establish a market for it. Under the leadership of Roy Forkner, a grower and independent ginner, some 50 farmers will grow 5,000 acres of Acala 1517 BR-2 this year.

For the third year, cotton from this acreage has already been contracted by a well established mill which will take the entire production at a prearranged price. The cotton will be ginned to the mill's specifications. Last year, 2,000 acres were grown; the first year, 1,000 acres were planted.

Although rain after planting and summer hail took out some of last year's crop, average yield was 1 1/2 bales per acre with 2,048 bales going to the mill. Forkner produced 2 1/4 bales per acre on some of his earlier cotton, and averaged a bale per acre on late cotton that had to be replanted.

In spite of the late rains and an early freeze, 51% of the total harvested acreage had 1 1/8-inch staple, 9,900 pounds per square inch (p.s.i.) strength. and a micronaire reading of 3.3. Average additional income for the farmer above other cotton grown was \$35 per bale.

In Dawson County, cotton farmers planted 4,000 acres of Del Cerro last year and got premium prices, averaging \$40 to \$50 per bale more than from other stormproof varieties planted. Average yield was 1 1/2 to 2 bales per acre of cotton with a strength of 109,-000 to 110,000 p.s.i. and a

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BRANDING DEMONSTRATION -- Thirty-two Australian cattlemen visiting Texas Tech Friday got their first look at freeze branding. Shown at the demonstration are (left to right) Tech Animal Husbandry Head Dale Zinn and

Water Association Is Being Proposed

Final plans leading toward ment Association (WWDA) and the organization of a water as-Water Association to Expand sociation for the High Plains Resources (WATER) are among of Texas and adjacent areas will the names under consideration. be the subject of discussion at "Importation of water, with meeting of regional leaders surface water and groundwater in agriculture, business and education to be held May 3 at working together to solve our problems and broaden our eco-9:30 a.m. at the Lubbock Club nomic horizons, calls for an entirely new approach. The

in Lubbock. Formation of a water association is generally considered to be the first step necessary to the importation of water to the area. The organizational meeting to establish the association is slated to be held on May 26th, with time and place still to be selected. At that time it is hoped that several hundred interested persons will

sion in Lubbock will be K. B.

Watson of Amarillo. Watson,

to operation.

more and A. MacRea. George White, owner of the Yellowhquse Ranch in Lamb County, was in charge of the demonstration. White was the first Texas rancher to use freeze branding. New Officers.

Australians Norman Whitaker, Peter Michel-

Directors Named For Co-op Gins

Officers and directors were elected recently to area cooperative gins in meetings held recently by the stockholders of the organizations.

In a gathering of the stock-holders of the Lamb County Farmers Co-op Gin, Joe Kloiber and Don McCarty were reelected are directors.

Officers named were Mc-Carty, president; Herbert Dolle, vice-president; and Ray Hulse, secretary. Robert Lee is gin manager.

Re-elected as directors for the Littlefield Farmers Co-op tion on May 26th. There has Gin were Fred Lichte and Bill never been a more important Kelly. Officers elected were meeting for the future of this E.O. Feagley, president; Lichte,



have built up in the loan faster than others. But such things have historically run in cycles. A perfect example of this fact the situation which existed more. in the years immediately prior to 1961, at the end of which over 99 per cent of the cotton in CCC stocks stapled an inch

or longer. We are not attempting to justify the quantity of short staple cotton now in Government stocks by citing someone else's mistake of the past. But there is naturally a time lag

per cent in 1963 to 13.8 per cent in 1966, and the fact that this percentage is expected in 1967 to be about 25 per cent or

Second, he pointed out that at the request of Plains Cotton Growers , the National Cotton Council is now conducting an extensive survey of present and future markets for short staple cotton, to be used as one of the guidelines in Plains marketing efforts.

