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AMB COUNTY LEADER

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1967

New Football Coach To Be Named Saturday

Pending Contract Release

From Other School Board

A new head football coach for will always try to strive for bet-Littlefield High School was ter work in Littlefield schools hired in a four-hour session in the future." Tuesday night by the Littlefield

school board, pending release of the coach from his contract at the school where he is now

employed. Superintendent of Schools Paul Manning said Wednesday that release from the school board where the coach is from should come at least by Saturday. Then he will be announc-

ed. The coach was selected from four men who were interviewed by the school board during the long session. His salary is reported to be \$9,314.

"Each man came to us highly recommended from his school, from his town and from others he has been associated with in the past," Manning told the board.

Each coach interviewed was associated with winning teams during the past season, and at other schools where they had worked.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Jim Robertson, eighth grade science teacher, and hired Mrs. Betty Jo Earhart as his replacement. Mrs. Lachart, a graduate of Texas Tech, began work in the

classroom Wednesday. The board also approved a salary increase for Manning of \$900, beginning at the start of his contract year which is in

Be Biggest

Feb. 22 Will

Littlefield retail merchants are getting ready for the most spectacular Washington's Birthday promotion in the city's history.

In connection with the event, the Lamb County Leader will publish a special edition a day early, on Wednesday, Feb. 22. Plans call for a huge parade late in the day, preceded by special bargains to be offered all day by local merchants. Wooden dollars will be given

away to many shoppers, and they will be redeemable in merchandise throughout Littlefield on that day only.

ing the big event are asked to contact the Chamber of Commerce office for information on the "Wooden Dollar" promotion.

Anton Man Hurt In One-Car Accident

Award; Tim Tapley, Most Valuable Player Award; and Denny Walker, Fighting Heart Award. Willie Townes, defensive end for the Dallas Cowboys, was guest speaker.

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NUMBER 40

Boy Rescued After Cold Ordeal Merchants interested in join-Sunday On George White Ranch

By NILAH RODGERS

When the call went out: "They've found him," 300 to conscience. 500 volunteer searchers relaxhaired, ed, turned off their hand lights Smith of Lubbock it was the end and spot lights and began makof a freezing nightmare, ing their way slowly out of the A Webelo Cub Scout, Jerry

ranch. was hiking with five other Scouts It was now midnight and a on the 23,000 acre George White warm bed awaited them where Ranch in northwest Hockley

they could sleep with an easy County. He would be a real Scout when he was 11, automatically becoming a tender-For slightly-built, brownfoot. But if he hiked far enough 10-year-old Jerry today, he could enter the Scouts with a Second Class rank as

soon as he was 11 years old. So the boys accompanied by three adult leaders arrived at the giant ranch about 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Plans called for cook-

ical and International efield Monday to begin searching for ways to

ew industry here. cer was employed last merce Board of Direc-

he meantime, work began

rlstown Campaign "it has been pointed out that funds for employing Spencer will not come directly for the ains In Momentum

to the plea for collection center has, been set

Littlefield, Tex.

in between including:

rags, and shoes.

and rwin beds.

spray, rollers and pins, can foods, bed spreads and sheets,

water glasses, mirrors, toilet

tissue, sanitary napkins, wash

doors for closets, detergent,

irons and ironing boards, furni-

ture, stamp books, school sup-

plies, any materials, cosmetics

thread, combs, brushes, paint, light bulbs, toothpaste, hosiery,

(sizes 8-11), sox (size 9), bath

sets, shower curtains, pillows, house coats, bleach, brooms,

Scissors, needles, pins and

Lumber, hammers, nails,

up.

Industry Hunt Monday Spencer of Technical for Spencer's employment, Several persons interested in s of Houston will arrive bringing Spencer here met Mon-

DAY SIGNERS waited in line Monday

county ASCS office to pledge partici-

programs, L. D. Aten, ASCS office man-said some 325 farmers signed up in the

the 1967 cotton, wheat and feed

day to discuss financing of the project. C. A. Duval was elected to handle collections of funds,

Spencer To Launch

fter an emergency meet- Also, Warren Dayton, chair-the Littlefield Chamber man of the Chamber of Com-Industrial Services merce Committee, whom Spencer will

be working under, has begun eek to secure finances collecting information which

Spencer requested before hearrives here.

program Monday, which was the first day. Ad-

vance payments in the county will be about \$3

million, Aten said, and the total payments will

be about \$14 million. Deadline for signing up is

It has been pointed out that the chamber will be working on a day-to-day contract, and that the industrial services committee members will evaluate his work as it progresses.

Initial finances for the project are being raised by a group of citizens who are interested in bringing more industry to Lit-

chamber of commerce treasury, but from funds raised privately in Littlefield. Warren Dayton said Wednes-

day that most of the advance in- August.

GRIDIRON AWARD WINNERS --- Those who re-

ceived honors Saturday night at the annual Quarterback Club Football Banquet were, left to right, Danny Lambeth, Outstanding Back Award; Mike Lumsden, Outstanding Lineman

Girlstown has been taken helmingly by the area re-

of the people who helped the project commented e drive was doing fine and sponse was unbelievable. ins from Sudan, Am-Fieldton, Olton, as well defield have donated large its of food, clothing and other articles, ral items have been pro-

such as a beef and sewchines. project has picked up speed that the list of and items has become

ey amounting to \$55 has en given by interested

of clothing taken to ad's for Girlstown will be by C & O Cleaners being sent.

days remain for donatnicles that can be used irlstown. The deadline een set for Valentines

mops, soap, jewelry, sewing lations of items may be machines. ht to Onstead Furniture Phelps Ave., where a your Valentines this year.

Also, for those who had formation requested by Spencer has been collected, and it will be rather contribute money, forwarded to him in Houston tochecks may be made payable to Girlstown, USA, and sent to the News-Leader office at 313 W. 4th, or mailed to Box 72,

March 3.

"Much of the information he asked for has already been accumulated in the community from various sources," Dayton said, Now it is being put to-

Items needed at Girlstown ingether for a specific purpose, clude everything from a sewing machine to paint, with the list he added. Items requested by Spencer Blankets, clothing, hair

include; -- Mineral resources of the area, natural gas, disposition of sour gases, status of ownership, sodium sulphate, potash and other minerals, excluding oil. -- Water analysis, quantity

available for industrial use. -- Major utility rates for industry.

-- Labor rates, detailed by sex, education, experience and profile of skills.

-- Details of present industries in the area, by function, labor, gross capital investment. -- Current projects being developed or actively pursued, regardless of groups, and status

of the projects. -- Any state level of assis-Make the girls of Girlstown tance now in progress.

"The move came as a complete surprise to me," Mann-ing said, "I appreciate it and accept it as a compliment. I

Reaches 4,860

Voters numbering 4,860 registered to vote in Lamb County. The number is just slightly under the total registration in 1964, says County Tax Collector and Assessor, Herbert Dunn.

A total of 4,963 voters registered to vote in the county in 1964, a major election year.



Sunday, Feb. 5 62 Monday, Feb. 6 45 Tuesday, Feb. 7 41 Wednesday, Feb. 8. 34 (at noon)

Robert G. Jones of Anton was listed in fair condition in Littlefield Hospital Wednesday with injuries received following a one-car accident Tuesday night on U. S. 385 in Littlefeld. Vote Registration Police reported that Jones, driving a 1966 Ford, was tra-velling south on U. S. 385 about 8:42 p.m., Tuesday. He failed to negotiate a curve near the railroad tracks in the city

limits, lost control and turned over, police said. He was taken to the hospital by patrol car.

In other activity, slight damage occurred in a two-car accident about 1:08 p.m., Tues-day on north U. S. 385.

Police said a 1960 Pontiac, driven by Henry S. Box of Littlefield, was going north of 385, when it was hit from behind by a 1963 Pontiac driven by Gracie C. Brockington of Littlefield. Edwardo Padilla, Jr., 21, of

Littlefield, was taken into custody Wednesday by Lamb County 35 Sheriff's Department for viola-20 tion of probation. Padilla had 26 not reported to his probation of-18 ficer since Oct. 3, 1966, deputies said.



HAPPY REUNION --- 10-year-old Jerry Smith of Lubbock rests in the headquarters of the George White Ranch Sunday night. Jerry became lost that afternoon and after a search was found in near-freezing weather. Part of the search party were Clinton Phillips, left, and Virrel Roberts, right.

ing supper just before dark, then returning to Lubbock.

During the hike, Jerry got hot and took off his coat and hung it on a fence. Realizing it was about time to go and he didn't have his coat, he and a companion started back to look for "Man, look at all this it. brass," said the companion, exclaiming over all the spent shells lying on the ground around the lake. Marine reservists from Lubbock use this area for simulated training, firing live shells.

So Jerry went ahead of his preoccupied friend to locate his coat, remembering the leaders admonition, the windmill." "meet us at

Darkness crept in and blackened the canyon. The forecasted cold front moved in with howling 55 m.p.h. winds, lashing stinging sand in cutting gusts of ever colder temperatures dropping below 30 degrees which were predicted to get 15 degrees colder.

Little Jerry couldn't find his coat, however, and the biting cold was cutting through his Continued on Page 9

Quarterback Club Football Banquet Highlights



was given to coach George Kirk, left, by Bill Hart, area

editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Kirk also was

d All-South Plains Dream Team Coach of the Year.

FOOTBALL QUEEN, Miss Jackie Maner, second from left, gets a hand of applause from her escort, Tim Tapley, left, Gary Conway, second from right, and Jenny Turner, right, queen nominee.



BIG SHOES TO FILL, was implied in the gag gift from the Quarterback Club to the Wildcat coaching staff, who are taking jobs at Palo Duro High School. George Kirk, right, and Jack Moss smile at the joke,



FOR SERVICE AND DEDICATION, Dr. D. J. Stafford, left, was presented a plaque of appreciation by coach George Kirk. The award was given in behalf of the entire Wildcat team.

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OLD LOLD LOLD LOLD LOLD LOLD LOLD LOLD



MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE 246-3336

ing that time.

sister, Joanie.

children of Lubbock.

Tomes home for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuykendall serve training in the Army in and two daughters of Lubbock were guests in the C.A. Thomas and Henry Brown homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holland attended the Tech-SMU basketball game in Lubbock Saturday night and visites their daughter Jan while there.

Weekend guests in the Lester LaGrange home were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La Grange of Vinton, Iowa. They had visited here in January as they were enroute to Santa Fe and Tucson.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will observe "World Day of Prayer" tomorrow, Friday, beginning at 9 a.m. The WSCS of Sudan is in vited to be guests. Mrs. W.T. Weaver, Jr. will be leader. Mrs. Oby Blanchard and Mrs.

Jomeryl Harmon will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holt of Muleshoe were here Thursday night and attended the housewarming for their daughter, Mrs. Bennie Harmon and family.

Todd Shavor of Irving was here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Shavor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yarbrough attended funeral services for his cousin Jack Pulliam of Fort Worth last week. Burial was in Bangs Thursday.

Gary Pigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pigg entered Tech for the second semester last week. He completed his re- are Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Pugh of



December at Fort Polk, La. than 20 years ago and since Mrs. V.C. Commons was a patient in the local hospital that time he has been employed by the H.C. Price Co., a pipe line company that has a plant Thursday through Sunday. Her at New Orleans. They are erdaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bates ecting a brick home here on and little son Brady of Levelland Washington Street. visited her several times dur-

Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Ray Verner and sons Bolton were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mike and Max of Bovina were George of Portales, N.M. guests of her sister, Mrs. Ray-

mond Duvall Saturday, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pugh visit-ed her nephew James Cantrell Dwayne Key and children Kathy and Kenneth accompanied them at Bainer Switch last Thursand were guests in the Keith day.

Sammy Sawyer was here with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brantley of Lubbock were here during his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sawyer during the weekend. the weekend with his parents, Sammy transferred from West Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Brantley and Texas State, Canyon, to Texas Tech at mid-term for the second semester. Eddie and Sandra Duvall visit-

ed in the Kenneth Noles home Guest of her daughter, Mrs. near Sudan for the weekend. W.J. Williams in Littlefield Sunday was Mrs. Jim Pugh. Spending Sunday with his par-

ents, the Ray Blessings were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Zachary Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blessing and are in Hollis, Okla. with his father who is seriously ill in a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Riley

and Sandy of Lockney visited his Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson were in Hobbs, Sunday for a visit with former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunn and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watts and children.

day at 2:30 p.m.

to attend.

H.M. Appleton.

missionary in New Guinea and a

Japanese concentration camp.

ladies of the St. Martin Luther-

an Church to attend. All ladies

Mr. and Mrs. JackFarrspent Friday until Sunday in Hobb,

N.M. visited her mother, Mrs.

New Canvas

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FARRS VISIT MOTHER

The ladies have invited the

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simmons visited their daughter and family in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Humphr-eys attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Christi Loe, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Loe, and Robert Himand at the Nazerene Church in Lubbock Frid-

ay night. Her brother Jerry Hilton gave her in marriage. Miss Lavell Norvell was maid of honor and "Sonny" Nixon

was best man. Resa Nixon was flower girl. A reception followed in the church parlor. The young couple is residing in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Juhl and

O'Brien, a missionary to Indo-Larry proved to be a "hit" in the talent show, staged by a service.

the theme of the meeting which was "Accepting STUDENTS GIVE PTA PROGRAM --- When the Responsibility In Our Heritage." The students Junior-Senior High PTA met Monday night, above are (left to right) Christine Benner, Kathy these three students were on hand to present Hill and Mike Stafford. They are members of a very impressive program on patriotism. Mrs. K. O. Lynn's speech class in High School. Their readings and speeches helped carry out

Galyean Is Guest Speaker Pastor Mild Guest Speaker At County TSTA Meeting The LWML of the Emmanuel

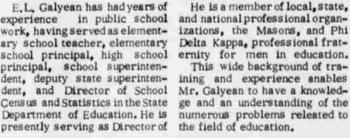
Lutheran Church will have Pas-A representative of the Texas tor Andrew Mild of Shepherd Teachers Association, State King Lutheran Church in Lub-" E.L. Galyean, is scheduled to bock as their guest speaker Frispeak to the Lamb County Unit of TSTA on Monday at 7 p.m. in the junior high school cafeteria Pastor Mild will speak to the at their regular meeting. ladies on his experiences as a

> Galyean's subject will be "Current Legislation Affecting the Teaching Profession."

E.L. Galyean has had years of experience in public school of both congregations are urged work, having served as elementary school teacher, elementary school principal, high school principal, school superintendent, deputy state superintendent, and Director of School Census and Statistics in the State Department of Education, He is

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TRUNK SHOWING

All Day Wednesday, Feb. 15

by Jack Aaron

certificate.

Valentine

Research, Records, Registra-

tion, and Membership at TSTA.

from North Texas State Univer-

sity, a Master of Education

Degree from Southeran Metho-

dist University, and has com-

pleted additional advanced work

at The University of Texas, He

holds a professional teacher's

certificate and administrator's

Galyean has a B.S. Degree



Junior-Senior High P Holds Regular Meeting gave several speecher The Junior-Senior High PTA ings on patriotism. Th

program included, to Mike Stafford, and

A film was then

entitled "Operation To Beryl Harris, high sch cipal, served as moder

ality time was held,

Following the meeting

Benner.

held their regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Theme for the meeting was

Accepting Responsibility In Our Heritage.

Mrs. Melvyn Dutton, presi-dent, presided at the short business meeting.

Rev. Bill Penland of the Parkview Baptist Church led the group in prayer.

for the evening wett Lloyd Lust, Don Joya Ward, Clint Penn, The speech department under the direction of Mrs. K.O. Lynn Williams.



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cousin Mrs. E.E. Gee Saturday and Mr. Gee who was a patient in the local hospital. Weekend guests of Mrs. A.F. Copeland and Mrs. Don Turner were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Mrs. Copeland's nephew from Childress, Here for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Copeland and son Kurt of Anton. New residents of Amherst

Area Youth Attend Winter **Retreat** At New Mexico

AMHERST -- Jan Holland, ing of Techstudents for the Buc-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James kner's Childrens Home in Lub-Holland and Larry Schovajsa, bock. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schovajsa, were among the 200 Tech at one of the sessions and instudents who as members of the troduced the speaker Bill Baptist Student Union attended the Mid-Winter Retreat at Glonesia. rieta, N.M. during the holidays week, between school terms.

Jan is in charge of the tutor- group of the students.

Virginia Morrow Picks Up

At the retreat she presided

daughter Karen of Fort Morgan, Colo. visited his aunts, Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. C. A. Thomas during the weekend. They had spent Friday in Sanantonio with their son and brother as he was departing for Germany for a tour of duty in the

5 Wins At Posse Play Day

ners with five first places Sunday at the Lamb County Sheriff's ior Boys--1. Barton Spencer, Posse Play Day at the Lamb County Arena.

Virginia copped top places in keyhole, pole bending, potato race, flag race and barrel race. Results of play day competition were:

KEYHOLE

Pee Wee Girls-1. Debbie Spencer; Pee Wee Boys -- 1. Rodney Geisler, 2. Hebert Spen-cer; Junior Girls--1. Virginia

Ministerial Alliance Meets

The Littlefield Ministerial Alliance met Mondat at the First Church. Dr. Wm. Baptist Terry led the devotional. Chairman Brian Engel called the meeting to order.

The Ministerial Alliance decided to hold a joint Good Friday service this year at the First Presbyterian Church, The sermon will be preached by Rev. Penland, Other pastors will participate in various parts of the service.

The Ministerial Alliance decided to cooperate in a joint memorial service on Easter at Littlefield Memorial Park, during the afternoon.

It was noted that womenfrom all the churches in town are invited to the United Church Women observance of the World Day of Prayer at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Salvation Army Cha-pel.

The next meeting will beheld at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in March, Pastor Wm. Remmert, host. Those present in-cluded Rev. William Penland of Parkview Baptist; Rev. Roy Shahan of First Baptist; Rev. Wayne Sage of Fieldton Baptist; Rev. William Terry of First Baptist; Rev. Burle DeBord of Church of the Nazarene; Father Rodney Howell of Sacred Heart Catholic; Rev. Charles Cooper of United Pentecostal; Lt. Harvey Harwell of the Salvation Army, and Rev. Brian Engel of St. Martin Lutheran.

Virginia Morrow paced win- Morrow, 2. Betty Morrow; Junior Boys --- 1. Kelton White; Sen-2. Robert Geisler.

POLE BENDING Pee Wee Boys--1. Larry Ab-ney, 2. Doug Mote; Junior Girls-1. Virginia Morrow, 2. Betty Morrow; Junior Boys--1, Richard Hughes, 2. Kerry Nicholas, 3. Kelton White; Senior Girls-1. Pat Skaggs, 2. Gay Nicholas, 3. Dorothy Spencer: Senior Boys-1. Robert Geisler, 2. Da-

vid Hughes, 3. Osco Abney. POTATO RACE Pee Wee Boys -- 1. David Hughes, 2. Rodney Geisler, 3. Larry Abney; Junior Girls ---1. Virginia Morrow, 2. Betty Morrow; Junior Boys--1. Kerry Nicholas, 2. Kelton White; Senior Girls --- 1. Pat Skaggs, 2. Dorothy Spencer; Senior Boys-1. Barton Spencer, 2. Woody McGhee, 3. Bill Stone. RELAY

1. Bill Stone, Barton Spencer, Woody McGhee, 2. Clinton Phillips, Russell Cotton, David Hughes. FLAG RACE

Pee Wee Boys--1. Rodney Geisler, 2. Doug Mote, 3. Larry Abney; Junior Girls--1. Virginia Morrow, 2. Betty Morrow, 3. Karen Vrubel; Junior Boys-- Kerry Nicholas; Senior Girls-1. Gay Nicholas, 2. Pat Skaggs; Senior Boys-1. Woody McGhee, 2. Robert Geisler, 3. Russell Cotton.

Junior Boys--1. Kelton White and Kerry Nicholas; Junior Girls --- 1. Gay Nicholas and Pat Skaggs; Senior Boys-1. Osco Abney and Jerry Skaggs, 2. Bill Stone and Woody McGhee. RINGS

Pee Wee Boys--1. David Hug-hes; Junior Girls--1. Karen Vrubel; Junior Boys--1. Kelton White, 2. Kerry Nicholas; Senor Girls--1. Gay Nicholas, 2. Pat Skaggs, 3. Dorothy Spen-cer; Senior Boys--1. Jerry Skaggs, 2. Barton Spencer, 3. Woody McGhee.