"In the face of these things there can be no justification whatsoever for anyone alleging that Plains producers are growing cotton 'without regard for its marketability,''' Johnson stated. One of the chief beefs of the beefers lately has been that the USDA-established discounts on shorter staple cottons are not great enough to move them out of CCC stocks and into the mar-But Johnson cites the 1.65 million bales of cotton shorter than an inch that CCC has sold already for delivery during this marketing year, at prices averaging well above those now being asked for such cotton. He estimates that at least another 150,000 bales of short staple cotton will be sold during this marketing year for im-mediate delivery, bringing the total to 1.8 million. This is about 65 per cent of the 2.8 million-bale estimated available market for the shorter than an inch cotton, and leaves only 1 million bales that can possibly be sold out of the 2.5 million bales of short staple produced in 1966. The other 1.5 million bales will be forced into the loan, simply because the CCC resale price on these cottons is below the price at which they can be sold from current crop cotton. 'Certainly the Government's surplus of short staple cotton must be sold," Johnson says, "but there are definite limits to how much of it can be sold in one year at any price. Even assuming a price at which it could all be sold in one year, its sale would disrupt markets for all qualities of cotton and would drive out of business farmers who are producing a commodity for which there is a legitimate demand at a fair price." Consumption of the shorter University. staple cottons in the 1966-67 marketing year promises to exceed production by some 300,000 bales. And since the of your making a mistake. trend almost everywhere, as on the Plains, is toward the longer sider staple varieties, there is every indication that the total supply of such cotton will decline even more in 1967, 1968 and 1969, bringing the carryover of shorter than an inch cotton down to reasonable and prudent levels by the end of the current cotton program. rising costs of their needs as "I would not want to say what they grow older? is in the minds of those who seem to be deliberately distorting the surface facts of the cotton situation to cast aspersions at the High Plains," Johnson concludes, "but they are obvi-ously not thinking of the general welfare of the cotton industry."

op. In addition to prerigation for cotton, the portant time is peak Critical stages of grain are at boot, bloom, lough. Soybeans need t bloom and 20 days last water use for wheat plant, jointing, boot and lages.

rigation patterns and may save water and maximum yields. Skiping in cotton has been ssful. Variable-row of cotton cuts down on Narrow-row spacing crease grain sorghum Alternate-row irrigaincreases water effi-Pench leveling has inproduction with half in some areas.

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oncerning the testimony.

en the prosecuting attorney closed his argument, the defense counsel, knowrgue simply arose and stated to the and jury:

tense counsel: "May it please the court, entlemen of the jury, the defense will do state has, and say nothing."

ereupon he seated himself and the case

course, when a witness is being cross tined he may sometimes say one thing mean another. Rogers recalled a case that some time ago.

a anarcotics case I reported once, the ecutor was cross examining the defendant gard to the occasion in which an underagent had bought the drug from him in endant's home," Rogers said.

stioning was like this:

Now, you say you and your wife were he alone during this night? Yes.

And you were in the living room sitting

Yes.

Now, just where were you sitting in living room?

Well, me and her were sitting on the al sofa.

On the what?

- On the sexual sofs.
- I see, Continue . . .

of all the good testimony comes from the

ally come from the court reporters them-

the county courts of Texas do not employ court reporters, it is up the parties hire a reporter to be present and take the testimony if they desire it, he said. the such a record can be official, the reporter must take an oath.

Visiting attorney brought an experienced reporter to court and asked the county to swear in the reporter. The judge

Stand up, young man, and be sworn. Do

s and writings which between price and market adblast the High Plains for overproduction of short staple cottons.

The Memphis writer flatly accused the High Plains of being responsible for the acreage cuts now being suffered across the belt, and said "The growers of those (short) cottons have grown fat over the years producing cotton for the loan program with no regard for the

marketability of their cotton."

To this Johnson answers

"The loan program's purpose

is to stabilize cotton prices

in times when there is an im-

balance between production and

consumption. Such an imbal-

ance existed in all qualities

until 1966, and the loan pro-

gram served its purpose for all

producers, from the Carolinas

"Recently the shorter staples

help you God?"

overheard instead.

true.

minister.

court?

in yet."

answered.

to California.

justments, and it is neither fair nor wise to attempt a correction of the oversupply in a given range of qualities with drastic price manipulations in a single

year." As to the Plains having "no regard for the marketability of its cotton," Johnson pointed out in a letter to the Commercial Appeal that the utilization and production research, advertising, promotion, and free technical mill service carried out by farmers on the Plains with their own dollars exceeds the marketing efforts of almost every other section of the cotton belt. He also called attention to two other indications of concern on the Plains for its markets. He first cited an increase in the percentage of Plains cotton stapling an inch or longerfrom 2.7

you solemnly swear that the evidence that

you will report in this case will be the truth,

the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so

The reporter answered, with a glint in his

"No, your honor, I couldn't swear to that.