BARREL RACE Pee Wee Girls --- 1. Debbie Spencer, 2. Cassie Mote, 3. Lois Morrow; Pee Wee Boys-1. Robert Morrow, 2. David Hughes, 3. Doug Mote; Junior Girls--Virginia Morrow, 2. Betty Morrow; Junior Boys-1. Ker-ry Nicholas, 2. Richard Hughes, 3. Kelton White; Senior Girls-1. Gay Nicholas, 2. Pat Skaggs, 3. Dorothy Spencer; Senior Boys--1. Osco Abney, 2. Barton Spencer, 3. Woody McGhee.

with her mother, Mrs. Jorita Duggan, who underwent surgery in Littlefield. Mrs. Duggan is a resident in Amherst Manor now.

Sunday after spending some time

Mrs. Joe Bailey McCord returned to her home in Borger

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Phillips of Munday returned home Monday after a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown.







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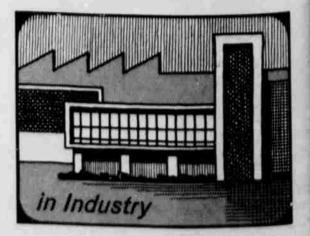
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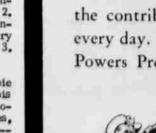
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RIBBON RACE

NOMEN'S PAGE Darla Crone 385-4481

n above cooking a big pot of homemade he is receiving the help of her two sons made Chili. stan and Scott, Mrs. Sell submitted two

HOMEMADE CHILI -- Mrs. Roger Sell of her recipes for this week's feature. Her recipes are for Meat and Noodle Dish and Home-

--- LEADER STAFF PHOTO

Mrs. Roger Sell Submits wo Favorite Recipes

I pound ground chuck

I tsp. salt

2 cups water

1 large onion, chopped

2 cloves garlic, crushed

Garden Club

elland will present the program

on "Correct Use of Bases for

Mrs. Bell Dow will be the hos-

The Junior Activities Group

of St. Martin Lutheran Church

will meet today at 5 p.m. in

Floral Arrangements."

Youth Group

Meets Today

ational building.

Bible will be shown.

ity will be undertaken.

tess.

pepper in skillet and brown. Cook noodles. Add to meat; ning our recipefeature week is Mrs. Roger E. 16th. Mrs. Sell tomato sauce, chili powder, ooking very much. She garlic, oregano, cumin and taco r recipes for a Meat sauce and heat. Drain noodles dle Dish and for Homeand pour in dish, cover with hili. Both are good remeat mixture. r these cold days.

Top with grated cheese and bake at 350 degrees for 45 enjoys crocheting and minutes to I hour. a good book, When sumnes one can find her out HOMEMA DE CHILL e somewhere water ski-

is employed at the local fice, As a hobby, Roger orking with wood. He own wood working shop ack of the house, where s furniture and toys for 5. As a project underst year, Roger compleished their boat.

Schedules Meet Sells have two sons. five years old and Stan The Littlefield Garden Club years old. They keep will meet Thursday, Feb. 16 lively around the Sell instead of the regular Tues-

2 cans tomato sauce 1 tsp. oregano tsp. cumin 2 Thsp. chili powder 1 tsp. sugar

> In large pot, partially brown meat. Add garlic, onion and salt and continue to cook until completely browned. Add water and simmer, cover for 20 minutes. Add seasonings and hour.

Since this is one of the few dishes that are better reheated, cool and store in refrigerator until ready to use.

Makes 5 or 6 generous sertend. vings.

Housewarming Honors Harmons

AMHERST --- Mr. and Mrs. statt, Charles Bennie Harmon and sons Scott Kit were given a surprise housewarming in their new home Thursday night. They recently moved to town from their farm on Highway 84. The hostess group's gifts were two matching platform rockers in avacado green brocade. These with many other pretty and useful gifts were displayed in the dining area.

Fruit punch, coffee and as-sorted homemade cookies were served by the hostesses who were Mmes, Laverne Nicholson, Leroy Maxfield, Don Carter, Charles Mixon, Wesley Pigg. Don Hevern, Gene Campbell, James Porter, Bill Sterr, A.J. Mote, Lamar Kelly, Lee Payne, Charlie Sawyer, Glynn Brand-

St. Martin **Church News**

Today at St. Martin Lutheran Church the Junior Activities Group will meet at 5 p.m. in the main auditorium of the educational building. The new pro-jects will be presented as well

as a filmstrip on the Bible. Members may pick up the new devotional booklets and also the Lenten self-denial dime cards in the Narthax of the church. Tomorrow is World Day of Prayer. Our ladies are invited to participate in the Littlefield United Church Women observance of this at the Salvation Army at 9:30 a.m.

At 2:30 p.m., Friday, the women are invited to hear an address by Pastor Andrew Mild on his missionary experience in New Guines and experiences in prison under the Japanese. The address will be given at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, sponsored by the women there. Saturday both the Junior and Senior Instruction classes will meet at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. respectively. Sunday during the worship services, another baptism will take place. Following the worship service Sunday the Luther League will meet briefly to plan their next meeting.

Eastern Star Slates Meet A regular stated meeting of

tomatoes. Simmer, covered, the Littlefield Chapter 742 Or-over very low heat for about an der of the Eastern Star will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Hosting the meeting will be Dorothy and Hal Ferguson, Blanch Dodgen, Bess Cowan and

Erms Reeves. All members are urged to at-

Hinds, J.D. Bench, Loyd Seymore. Also, Don Ewing, J. B. Allen-sworth, Winfred Crosby, James Holland, Paul D. Bennett, Marvin Wagner, E.E. Gee, Allan White, Veron Stagner, Sam Harmon, Dale Weaver, George Thompson, Alvin Messamore, Doc Shavor, Delvin Batson, John Humphreys, Tom Davis, Claud Cook, Oby Blanchard, Horace Holt, Jack Durham, Jim D. Nix, A.W. Hedges, Harvis Messamore, Barry Bearden, and Mor-

ine Nicholson, More than 100 called during the evening.

World Day Of **Prayer Slated**

The United Church Women will hold their World Day of Prayer Friday beginning at 9:30 with a coffee. The meeting will be held in the Salvation Army Church.

The coffee will end at 10 a.m. with the program and business meeting being conducted at this time. The meeting should be over by 11 a.m.

A nursery will be provided at the First Methodist Church because the Salvation Army Church does not have the facilities.

Kimichi Study **Club Meets**

OLTON---The Kimichi Study Club met Thursday, February 2, at the Women's Clubhouse for a regular meeting.

Mrs. Oliver Rose, president, presided over the business meeting, Mrs. Harlan Carson reports that the club cleared \$33 at their recent bake sale. This money will be used for the School Film Library Fund.

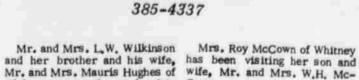
Mrs. Wanda Harrell of Anton gave a demonstration on "Tri Chem Paints,"

Recent officers elected to take office next September are: President, Mrs. Buster Nicholas; vice-president, Mrs. Lonnie Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. John Jefferies; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Randall Rener; historian-reporter, Mrs. Elmer Houston; treasurer, Mrs. Houston Hamby; parlimentarian, Mrs. Ray Jenkins and federation counselor, Mrs. Garland Rose.

Mrs. Ann Nicholas, hostess, served red velvet cake, jello salad, sandwiches, coffee or hot spiced tea to twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Harrell. Next regular meeting will be Thursday, February 16 at the Women's Clubhouse.

He battled his way

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Cown.

Dr. and Mrs. Klundt of New

Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Peter-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kennedy

mitt Sunday with her sister and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Clark

Anniversary

Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broad-

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

Ruidosa, N.M. skiing. Mrs. K.W. Wells of Anton left Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Smith are this week for Oklahoma City to spend sometime visiting her spending some time in Dallas daughter and family, Mr. and and Grand Prairie visiting with their children. Mrs. E.P. Blount.

O.P. Wilemon and BuckGrant were in Plainview Tuesday where they attended a meet-Orleans, La. have a baby boy born Jan. 31 named Christian ing on wage and hour.

Cleburn, spent the weekend in

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sanders went to Whiteface Tuesday to visit Girlstown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pete and family visited his parents Peterson of Gothenbury, Nebin olton Sunday. raska.

Dr. E. Cabalero of Canyon visited with the Littlefield Art and boys were visitors in Dim-Club Monday night.

Miss Vivian Lowery, a Tech Dodd. student, visited her family, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Lowery the past weekend.

Wesley Lowery son of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Lowery has joined the Air Force. Wesley has been attending Tech but came home this weekend to stay until he leaves sometime in May for the Air Force.

ed his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Broaddus of Wildora with a family dinner Sunday in their home. The occasion was Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Broaddus' 48th wedding anniversary. Those present other than the host and hostess were Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Broaddus of Ft. Wayne, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ware and daughter visited his parents, Billy Jo Broaddus, Weldon, Judy Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Ware and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Ware in Kerrville over and Nancy of Vega. Another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Broaddus of Stinnett were unable

Mrs. Verna Sims of Levelland visited her mother and sister, Mrs. M.M. Dubose and Clemie last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Terry of Sudan were visiting friends and attending to business in Littlefield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jed Clarida and granddaughter of Lubbock were visiting in Littlefield Saturday. The Claridas are former residents of Littlefield.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Don Eagon of Lubbock Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mauldin of Borger spent the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Wilemon.

Mrs. J.M. Farmer returned home Wednesday from Austin where she had been since Sunday, attending a PTA meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Dug-Bellomy, Mrs. Klundt is the former Carol Bellomy, daugh-ter of Q.T. Bellomy. gan left Tuesday for Dallas to visit their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duggan and to get acquainted with their new granddaughter, Tracy Elizahson have as guests his brother eth.

> Mr. and Mrs. I.F. Sumall spent last Thursday in Amarillo on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Pierce and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Pierce of Carlsbad, N.M. spent several days Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Price visit- last week visiting in the Rio ed with their daughter and fam- Grande Valley.

Pep Study **Club Meets**

PEP -- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Demel were hosts to the St. Cecilia Study Club in their home last Tuesday evening, Jan. 31. The thems for the evening was, "Christ's Days in Capharnum," which was discussed under the leadership of Rev. Stanley.

Refreshments of German Chocolate Cake, Cokes, and hot chocolate were served.