I'll swear if that is so, it will be the first case I ever reported where I thought it was

Some of the court reporter's findings in

Back in the fierce days of bootlegging here,

Rogers said a man was being tried for boot-

legging in the county court. Rogers was put-

ting up his notes and was just last to leave

the room when the defendant, sitting alone at

the counsel table, was approached by his old

"They're trying me, preacher." "What for?"

"For selling whiskey."

case the county attorney said;

of court," the county attorney said.

The overheard conversation went like this:

"Well, Tom, are you guilty?" "I don't know yet, sir, the jury hasn't come

Besides actually being a witness to many court capers, Rogers has heard a lot of tales

from his fellow reporters. One was about a

county attorney down in Trinity County who was then up in his 80's.

The old attorney was in one of the justice courts in an outlying precinct of the county.

When the justice of the peace called for a

trial of disposition on a certain criminal

prosequi this case." The JP said, "What does that mean?"

"If the court please, 1 move to nolle

"That simply means to throw the case out

"Well, I've thought for some time that was

So the JP picked up all of the papers in the

what ought to be done with the case," the JP

case and pitched them out the window,

Why, Tom, what are you doing here in

court are not always from the stand, but is

micronaire averaging 3.5. Growers found Del Cerrohad some drawbacks. Its nappy fiber limits it to certain uses, it is difficult to blend with other long staple varieties, and its yields tend to be erratic. The advantages apparently outweigh the disadvantages, however, since Lamesa farmers are increasing their acreage to 5,000 for this year.

Bill Weaver, grower and ginner at Lamesa, started growing Del Cerro two years ago with a 90-acre test plot. One of his gins is set aside to gin just the long-staple cotton.

Two factors in favor of the Del Cerro cotton are that it has proved to be relatively stormproof and it can be mechanically arvested with strippers, Weaver reports.

sold their Del Cerro cotton on the open market last fall. Plans are being made now to contract this year's acreage to a mill similarly to the way the group

2) Do you suffer from aller-

gies? If so, was this taken into

consideration in heating and co-

3) is there an easy escape out

of each room in the event of

oling the house?

List Family's Needs Before Buying Or Building A Home

Errors in building or buying a home can haunt you for many years, cautions Mrs. Jane et cetera? Berry, housing and home furn-ishings specialist at Texas A&M

opening directly onto doors Before you buy or build, make stairs?

a list of your family's needs and check them off one by one. 6) Does the house have fire walls and doors in such hazard where he finished High School This can reduce the probability as the central heating in 1947. He attended Texas areas unit?

7) Have you selected the best bock, receiving his degree in financial plan for your situat- Agricultural Education in 1951. Here are a few points to con-1) Can you afford the house ion?

you have chosen? Have you real-istically weighed ALL family living costs? Have you left lee-way for possible increases in 8) What about the water supply and sewage disposal facilites? 9) is the floor plan designed to fit the way you live? This 16th, Plainview, Texas. They varies greatly from family to are members of the Church of to living costs? Taxes? If you have family, depending on the stage Christ. of the family circle. Dr. small children, have you in-cluded in your calculations the

10) Dos the house have ade uate storage?

tion, said, "We are very happy Mrs. Berry emphasized that to have Dr. Owen return as a these are only a few factors staff member again. He carried you should watch in building or on some excellent research when he was here before and buying a house. No house is right for everybody, and the we're expecting some good rewrong one can be an expensive sults out of the Oil Seeds re---and long-lived mistake. search with Dr. Owen in charge. search with Dr. Owen in charge.

area before and may well never vice-president; and T.W. Bryput the proposed association in-Presiding at the planning ses- again," Watson concluded. treasurer.

first step in this program is

establishment of a water asso-

ciation which encompasses the

interests of every group in our

region. The biggest water

meeting that has ever been held

on the High Plains should be the

one to organize a water associa-

He was one of the early sci-

and wheat during his ori-

In September, 1959, he recei-

National Cotton Council and re-

Technological College at Lub-

Dr. and Mrs. Owen have three

children; Stephen, age 9; Timo-

thy, age 6; and Amy, age 4. Their new address is 1600 West

Dr. Longnecker, executive vice-president of the founda-

1967.