Present were Rev. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Malloy Simnacher, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decker, Mr. and Mrs. James Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sokora, and the hosts.



dus, Becky and Kynne entertain-Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Duester-haus of Pep left Tuesday for Munday where they will visit their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown.

the weekend.

Sells are very active rs of the Emmanuel Luthurch.

and Roger are natives of ild as their parents still he area as they have done nber of years. Mr. and alter Hill are Alice's while Mr. and Mrs. E. Sell are Roger's par-

MEAT AND NOODLE DISH

hamburger meat opped onion nato sauce garlic pepper to season ull powder oregano cumin can taco sauce pkg. noodles

meat, onions and salt and

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

- Optimist Club meets at Crescent House Ladies Bible Class meets at Crescent Park Church
- of Christ 1001
- Rotary Club meets at Community Center p.m. Junior Activities Group meets at St. Martin Lutheran
- Rainbows meet
- p.m. p.m. WOW meets in WOW Hall
 - Forum Club meets

FRIDAY

a.m. World Day of Prayer Observance at Salvation Army

P.m. Emmanuel Lutheran LWML meets

SATURDAY

8.m. Junior Instruction Class at St. Martin Lutheran a.m. Senior Instruction Class at St. Martin Lutheran

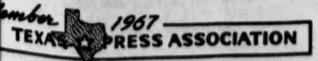
> VFW Post 4854 meets each second and fourth Monday at 8 p.m. in VFW Hall

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day meeting. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Willie Room of the REA Building. **Party Honoree** Mrs. Harry Williams of Lev-

PEP -- Brenda Kuhler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Kuhler, was honored by her mother with a party for her eleventh birthday, Sunday afternoon at her home. Brenda was eleven Thursday, February 2. A Valentine motif was used,

Brenda Kuhler

including the heart shaped decorated birthday cake centered with 11 candles, which was served with ice cream. Other refreshments were punch, candy, and gum.

Gifts were presented the honoree.

the main auditorium of the educ-Attending were Debbie Glumpler, Beverley Albus, Lea Ger-A film on the gathering of the ik, Brenda's teacher, Mrs. Enbooks of the Bible to form the tha Campball, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Kuhler and son Steven As an item of business a new Layne of Levelland, and Bre-nda's sister Janie, and brother, project to benefit the commun-Randy. Following the meeting a period of recreation will be held.

Ladies Enjoy **Bible Study**

SPADE --- The ladies of the Spade Church of Christ met Monday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. for Bible study. Mrs. Bill Jones taught the

lesson, beginning a study of the minor prophet, Hobakkuk, Mrs. Bud Vann led the opening prayer and the closing pray-er was ledby Mrs. Garland Bry-

After the lesson, the ladies went to Littlefield where they visited with the patients in the

Hospitality House. Mrs. Jack Stubblefield led the group singing several hymns with the patients taking part in the singing. Refreshments of punch and

cookies with a valentine theme were served by Mrs. Gene Stan-ley and Mrs. J. W. Johnson Jr. Present for the occasion were Mmes. Bill Jones, Bud Vann, Jack Stubblefield, Garland Bryant, J. C. Cunningham, Bill Cook, H. O. Sewell, J. W. John-son, Jr. and Gene Stanley.

SURGERY SCHEDULED

Sam Hudson will undergo surgery Friday morning at the Met-hodist Hospital in Lubbock, He has been confined to the Littlefield Hospital, Sam Hudson's two sisters, Mrs. Naomi Williams. and Mrs. Lucille Phillips of Amarillo have been with him since Sunday and will continue to stay through the surgery.





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LAMB COUNTY LEADER

FEATURE PAGE



Got Your Number

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OWNER'S REPORT

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MY BUSINESS CARD, sir! Plain and simple.

And it covers all the requirements of any business card.

You may shake your head in wonder trying to figure it out, but I'll assure you that all those numbers are as meaningful today as if they were spelled out.

And they occupy about the same relative position on my card as they would on a conventional business card.

THE NUMBERS IN the upper left are where I fit numerically in the telephonic communications field: 806 is my area code, 385 is the Littlefield prefix and 4481 is the number of the News and Leader.

The large number 75-1160755 is the News and Leader's federal accounting designation and that's how they identify us at the Internal

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Revenue Service. 703397 That's how the boys at the Post Office locate Littlefield among the cities of our nation. It's our zip code.

And finally, that 029-22-6676 has spelled William B. Turner with the Social Security people since the early 1940's.

NOW THAT'S a lot of numbers, especially for one who was told in kindergarten that two plus two equaled four and has lived a life filled with doubt ever since the first grade, when another teacher insisted that three plus one equalled four.

This bit of business card non- se is just that --- nonsense, but it's a pretty true picture of the world we're living in.

It used to be that anytime anyone hung a number on you, he was needling you about how you ought to be behind bars.

As a newspaper man, I've taken jillions of what we refer to as "mug shots."

You know, the photo that shows head and shoulders, eyes straight into the camera. You usually can tell when a fellow doesn't

By Bill Turner

care much for his picture when he remark

THE DAY may be coming though, when number under a picture will be the accept thing. It could even work out to be a presua item, like "my number's higher than yours," The typical telephone conversation of the

future may go something like this: "Hell, 432-33-7787. This is 029-22-667.

"Hi there, 029-22-6676. How's it going" "Well, I've got a problem, 432-33-770 This guy over at 79064 called me today and says he's coming to 79339 to talk business," "What's his name?"

"I think it's 553-45-6789, or something like that. You know, he just mumbled it pren fast, and we didn't have a good connection anyway." "Well, I think he'd like to sell me ha

business, let's see, the name of it is 85-1133569. No it's 85-1133570, because it's incorporated.

"Well, I'm afraid that's a little out of m line. Don't believe I can help you." "Isn't this 432-33-7787? "Well no, you've got me pretty close, but I'm 432-33-7877. Guess you've got the wrong number."

YOU BET YOUR LIFE

THIS IS GASTON P. GALAHAD, THE DRAWING ROOM DON JUAN-HOW GALLANT ! THE POLITEST GUY SINCE HOW SIR WALTER RALEIGH CONSIDERATE CHARMED TOO TO BE SURE TDO DIVINE



Political Assassination

We'd Better Spend It, Before They Find A New Tax For It!

AMY'S ADLIBS

Back To Eggs



By Amy Turner

Along about this time of year, I usually turn to thoughts of spring ... summer ... new clothes . . . and the big question; Will 1 fit?

Then I tackle the bathroom scales where I am forced to face up to what I've been trying to ignore all winter. Somehow winter is always a rather broadening experience for me.

After the shock of the scales opinion, I gulp a can of Metrecal, jump rope briskly for about two long minutes, which makes mefeel so good I take a five-hour nap and wake up nevennus.

Over the years, 1 have tried just about

(NOTE: Really, I am only kidding, Doc, and I have absolutely no desire for major surgery, 40-days stay in the hospital or a series of painless shots, I will be in for my January checkup just as soon as I kick the doughnut habit.)

1 HAVE TRIEDs ensible diets and have found that they include only one unsolved drawback---- I get hungry! Unfortunately, I am also a coward.

The Publisher has absolutely no sympathy for the problem since he is one of those detestable people who eats constantly and never,

THROUGH THE YEARS

15 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Lamb County Leader, Thursday, February 7, 1952)

Littlefield FFA chapter will participate in the district FFA judging contest to be held at Muleshoe all day Saturday, February 16. Two teams will be entered from here -- one in junior chapter conducting and one in Junior Farm demonstrations.

Littlefield won the first place consolation trophy by beating Smyer, 44-29, with White-face finishing third on a 34-29 victory over Meadow, in a tournament played at Sundown in the high school last Saturday night.

Work is scheduled to begin on May first on a new \$150,000 First Baptist Church auditorium. The building will have the seating capacity of between 1,000 and 1,200 people.

Lamb County citizens have responded wholeheartedly and effectively, to the 1952 March of Dimes, dedicated and used soley in the nationwide fight against Polio, says George White, Lamb county chairman for the Drive, who stated that the campaign has resulted in a total of \$7,954.98, only \$45.02 short of the \$8,000 goal-and that the goal will easily be exceeded when some belated returns are received.



every diet program and exercise plan on the market. I have eaten bananas, rice, grapefruit, eggs and anything on any other miracle plan I could find. About the only result I've had is indigestion.

1 am well aware that this is neither sane or sensible, but then, I have never really made any claims to either state, and I keephoping.

SANE AND SENSIBLE are favorite words of our chubby, little family doctor when he talks about losing weight, which he does rather constantly,

In fact, he is not the least bit polite and tends to make snide remarks and sneer when he looks at the weight recorded on the chart, He has even been known to preach a lengthy sermon on losing weight while devouring a doughnut which sounds something like this:

"Overweight (smack) is one of the biggest health problems (crunch) of our time. A sensible diet (slurp) is absolutely necessary (gulp) and etc. etc."

Now I am impressed and inspired. Infact, I can hardly wait to get out of there to get to the bakery and huy a dozen doughnuts.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Righteousness Exalts

but never, gains any weight.

He just can't understand how I can gain five pounds by licking a postage stamp, but, believe me, I can.

He can't understand the clothes problem this presents, either. Just the other day, I looked in the closet and commented; "I don't have a thing to wear."

Now, any woman would understand such a statement, but it's something that a man never seems to grasp, and The Publisher, whoseldom really disagrees, started one of his LOOKS, so I hastily added:

"Now let me explain . . . it's the humidity." "Please do. . . explain, that is," he quietly

suggested. "Well, it's obvious," I answered, "that my clothes just hang in the closet and shrink." After a very, very quiet moment, he gently

said: "Well, dear, may I suggest that you get in the closet with them."

Now, in my book, this is just the sort of thing a man might say and there's no point in even trying to answer it besides, I haven't figured out how, yet.

Can a book about the assassination of one "assassinate the image" of President another?

Is that the big idea behind the public emasculation of the Manchester book?

In the first place, no national figure has ever before allowed his or her unexpurgated memoirs to be published during the lifetime of the principals. This is a first.

The author cannot be blamed for the manner in which Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and others recited their recollections. Nor can the author be held responsible for the resultant furor which focused world attention on both the expurgated and unexpurgated editions of his book.

It would appear, instead, that Senator Robert Kennedy wishes -- while pretending otherwise -- to throw an ugly shadow over the person of President Johnson. Why, otherwise, would the Kennedys insist

on deleting those portions about the deerhunting trip three years prior to the assassination, and then turn right around and allow "Kennedy family sources" publicly to recite particulars of that expedition?

January 23, as another installment of the censored book appeared in print, "a source close to the Kennedy family" said the whole first chapter of the book had been omitted "because it pictured President Johnson as a man of violence."

That chapter, says this "family source," dealt with LBJ's love for killing deer and his insistence that JFK kill some.

The "Kennedy source" said the chapter showed Johnson as a man who loved to kill deer and would force others to do the same. But, the "Kennedy source" says, because the symbolic overtones were unjust, they were omitted.

If they were "unjust," if they were "im-properly included," if such innuendo is inappropriate and cruel, then why does a "Kennedy source" now publicly recall in detail that hunting sequence?

On the other hand, if this book's challengers want to assassinate the character of Lyndon Johnson, this would be the way to go about it. Indeed, the author says that Senator Robert Kennedy is surrounded by political hitchhikers who have only one objective; to see another Kennedy in the White House. Author

William Manchester says the compromise which averted a law suit "modified" fully one-third of his original manuscript.

Let's watch: Throughout the remainder of the serialized publication, will "Kennedy sources" continue to focus public attention on the very deleted portions to which they profess to object? We'll see.

However history may add him up or cut him down, President Johnson's surely painful silence during this deplorable debate eloquently shames his unsubtle detractors.

The Upper Room

"Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And the Lord said, 1 am Jesus whom thou persecutest." Acts 9:4-5

Saul of Tarsus may have heard God's call when he saw Stephen being stoned and saw how he died. Probably he heard God's call, earlier, in Tarsus, in the life of friends to whom he refers in Romans 16:7. But Saul fought against the call and tried to ignore it.

Many people today are kicking against Christ's call to submit their lives to Him. They are rebellious toward the love and salvation He offers, and they struggle against their own better conscience.

When we receive God's call and reject it, we experience unhappiness, emptiness, and defeat.

But when we accept the great forgiving love of God and commit ourselves to Him, in Christ, the past is all forgotten, and there opens a new bright future for us in His kingdom of love.

PRAYER: Father, open our eyes to see ourselves as we are in Thy sight. Forgive us for our lack of full appreciation of Thy love and concern for us. Strengthen us to surrender our will to Thee and to say Thy will be done in us and through us. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Am I rejecting God's call?

-- James S. Mather (Ceylon) Copyright--THE UPPER ROOM

25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Lamb County Leader, Thursday, February 5, 1942)

The second of a series of Our American Programs, sponsored by the Local Committee on Home Morale will be held Thursday evening, February 5, in the local high school auditorium,

"The school taxes are coming in good, about 85 percent of the current roll were paid before the deadline, which is about the same as last year," stated H.C. (Carl) Arnold, School Secretary, Tuesday.

Organization of an extension course in Early and Current American Drama was completed when Professor Smallwood of Texas Tech met with an interested group at the Littlefield High School last week.

The date of the Littlefield FFA and 4-H Club project show has been tentatively set for Saturday, March 21, according to an announcement this week.

'Pacemaker' Triggers **His Thankful Heart**



RESEARCH speeded by Heart Fund made possible electronic device activating heart of H. V. Weyrich, 73, of Baltimore, since 1963.

When are people and nations strong? We know that physical strength or might is important, and we understand about financial strength, too; but there is another kind of strength about which many folk seem to be

unmindful. This strength is moral or spiritual strength, Unfortunately, its importance is often overlooked or minimized.

On an individual basis, it is generally admitted that a man's physical and financial strength do not count for much if he is morally weak. It has been demonstrated again and again that moral weakness soon undermines both physical and financial strength. Everything we know about human welfare and human strength supports the value of and the need for morality in the life of each person. It was Tennyson who said, "My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure."

There have been repeated demonstrations of the high correlation between enduring strength and morality. This is true in the individual and in the group - a community, a state or the nation.

Historically, nations have been strong or weak according to their moral standards. A study of the downfall of nations reveals a decided abandonment of moral standards in each instance. According to what we read, hear and see, America is suffering from a widespread departure from the fundamental standards of righteousness. In fact, some say that immorality has reached tidal wave proportions, and is threatening to engulf our

country. The reports from all section of the nation indicate that many degrading and debasing ideas and customs seem to be flourishing. Our primary task, then, is the stemming of this tide. We cannot long remain strong in any area of life unless we are morally strong. "Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." The point is: Righteousness exalts the nation when the nation exalts righteousness.

We must accept the challenge. Success in this demands the dedication of every media of communication and every unit of social influence to the task. Writers; publishers; editors; producers of radio, television, motion picture and theater programs; educators; civic and fraternal groups; and every other facet of our social order concerned with ideas and human action must join together to exalt righteousness.

We are deceiving ourselves when we think that we can play fast and loose with the standards of decency, purity and virtue without destroying ourselves and all we cherish. Every good and desirable feature of human society is dependent upon a high level of Christian morality for its existence. Mr. C. Sumner said, "The true grandeur of humanity is in moral elevation; sustained, enlightened and decorated by the intellect of men."

The preservation of human dignity, human rights, human freedom and human strength depends upon the exaltation of righteousness in human thought and action.





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MRS. DICK WEST

Mrs. West Is **Queen Nominee**

SUDAN -- The annual homecoming of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, is slated for Feb. 17-18 and Gwen Chester West (Mrs. Dick West), of Sudan is one of the "Coming Home Queen" nominees. Other nominees from the honor class of 47 are Sue North Dodson and Audrey Talley Hooper.

During Friday morning chapel the former Student Association will crown the "Coming Home Queen." Beryl Godrey, a 1924 graduate of Wayland, is speaker for the program.

Among other homecoming activities will be productions of the musical "She Loves Me." The coronation of the Homecoming Queen at 6 p.m. Feb. 18, in Gates Hall Auditorium, followed by the annual banquet to be held in Slaughter Memorial Center.

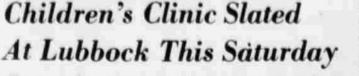
A parade will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. in downtown Plainview when floats will present the theme "America in Review."

At the doubleheader basketball game, Saturday night at 7 p.m. the Flying Queens will play Howard County Junior College followed by a match between the Pioneers and Tarlton State College. The homecoming queen and "Coming Home" Queen will be recognized between games.

Sudan Hires **Two Teachers**

SUDAN -- Mrs. Karen Gave Schultz of Canyon was hired recently by Sudan Schools to teach high school English, and Richard Daugherty of Amarillo was hired to conduct junior high classes in language arts.

Both are semester graduates of West Texas State University Canvon, Mrs. Schultz



The quarterly session of the first time are to be ac-Cripple Children's Clinic for companied by a parent or guarcompanied by a parent or guar-South Plains children will be dian. conducted this Saturday, Feb.

11, from 1 to 5 p.m. at St. John's Methodist Church, 15th **Ewing Fills** and College Avenue, Lubbock, **Church Pulpit** The clinic is free to cripple

children of Lubbock and the surrounding area through the coop-Robert Ewing of Levelland was selected to fill the pastorate of the local First Christian eration of doctors and the sponsor, Fellowship Class of St. John's Church, Four othopedic Church for the 1967 year. surgeons will be present to ex-

amine the children Saturday. He is a graduate of Levelland City-county health nurses from High School and South Plains several counties are to assist. College. He is presently a junior student at Texas Tech.

The clinic has been financed by contributions. Clinic personnel will arrange for braces and He has travelled extensively further care when necessary. Braces and appliances for 75 in the European nations, visiting 22 nations while in the serdifferent patients and approxi-mately 320 pairs of shoes have vice.

His wife and son are in Sweden More than 600 children have were he just returned a short while ago. She is a native Swed received free examinations since the first clinic in April, and will return to the States in 1963. Children being taken for the future.

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Barbara Williams Chosen Betty Crocker Homemaker



MRS. R. E. SCOTT 227-5351

Randy Scott was feted to a party on the occasion of his sixth birthday, Wednesday, Feb. Glenn. I, when the event was held in the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. R.E. Scott. A birthday safari was the theme and the table was decorated with a jungle and animal scene. Party favors were animal cookies.

Those attending were Jimmy Don, Roxanne and Angela Polk; Rhonda, Ronald and Michael Gatewood, Dennis Harvey, Donnie Brogdon, Carolyn, Jana and Lance Carpenter, Bob Graves, Scott Churchman, and his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Parrott of Littlefield, Assisting Mrs. Scott with the hospitalities were Mrs. Don Polk and Mrs. Ronnie Gatewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Masten have a new daughter, Shawnda Danette, 9 lbs. 9 1/2 oz. born in Amherst. Saturday, Feb. 4 in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Parrish. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Masten.

Mrs. Matt Nix Jr., Mrs. W.C. Masten and Mrs. A.B. Glenn of Amherst were in Clovis Friday night to attend a wedding

Lamb County Red Cross **Holds Regular Meeting**

At the regular meeting of Mrs. Myrtle Clayton introthe Lamb County Red Cross on duced a new board member, Friday, Feb. 3, the following Thomas Alair of Springlake, Chairmen for March Fund Drive Texas. were announced;

Doyle L. Patton, Littlefield; Those in attendance were; Mike Duffy, Amherst; Eddie Mmes, Bonnie Haberer, Plea-Landers, Amherst (Co-Chairsant Valley; Blanche Dodgen, man); D. M. (Bub) Holt, Olton; Littlefield; A. H. Scivally, James P. Arnold, Sudan; Mrs. Fieldton; Myrtle Clayton, James P. Arnold, Sudan; Mrs. A. H. Scivally, Fieldton. Springlake; Foris Frey, Spade; A Kick-off Breakfast for the

Ruth Wade, Littlefield; Thomas Fund Drive was approved for Alair, Springlake; J. P. Arnold, March 3, 1967 at 7:30 a.m. Sudan; G. T. Sides, Olton.



shower honoring and granddaughter, Miss Judy Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr. visited Sunday in the home

their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Cox and Marlea in Lubbock. The occasion was Reagan's birthday and the families attended church there.