Spade Co-op Ginstockholders re-elected W.B. Jones, J.A. Stubblefield and Leon Leonard as directors, and all officers were re-elected, They are W.B. Jones, president; J.K. Nelson, vice-president; Stubblefield, secretary; and Francis Cham-Stubblefield. berlain, treasurer.

Colt League **Deadline Near**

Boys 15 and 16 years of age have been reminded that Saturday is the final day for signing up for play in the Littlefield Colt League.

Boys wanting to play in the Colt League may sign up at the office of Dr. Glenn Burk. They should bring their birth certificate with them.

Branch Meeting Held In Pep

PEP -- Thursday, April 20, was the occasion of the annual meeting of the Catholic Life Ins. Union Pep Branch No. 6, consisting of Littlefield, Levelland, Morton and Pep.

The occasion began with a mass celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Owen joined the staff of Stanley Crocchiola for the deceased and living members of the union. A social hour, followed by a banquet for the members and their families, after which the meeting was held. Visitors from the State organization with headquarters in San Antonio were, the Grand Vice Presearch Foundation on April 17. sident, Claude Marty, and James Dryer. Dr. Owen was born in Olton

The meeting was opened by welcome address by Rev. Stanley Crocchiola of Pep. Claude Marty was the principal speak-

Local officers are: V.H. Diersing, president; Fred Albus, vice-president; Robert Greener, second vice-president; and Adolphus Jungman, secretary and treasurer. Jungman is also the sales agent for the Union.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. V.G. Woodwere Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Brantley of Amherst. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Brantley are sisters.

in Lubbock in March. Highlighting the session will

faces on stairs, baths, showers, nomic research and crop production and assistant superin-5) Are there hand railings on tendent until he rejoined the staff at the High Plains Restairways and protection against

ceived his doctor of philosophy degree in genetics and plant

of the finance committee. The planning group for the proposed water association will also consider adoption of a permanent name for the organiza-

who is chairman of the water Douglas Owen committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Joins Research West Texas Advisory Board to the Texas Water Development

Board, was selected as tempor- Foundation Staff ary chairman of the organizing committee for the proposed wa-Dr. Douglas P. Owen has reter association at a meeting held joined the staff of the High Plains Research Foundation in

the position of Agronomist. His be reports of committee chairassignment at the Foundation men who have been drafting a will be research in Oil Seed proposed structure for the Crops. association. George McClesky of Lubbock will give the report entists at the Foundation, joinof the organization and legal ing the staff as assistant agrocommittee, with J. D. Smith of Littlefield outlining plans for nomist in May, 1957. Heparticipated in research programs the May 26th meeting, A. C. in grain, forage sorghum, cot-Verner, Lubbock banker, headton, soybeans, castorbeans, ed the committee to consider COLL nominations for officers of that ginal service at the Foundation. group. Public information and publicity plans will be suggested by R. C. Godwin of Hereford. Russell Bean of Lubbock will present the recommendations

ved a leave of absence from the Foundation to pursue further education. He accepted a position as research assistant in agronomy at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla.

He received his masters degree in agronomy at Oklahoma State University in May of 1961. He tion. Western Water Developcontinued his studies at the University on a grant from the

lege Research Farm at Pantex in July, 1964 serving there as 4) Are there anti-slip suragronomist in charge of agro-

growing Acala cotton in Hale County has done.

The Dawson County farmers

breeding in May, 1965. the Texas Technological ColPage 16, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, April 27, 1967

Lee now live at Grand Saline

Rhonda and Judy Surley.

rell Glover.

Mrs. Drexel Lawson.

Miss Judy Pinson, speech and



MRS. TOM STANSELL Phone 285-2572

Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Webb Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weich Sunhave been recent visitors in the day. home of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Bohner, Mr. Webb is with the personnel departstayed Thursday night in the ment of the Social Security Adhome of Mr. and Mrs. Vance ministration in Pasadena, Te-Estes, Bro, Lee, who is pastor of a Baptist Church in Shreve-XaS.

Mrs. H.O. Lee, former pastor David Britton, student at Texas Tech, spent the weekend and wife of Hopewell Baptist with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Church. Rev. and Mrs. H.O. Vernon Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Arnold of in spite of the fact that he has Brownfield were Saturday visithad lung surgery. ors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Estes. Mrs. Arnold teaches in the Elementary School at Brownfield.