Mrs. Martin White has been ill and confined to the Amherst

Mrs. Ralph May entertained with a bridge club meeting Tuesday afternoon when those present were guests Mrs. Burnice May, Mrs. Frank Lane, and members, Mrs. Audrey West, Mrs. R.E. Scott, Mrs. Gerald Chisholm, Mrs. Billy Chester, Mrs. Jacky Van Ness.

Mrs. D. Bernethy has been ill and confined to the hospital

Mrs. L.E. Slate, who has been ill and confined to the hospital in Amherst, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lynn and son visited during the weekend in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christal in Amarillo.



NEW COMER FAMILY -- Pictured above is the newcomer family of the week. They are the Don Lasiters from Corpus Christi. The Lasiters moved to Littlefield about three weeks ago. Mrs. Lasiter (left) is a sixth

grade teacher here while Mr. Lasiter (m ing) is employed by Tide Products, Laditers have two fine young ladies the (L-R) Melinda, a junior in Littlefield School and Sheryl, a sophomore student

Don Lasiter Family Are Newcomers Of The Week

The newcomers to Littlefield this week are Mr. and Mrs. Don Lasiter and two lovely daughters from Corpus Christi.

The Lasiters moved to Littlefield about 3 weeks ago, Mrs. Lasiter is a teacher in the sixth grade while Mr. Lasiter is employed with the Tide products. Mrs. Lasiter was a teacher in Corpus Christi. Lasiter was employed by the Tide Products plant in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Lasiter enjoys hunting SWEET SLIP and working with her children at school, She is also kept busy with two teenage daughters. She received her BA degree from Southwest Texas in San Marcus. She enjoys working in the school in Littlefield and really likes the town and the people.

Mr. Lasiter enjoys fishing and deer hunting as a pastime. The youngest memberd family is Sheryl. Sheril sophomore in high school her hobbies she likes se He received his BDA degree and his MED degree from Southwest horse back riding and Texas also,

skiing. Everyone is was Melinda is the 16 year old endly was her comment junior daughter of the Lasiters. Littlefield and Littlefield She enjoys surfing, swimming, ple. She was amazed at the and playing the piano as her endliness of everyone, hobbies. She also likes to read. She likes Littlefield and the school very much. the First Baptist Church,

To restore the stiffness of a nylon net petticoat, dip the petticoat into a solution of equal parts sugar and starch and hang it to dry, bottom side up, stretched between two lines. The sugar should be added while the starch is cooking.



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C & O , Lloyd , Lloyd

Bachelor of Arts Degree with English as her major. Daugherty received a Bachelor of Science degree, Mrs. Shultz is commuting from Olton while her husband, who is a Senior at WTSU attends school. Daughtery is not married.

Vacancies are to be filled at the Sudan School Board of trustees election to be held April 1. Applicants for the vacancies must file with the Superintendents office before March 1, 1967.

Board members whose terms will expire are W.C. Masten, and Lee Roy Fisher. Other school news includes the announcing of the scheduled holiday for Easter, set for March 24 - April 3.

Rutherford **Building Bought**

Ernest Connell of Connell Office Supply announced this week the purchase of the Rutherford Building at 513 Phelps Ave., which was formerly the offices of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Connell said the building will be used for Connell Office Supply, which will be moved from 116 E. 10th St. The business is planned to be moved between March 15 and April 1. he said.

Mrs. Norman Wins Contest

Mrs. James E. Norman, Sr., of 410 E. 8th St. here has been named prize winner in Wallace Silversmith's National Sterling Silver Sweepstakes.

The winner competed along with thousands of other contestants throughout the United States. The prize, a sterling silver place setting in the Wallace Rose Point pattern, was presented by John McAnally of McAnally Jewelry, 323 Phelps Ave., through whom she entered the nationwide contest,

RELATIVES VISIT

Visitors in the home of Mrs. C.T. Taylor over the weekend were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Etchison of Big Springs, and her son J.W. Taylor of Maplewood, New Jersey, Also visiting was Mrs. Taylor's grandson, Taylor Etchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Etchison, who is a sophomore at Texas Tech.

Barbara A. Williams ranked

Chosen from the state winfirst in a written homemaking ners on the basis of her original test score, plus personal ob-servation and interviews during knowledge and attitude test given to senior girls Dec. 6 and the tour, she will receive a scholarship increased to \$5,-000. Grants of second-, third-, and fourth-ranking girls in the nation will be raised to \$4,000, becomes Littlefield High School's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, it has been announced. Registered for the test were 581,334 girls \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively. All judging is conducted by Science Research Associates, in 14,753 of the nation's high schools, a new record for the 13 years the program has been offered by General Mills, its Chicago. This educational testing and publishing firm also constructs and grades the writ-Barbara will be awarded a

specially designed silver ten tests. charm, and she remains in con-Started during the 1954-55 school year, the Betty Crocker tention for state and national scholarship awards ranging Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow is designed

from \$500 to \$5,000. In the program's next step, to emphasize the importance a state Homemaker of Tomorof homemaking as a career. row will be selected from win-More than 5 million girls have ners in all schools of the state. participated in the programs in-She will receive a \$1,500 college ce it began and, with 1967 a-wards added, scholarship grants have exceeded \$1.3 milscholarship, and herschool will be given a set of Encyclopedia Britannica by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. The state run-ner-up's award will be a \$500 lion.

scholarship. Following her selection, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow, together with a school advisor, will join winners and advisors from each of the 49 other states and the District of Columbia in an expense-paid educational in tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C. Cli-max of the trip will be the nam-ing of the 1967 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

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d Mrs. Witt Lacewell, Mrs. Clifton Hines and er, Mrs. E.W. Vaughn, ed home last week uth or Consequences, re they vacationed for

in Truth or Conseq-

nd Mrs. W.B. Dickenre vacationing and tahot mineral baths at Consequences, N.M.

Study Club will hold ual "Mothers March of Monday afternoon, Feb-

Dakota are here visiting in the d Mrs. John Lambright home of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Mahome this week from a xey Jr. Mr. Schumacher is the uncle of Mr. Maxey. Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Small re-

Wednesday.

turned Tuesday from a vacation in Fort Worth and Cooper. Officer nominees for next

macher of Sioux Falls, South

year's student council at Olton High have been announced. The pital Monday. nominees for president are, Steve Spain and Sandee Greg-

wis and Kathlene Carson; sec- in Hale Center last week. retary, Jackie Harrod and Sherry Moss; treasurer, Phil Cox and Barbara Cowart; parliamentarian, Steve Burleson and Lannie McClain, and reporter, Sunya Sorley and Cecil Our-sbourn. Final election will take place later in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Noack have rented the three bedroom home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jefferies. Mrs. Dewey Price of Aber-Mr. and Mrs. Noack moved here nathy was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Elkins from Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jefferies have moved to their farm home. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Schu-

lege Heights Baptist Church in Plainview Monday night were: Rev. and Mrs. John Lewis, Ja-mes Cowart and Mmes. C.S. Silcott, L.G. Elkins, Bill Thomas, W.B. Smith Jr., Winston Bley, Doyle Pinson, Jack Snider and William DeBerry.

Mrs. Callie Walker underwent surgery in the Plainview Hos-

Mrs. Jack Kirby received treory; vice-president, Johnny Le- atment at the Hi-Plains Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowart visited friends in Amarillo recently. The Olton Garden Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 9 at 2:30 in the Women's Clubhouse, Mrs. Ruth Holliday will give a book review at this meeting.

A light shower of rain fell in Olton Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. St. Clair of Muleshoe and Allen Lee Myers of Canyon were guests in

Attending the Associational Sunday School Workshop at College Heights Baptist Church in Plainview Tuesday night were Rev. John E. Lewis, James Cowart, Mrs. L.G. Elkins, Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mrs. Doyle Pin-son and Mrs. Jack Snyder.

C.C. Black underwent surgery at Porter Clinic in Lub-bock recently. He is reported to be improving.

is here visiting in the home of his granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gene Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore were honored with a "goingaway" party Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thom-

pson. The Moores have moved to Friona to make their home. Refreshments were served to about eighty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burrus of Plainview visited friends and relatives in Olton Sunday.

CELERY CURLS

the inner stalks of celery, cutting each one three or four inches long. Cut each piece into thin strips, stopping one inch from the end. Chill in ice water to curl.

STOLEN STEPS JACKSONVILLE, Fla .-- Mrs. cars. Louise Mercer believes that

thieves will take anything now. all services. A periodic check of a vacant

Olton First Methodist

Church To Hold Revival

OLTON -- Theme for the Fellowship Hall for instruct-Winter Revival at the First ions, call on prospects until Methodist Church will be "New 8:30 p.m. and return to the Life in Christ," February 12church for refreshments and reports.

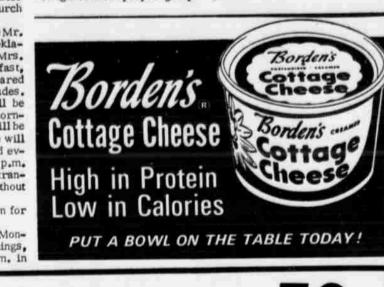
Visiting evangelist will be the Rev. Robert T. Metzger, pastor of Wesleyan Methodist Church

in Amarillo. Music evangelists will be Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyd of Okla-homa City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are natives of Belfast, To make celery curls, use e inner stalks of celery, cutt-g each one three or four inc-A breakfast service will be conducted at 7 a.m. each morning. Morning Bible study will be at 10 a.m. Prayer service will be conducted at 7 p.m. and evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Volunteers will provde transportation for those without

The nursery will be open for

Visitation nights will be Mon-L.R. Roberts Sr. of Paducah theft of some concrete steps. Feb. 6 and 8 at 6:30 p.m. in will meet on Friday evening, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in various homes in the community. On Saturday, February 11th, a prayer vigil will be held in the sanc-tuary from 12 noon to 12 midnight. Each person is asked to come for a 30 minute period of prayer and meditation during the vigil.

The Rev. Tommy Nelson is Neighborhood prayer groups pastor.





Attending the Associational the L.G. Elkins home Satur-Sunday School Workshop at Col- day night,

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also showed.

ASCS.

Tongue

Waggin'

By TEX ROGERS

There's a lot of farmers ac-

ross the nation that seem to take

what the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture hands out

to them, and then think nothing

about it. Sometimes, however,

what they do get from the USDA

may be less than what they're

But what do they do about it?