Mrs. Ila Stinson, Mrs. Peckerell and Mrs. L.L. Laduke visited Mrs. Floy Choate of Springlake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Huckabee are on an extended trip which has included fishing at Lake Hubbard near Breckenridge and a visit with relatives at Tishomingo, Okla.

Miss Jacky Harrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Harrod, was one of the advanced piano students presented Friday night by Harold Carson in a private recital in the Church of the Nazarene.

English teacher at Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Butler coached the one-act play Aria were visitors in the home of De Capo by Edna St. Vincint

Calendar Of Events

7:00 a.m.	THURSDAY Optimist Club meets at Crescent House
9:30 a.m.	Ladies Bible Class meets at Crescent Park
10:00 a.m.	Church of Christ Meeting in XIT Room of Littlefield Women
12:00 noon	Rotary Club meets at Community Center
7:00 p.m.	Rainbows meet
7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Cub Scout Pack 667 meets WOW meets in WOW Hall
8:00 p.m.	Forum Club meets

Church

church for Youth Fellowship in Lubbock

Monday at 8 p.m. in VFW Hall

Millay which won first in the district in Interscholastic League, Miss Pinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pinson. limmie Lawson was home

from Texas Tech during the weekend to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long called on Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dear last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dear had Tom Sessions of Colorado as Rev. and Mrs. Lavern Lee their recent guest. Beth Stansell, who teaches in North Elementary School at

port, La. is the son of Rev. and Dimmitt, came Friday evening to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stansell. Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Lawson are flying to Houston Thursday where he is pastor of a church with other directors, accom-

Federal Land Bank of Little-Miss Carla Sue Moses, daughfield. ter of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Mos-Mrs. Buddy Hedges and her es, spent the weekend in Plainbrother, Burton Seymour, who is view with her cousins, Misses a student at Lubbock Christian

Mrs. Glen Eagle were inAmar-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Huckaillo Saturday night and Sunday. bee of Levelland were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Mrs. Leon George and mot-Estes. her, Mrs. C.E. Hysinger were

in Lubbock Friday visiting Mrs. Mrs. Zona Simmons, Mr. and George's daughter, Mrs. Dar-Mrs. Rob Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nix met Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller enjoyed a fish fry Saturday Mrs. Ollis Simmons of Phoeniz, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. night at the home of their daugh-Watton Simmons of Bakersfield, ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Calif. at Roosevelt Dam. The group enjoyed two weeks of fishing and sight-seeing toget-

her.

Mrs. W.P. Hedges and her son, Buddy Hedges, went last Thursday to San Angelo to visit Mrs. Jedges' daughter, Mrs. Joe Garmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie May, visited Miss Laurene Ogilvie of Pla-

her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ledger of Lamesa.



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Cecil Jones spent Friday til Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan Sunday with his mother, Mrs. have been at the bedside of H.D. Jones at Quail. her sister and husband, the Floyd Faringtons, most of this

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Cannon week at the University Hospital visited Sunday afternoon at Flo-ydada with his uncle, Mr. and in Lubbock, following a car accident they were involved in early Tuesday morning near Mrs, Robert Cannon. Shallowater.

Attending the Bailey County Farmers Union Board meeting Mrs. David Williams and Thursday evening at Paul's Cafe children of Lubbock visited Tuin Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. esday with her parents, the Ray spences and his parents, the Cecil Jones, Nolan Harlan, and Ivan Clawson. At this meeting a C.A. Williams. permanent place for the meet-

ings was decided on and this will Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Montgomery and children, Stephnie be the community center at-Scott of Lovington, N.M. Needmore, which is about the and spent Saturday til Monday with her parents, the Ivan Clawsons.