Most of the time they'll just

"Well, maybe next year I'll

get a better projected yield,

even though my proven yield

is actually higher than they

claim," or "So they didn't get

my yield right. What can I do

to some 15,000 farmers in 32

counties of the Rolling Plains

last October, to the tune of ab-

out \$4 million loss in pay-

ments. But those people down

there did something about it.

And at least persuaded the USDA

to change its mind a little.

It all started back in October

when the Rolling Plains Cotton

Growers, Inc., headquartered in

Stamford, got wind of a USDA

ruling that would penalize 2-2

and 2-1 skip-row cotton which

was planted on the Rolling Pla-

ins from 1962-65. It seems that

the USDA ruled that such met-

hods of skip-row planting back

then was illegal, and those far-

mers who used such practices

would be penalized for it in their

The retroactive penalty took

away an average of 10 to 20

pounds per acre in the project-

ed yields, which amounted to a

\$4 million loss in payments ac-

Needless to say, a lot of far-

But what were they going to

ing the rules of the game changed

against them after the final

organize, with the Rolling Plains

Cotton Growers, Inc., carrying

the banner and hardest and

The first thing they did was

rang out from

ross the Rolling Plains.

Wellington to El Dorado.

whistle had blown.

1967 projected cotton yield.

Something like that happened

entitled to receive.

shrug it off and say:

Nothing.

about it?"

Lamb County SCS District **Enters Goodyear Contest** Lamb County Soil and Water selected from over the 1837

Conservation District has entered the 20th annual Goodyear competition to select the nation's top 53 conservation districts, according to Merril P. Brigance of Olton, district chain Stamford early in November, irman.

when the RPCG called a meeting Activities of the district will in Stamford of all the ASCS ofbe weiched against the performance of other districts in the SCS District fice managers and committee chairmen of the 32 Rolling Plastate in determining the outins counties. As it turned out, standing district in the annual the USDA got wind of the confab, event sponsored by The Goodso the ASCS State Committee year Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio. Before that meeting was over. Key agricultural leaders will

Arizona in December

a lot of harsh words were exserve as judges and will select changed between the farmers the state winner. Soil conserand some of the state committvation efforts from Jan. 1, 1966 eemen, but when it was over, through Dec. 31, 1966 will be a solution was reached. considered. Grand award for the 53 dis-

Those 125 persons there, tricts selected nationally will be which is something of a record an expense paid, work-study for that many farmers to meet trip to and discuss a common problem, 1967, for one member of the decided that the best thing to do district governing body and the was to appeal.

outstanding farmer-cooperator The appeal would be on an in each winning district. The 106 individual basis, with each farmen selected will be guests at mer on the Rolling Plains going Goodyear Farms, a 14,000 to his own ASCS county office acre general farm operation and appeal his yield as unfair. near Phoenix. If even half of the 15,000 far-The Lamb Co. district has mers on the Rolling Plains aptaken part in the competition pealed, that would have been a five times in the past and was mountain of paper work for the named the state's 2nd place dis-

trict in 1965, District Super-First thing off, the RPCG stavisors are Marvin Bolwing, Sudan; Herbert Dolle, Littlefield; ged a giant publicity campaign Ed Mitchell Spade; W. L. Barton, to reach every farmer in the 32 counties, through the newspa-Earth; and Merril P. Brigance, Olton. pers, television, radio and call-Brigance said the district's ed meetings. In the meantime, constant contact was kept with USDA officials, representatives and senators.

In the meantime, those appeals kept on rolling in.

Then, in last week's issue of line proclaimed: "NEW USDA RULING EASES SEVERESTING OF YIELD PENALTY."

Those Rolling Plains cotton farmers had won. Partially that is, because only about \$2 millmers were "hopping mad," and cires of "foul" rang out from unites. unites.

The point, however, is that those farmers in thar area were do, those farmers who were hav- subject to a gross inequity. But they organized and fought back, and made the USDA, and federal government, realize that they wouldn't take anything less Guy Tony than they deserved.

Because of their action, Rolling Plains cotton farmers are longest. And Charles Stenholm, now looking forward to changes, executive vice president of the for their favor, in the rules for

group, made a lot of trips to the 1968. USEA offices in Washington to It seems that good things come find out what was going on, to those who fight for what they The final answer finally came believe they deserve.

farm operators enrolled in the district program, Nationally, over 2,000,000 farmers in over 205- districts have signed cooperative agreements with local Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Okays Running Water Draw Plan

Approval was given last Thursday night by the Lamb County Soil Conservation District of the final draft of the work plan for the Lower Running Water Draw Watershed Project.

Approval came after a meeton the project which was held last Wednesday in Plainview. Lamb County commissioners, County Judge O. J. Mangum; Joe Blevins, SCS work unit conservationist; and M.P. Brigance of Olton, SCS district chairman, attended.

The project is a plan for upper watershed protection and flood prevention. A series of flood-retarding structures, beginning near Clovis, N.M. and running to the city of Plainview, will catch and regulate water to prevent a recurrance of the 1960 flood in Running Water draw. In other business the SCS

District completed entries for the Goodyear Award, and Fort Worth Press Conservation Conoutstanding cooperator will be test.

Salad" Walker from Nashville.

Tenn. Stock Show officials have

signed two acts that will appeal

to children; the amazing, love-

able Zippy the TV chimpanzee

and the Cuneo Horse Revuefea-

Tickets for the rodeo, includ-

ing the various entertainment

acts, may be purchased for

\$2.00 and \$3.00 by mail from

Harry Freeman, Ticket Chair-

man, 1015 Tower Life building,

from all over the globe.

San Antonio Livestock Show the Stamford American, a head- Has 34 Lamb County Entries

Three 4-H and 14 FFA mem- ing the 18th annual stock show bers of Lamb County have a and rodeo.

total of 34 entries at the San Headlining the entertainment Antonio Livestock Exposition during the RCA +Rodeo will be which runs Feb. 10-19 at the America's Western Singing Joe Freeman Coliseum. Sweetheart, Judy Lynn and her Youngsters from this area, eight man band. An extra atho have entered 2 steers and traction will be country and western artist, Charlie "Poke

32 barrows in the San Antonio show include Rodney Bowling, Tracey Bowling, Davis Gardner, David Algaki, Randy Ball, Ballard, Doel Cordero, George, Tim Givens, Larry Green, Jimmy Huckabee, Ted Wheeler, jerry Kemp, turing rare breeds of horses James Lambert, Jerry Love-

less, Sel Sanchez and Danny Sides. The youngsters will be comfor a share of the more peting

than a quarter of a million dollars in premiums, prizes and purse money being offered dur- San Antonio, 78206. COTTON TALKS From Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

two steps. (1) If any annual yield in the five-year base period was less than 80 per cent of the five-

year average, 80 per cent of the five-year average was sub-

stituted for that yield, and (2)

If any annual yield was more

than 140 per cent of the five-

year average, a yield equal to 140 per cent of the average was

1964-65 after both had been ad-

justed for weather conditions,

if the two-year average was

higher than the five-year aver-

substituted therefore.

Untimely rains and an early freeze in 1966 cut cotton production in the 23 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., by something like 300,000 bales.

Final production figures for the year are not yet in, but it now obvious that the number of bales grown in the area will not exceed 1,300,000 and very possibly will fall short of that figure. This compares with early-season estimates of a little over 1,600,000 bales.

Losses to the weather of course were far worse in some counties than in others. But based on the 1,420,000 estimated planted acres in the area, 300,000 bales comes to an average per-acre actual yield decrease of almost 105 pounds.

County projected yields for 1968 will be figured, among other factors, from a five-year average of actual yields for the years 1962-1966 inclusive.

And since both price support and acreage diversion payments to producers are based each year on projected yields, some producers have expressed to PCG a concern that in addition to reducing income in 1966, abnormal weather in that year may reduce the amount of payments in 1968 and future years. The Agriculture Act of 1965

instructs USDA to adjust yields per harvested acre in its calculations "for abnormal weather conditions affecting such yields, for trends in yields, and for any significant changes in production practices."

This would seem to obviate the possibility that future projected yields will be adversely affected by abnormal weather in 1966, either on the High Plains or elsewhere.

But to help answer producer questions on the matter, PCG asked F. W. Blease, South-Central Area Director for USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, for an explanation of the procedure used in adjusting yields for weather, trends and changes in production practices.

Blease replied that it will be some time before the formula to be used in computing projected yields for 1968 is determined and approved. Projected yields for 1967 were announced in October, 1966, and he outlined the procedure used to establish them.

The adjustment for abnormal weather conditions was made in

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that Congress inter average adjusted yield, and (3) full adjustment be ma multiplying each county adjusted average yield by the State factor. State Committees th

Johnson also noted on January 27 not

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This, he said, could

Walter Wells, Lubbock Counof up to three pound ty ASCS office manager says it can be assumed that a similar under certain circo could be used to adju hardship situations at procedure will be used in figuring projected yields for 1968. If this be the case, and again using the average estimated yield reduction of 105 pounds per acre on the Plains, the average projected yield for 1968 would figure out to about 16 pounds per acre less than would have been the case with normal weather conditions in 1966.

This, of course, would again be adjusted by the State factor used to establish county yields -- something yet to be calculated.

On individual farms, actual The West Texas Dave ers Association will be A five-year average of the yields for the three-year period 1964, 1965, and 1966 will be vields after these adjustments ter sale and type of Saturday at the Lin used in figuring 1968 projected was obtained for each county. yields. Therefore abnormal The adjustment for trends and significant changes in produc-1966 weather will have a contion practices was made by siderably greater effect in some averaging the five-year average cases unless a proper adjustwith the two-year average for ment can be obtained.

cing for sales order 9; Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of PCG, said the sale will begin at it Local breeders part will be Ed Elliott, Way "This is a problem which is wis, Luther Hill and to going to require a great deal more work and study before a nell.

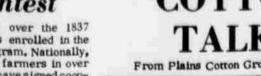
If either the 1964 or 1965 concrete solution is found. But harvested yield was less than we have already pointed out to the five-year average, the five-USDA officials that substituting year average was substituted 80 per cent of the five-year for the yield in that year infig- average for those years when actual yields fell below that leuring the two-year average. There was also an adjustvel hardly constitutes a full ment made for the change in adjustment. And from the lanregulations for counting acreguage used in the Agriculture age of cotton planted in skip-Act of 1965 it should be obvious





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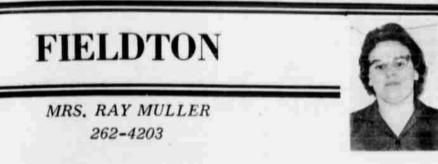
Nematodes take their cut off (Unless you cut them off at the bottom.)