Mrs. Jack Aduddell of Littlefield was honored with a birthday dinner at the home of the Dewitt Tillers, Sunday. The Aduddells enjoyed visiting at the Baptist Church in the morning, since they attended church here for many years. Others attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Aduddell and Marsha from Lazbuddie, Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Carroll and son, Kenny of Clovis, N.M., Mrs. Ruby Reid and Jolen of Littlefield and the Til-

center of the county. In literary events for Class B schools Interscholastic League competition at Texas Tech Saturday, April 22, Bula came home with three third places. Mike

Richardson and Dennis Newton in debate: Keith Overland, boys persuasive speaking and Patricis Grusendorf, in informative speaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowder attended the funeral Thursday for Mrs. Campbell's nephew, Harold Wayne Carpenter, at the Muleshoe Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe,

Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. Leo Holt and Mrs. Delbert Watson of Muleshoe attended the annual ladies luncheon and style show at Crosbyton Saturday. This was sponsored by the Farmers Union. Miss Lubbock was the featured guest at the style show.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan were in Ralls Tuesday to visit his uncle, E.G. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Autry at-

tended the funeral the first of at the home of a daughter, Mr. wearing a brace for a and Mrs. John Blackman, the week at Graham for her uncle, Millard Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Snitker attended the funeral Tuesday at Tahoka for an uncle, John Sherrell.

Attending the District WSCS Conference held at Tahoka Tuesday of last week were Mrs. R.T. Newton, Mrs, Willie Welch, and Mrs. L.G. Fred.

Mrs. U.T. Dever returned to her home in Lubbock Saturday after a visit of several weeks

PAUL HARVEY SAYS

Wanda Hubbard to Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Thomas Payosa Springs, Cile Friday and Saturda were in McCamey recently for

the funeral of a friend, Jake Davis. While there they also parents, the John Hus visited in the home of Mr. and O'Brian of Friona be Mrs. Fred Bishop.

mate. The girls min to their school each Mrs. Vera Hawkins spent the weekend in Lubbock with her morning. aunt, Mrs. O.R. Phillips.

Tommy Carter du Dayton Blake, son of Mr. and spent Saturday and Sat Mrs. Terry Blake had the mistheir mother, Mrs. BL fortune while playing Thursday man and Mrs. Blacks to fall and dislocate his shoulder, which will necessitate him ed home with them for

Prejudiced Against People

Anybody who insists that "Government knows best" is prejudiced against people. This is not supposed to be a "Government of the Government"; our Republic was design-

ed to be a "Government of the people"; Oregon's Governor Hatfieldsays, "Continuing to accept everything Government pres-

cribes, we will ultimately submit to dictation.' He was speaking specifically of the military

draft. The military draft is admittedly inefficient and unfair, yet we appear unwilling to wrest ourselves free from precedent, however illogical.

We consider ourselves to be so ultimately progressive, yet persist in getting stuck in the mud of outdated concepts.

The military draft is perpetuated by those who want to regiment everybody. Antipoverty Director Sargent Shriver admittedly wants to register all boys and girls at age 16 for military and non-military assignment by Government.

His view, however repugnant to some of us, however it contradicts our historic civilian tradition, follows the formula of the do-it-by-Government apostles. They would submerge all individualism under a Super-State in the name of efficiency. In essence, they are prejudiced against people.

Senator Ted Kennedy's incredible objection to an all-volunteer army is that it would be an "all-black army." How can we expect a fair committee hearing on the "draftversus-freedom" when he is chairman of the committee?

Some protest that the draft must be perpetuated in order to stimulate voluntary enlistments. If they were really concerned voluntary enlistments, these could been aged by: (1) Staying out of wars which are m

was accompanied

R.L. Blackman at

our business. (2) Fighting, when our security is the ed, TO WIN.

(3) Emphasizing technology in all co strategy; employing the decisive we

(4) Commensurate pay and benefit career military men.

(5) Allowing try-on enlistments of she duration.

Presently we insist that the enlisters serve three or four years while the to is required to serve only two. This we courage voluntary enlistment. The two considerations -- the militant

and military strategy - are inseas General Douglas MacArthur said is 'Once war is forced upon us, there honorable alternative than to apply available means to bring it to a swa War's very object is victory. Index war there can be no substitute for the Anything less but begets new and bless war.'

It's right now past time in Viena "apply every available means ... "

With masses of marching footsoldiers, are no match for the limitless hordes di American mothers cannot possibly boy babies fast enough to turn that

Presently our stubborn adherence m solete weapons and tactics has us fin "no-win wars" because we can't win these weapons!

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ler family.

Miss Melita May, daughter of

inview Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Quigley, Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Harber and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sampler took their children Saturday for picnicing