STOCKTON VISITORS -- Kenneth Ware, Littlefield discusses Littlefield's downprovement project with Wayne Merrill, and Ed Winkler, right, both of Fort n. The two men, along with four other

Fort Stockton merchants and businessmen, visited Littlefield Monday to look at the downtown improvements. They said they were impressed with the city and the work done here.

day.



Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor,

Steve and Alicia spent Sunday

in Portales visiting with his

brother, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney

Taylor. They also visited with

some friends, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Jefferies

Benny and Butch McCain of

and Mrs. Homer Robert- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Mrs. Kenneth Harlan and son. Littlefield visited Tues- McCain, ternoon in the home of

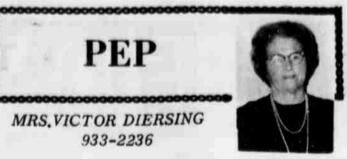
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller and Mrs. A.H. Scivally. spent Friday night and Satda and Paula Rogers of urday visiting with her sis-ck spent part of last week ter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hayg with their grandpar- se and family at Andrews.

nb Men Will end Farmers ion Reception Gene Johns of Portales.

neth Cowley and Arnold , both of Lamb County, of Tyler visited Sunday and Sunttend a reception Tues- day night with her parents, Mr. the Gonolier Motor Ho- and Mrs. Vernon Qualis. Austin honoring the 60th

sture. Bovina spent the weekend with members of the House nate have accepted invit- their grandparents, Mr. and to attend and both Lt. Mrs. Claude McCain, They came Preston Smith and House on the train Friday and their r Ben Barnes are expect- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie ational Farmers Union McCain came after them on Sundent Tony T. Dechant of day. will also be present.

Mrs. Vera Qualls was a patmembers of the legislaient in the Littlefield Hospital will be greeted at the recby a welcoming commit- for several days last week. ternoon, Farmers Union members Mrs. W.J. Aldridge and Bill heir wives from many of visited recently in Lubbock with shty-two chartered county zations over the state. No her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clint l program has been plan-Wright. d the reception will give Mr. and Mrs. George Harlan arm organization memspent the weekend in Fort Worth an opportunity to get acqvisiting with their son, Mr. and d with the state governleaders and to informally as with them the various that are of concern to



here Friday night.

and other relatives.

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County.

it either whole or half. That

way you know you'll get those

meaty center slices. Accord-

ing to the U. S. Department of

Agriculture, a ham half must be

exactly that. A piece of ham

or "portion" means the butcher

has removed the center slices.

labeled butt or shank "end"

Recent guests of the A. A. Duesterhaus family were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown and children, Rhineland.

The Sophomore class of the high school were hosts to a social Saturday night at the Leonard Albus farm. Dancing to records and refreshments were enjoyed.

Attending were the members of the high school.

Their sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Decker, Mr. and Leonard Albus, and Mr. Mrs. and Mrs. S. B. Diersing. Also, Johnny Albus and John Shaller.

Knights of Columbus Communion Breakfast was held in the Parish Hall Sunday morning following the eight o'clock Mass at which the members attended in a body. The breakfast, prepared and served by the Knights, was attended by a large number of Knights and their families.

Enjoying a barbecue at the Leonard Albus farm recently were senior boys, Sam Albus, Wayne Green, James Albus and their guests, Will, Mike and Fred Albus, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schlott-man attended a Kights of Columbus supper at St. Michaele Parish Hall in Levelland Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jerry Wells and child-ren, Levelland, spent Tuesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sokora and family.

The Pep grade school boys' basketball team was victorious over Whitharral in their game in the gym here Monday evening. The girls were defeated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaulbert Demel and family attended a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sokora and family, Slaton, honoring their son, Kevin. Mr. and Mrs. Demel are Kevin's Godparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sim-nacher are new grandparents. Their granddaughter, Daniella Marie, was born Monday, Feb. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simnacher of St. Louis. The baby weighed 5 lbs. 11 ozs.

Littlefield to make their home.

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His father and brother came

For a while the house was

Then the procession of lights

"When we decided we needed

help" one of the Scout leaders

said, "the call went out. Then

before long the whole world was here to help."

Smith, Jr., was casting about inadequately trying to find

words to express his apprecia-

tion. But none were necessary.

Such a spirit of human kind-

ness is typical of the West Tex-

as area where neighbors do not

Killed By Train

Three Stratford teenagers,

children of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Blanchard, formerly of Little-

field, were killed Sunday in

Stratford when a Rock Island

The victims were Patricia,

When removing gelatin from

a mold, moisten the plate and

cop of mold with wet fingers.

The moist surfaces make it pos-

16; Lewis Dan, 15; and Teddy

freight struck their car.

ignore cries for help.

Jerry's father, James F.

moved to the main gate and out

onto the road. Now everyone

out of the blackness into the

warm, lighted kitchen. The

crowded with members of the

Scout leaders arrived.

search party.

could sleep easily.

Rescued

Continued from page 1

sweat shirt. He began to run and yell. But the gusts sweeping down the canyon blew his frantic cries into the thorny mesquites.

Alas, he thought he located a windmill, but on such a huge ranch, there is more than one watering hole and he had found the wrong one.

Scoutmaster Marine Cpl. Chris Coker and his assistant, Cpl. Jim Taylor, built a fire using a cigarette lighter from their vehicle. They left two boys to keep the fire going and wait for Jerry to see it, then fanned out searching for him.

The Scout leaders and other Scouts looked for two hours before deciding they would have

At ranch headquarters, foreman and Mrs. Ross Kennedy gave the alarm over their twoway radio. The first volunteer unit notified was the Littlefield Fire Department who sent out a

and family, accompanied by Mary Jane Demel and Billy Sokora, attended the basketball game in Lubbock Saturday night between the Alamo Heights High School of Amarillo and Christ the King, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Demel's son, Justin, is a search ... player on the Amarillo team.

Shortly after 10 p.m., the call went out that they could use all the help they could get be-fore the child froze to death. Members of the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse loaded their Simnacher and daughter.

horses into their trailers. Those who had jeeps hitched Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homer them to their pick-up trucks. and children, Hereford, spent Those having spot lights, hand Sunday here with their parents, lights, hurricane lanterns, or just flashlights treked down the seldom traveled highway to the ranch. Concerned persons from Brownfield, Olton and Lubbock To get the most for your joined those from Littlefield and money when buying a ham, buy Levelland.

> A neighbor living on the road said the steady stream of traffic was like a main traveled street in downtown Lubbock. "We've got a real situation here," said one of the officers. The attempt to bring in helicopters with strong search lights from Reese Air Force



Kenneth Houk to Cecil Walker and wife, Leona Walker Lot 2, Blcok 6, of Cole Addi-tion to City of Littlefield. W. A. Langford, a single man to land, Jr. and wife Billye La-

Johnie L. Gallini, et ux Labor 8, League 671, State Capitol Lands, Abner Taylor Original Grantee.

cause of the high winds and the given a cup of hot chocolate. great number of sandhill crane which abound on the ranch. Vehicles joining the search were confined to the roads and trails because of the rugged terrain. Some trying to search

off the roads fell into big washholes. Every logical theory was discussed. The search moved from the northern part where the boy was last seen to the southern area of the ranch with

the idea that the boy would not be walking into the freezing wind, but away from it in a Southerly direction. Skinny ribbons of light made

by the various lights of the volunteers cut tiny trails in the blackness. At 11:20 it was decided that each person would drive to a spot and stop for at least 10 minutes and leave his lights on

giving the boy a chance to go to the lights if he saw them, Then at a quarter until mid- Past Residents night, the welcome news came over the CB radio: Jerry has

been found, unit 13 from Littlefield is bringing him out. Clinton Phillips and Virrel Roberts, a farmer and busi-

nessman, searching in a jeep, found the boy. Members of the Littlefield Sheriff's Posse, they moderately said, "Just give the credit to the posse." Huddled face down in a clearing surrounded by grass with his

Blanchard was a deputy in the Lamb County Sheriff's Depart-ment in Littlefield in 1957-58. freezing hands drawn up under his shirt, the boy was already in a deep sleep. He was shaken hard to arouse SLIPPERY GELATIN him. When his dazed eyes saw the light he thought it was morn-His long night of terror ing.

ended. Shivering and forlorn, he was taken to the ranch house where

sible to slide the gelatin to the center of the plate after taking he was wrapped in a quilt and it out of the mold.



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For Information About A Long_Term, Low_Payment Land Bank Loan See__ Federal Land Bank Assn. W.H. MCCOWN, MGR. 504 PHELPS AVE. LITTLEFIELD NOW Rapidayton

Mrs. Wayne Cowan and Mrs. H.E. Hawks of Littlefield spent the day in Levelland Wednes-Mrs. Allen Yoakum and child-

ren spent Sunday visiting in Hart with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Webb.

There will be a housewarming Thursday night for Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cowen at their new home at 312 E. 18th St. in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hukill and children of Lubbock visited Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill.

The RA boys met Thursday afternoon for their weekly meeting. Those attending were Perry and Roger Muller, Edward Yoakum, Randy Elliott and Steve Taylor. Their leader is Rev. Wayne Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Welch of Olton visited his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hukill Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sokora and daughter, moved Tuesday to

Mrs. Gaulbert Demel attend-

arrived here Monday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Demel, on a twoweeks leave before being transferred to Moffettfield, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Duesterhaus left Tuesday for Rhineland to visit their son, Pvt. Ernest Duesterhaus, of Ft.Sill,

Okla, who is on a short leave. to get more help.

Kathy Decker spent several days in the Medical Arts Hospital, Littlefield, due to an injury sustained in the basketball game Mr. and Mrs. Gaulbert Demel

fire truck. Then the call for help went out to the Littlefield and Levelland police department, Persons having two-way radios heard the plea and before long there were 50 members of the Citizens' Band joining the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simnacher and Gerald were in Oklahoma recently visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

rl Guard Has

irs, ranchers and rural

ocolate Sale

her on her 70th birthday. s year, 1967, is the fiftyear of dedicated service to and man by the Girl Guard unbeam organization for girls which is under the on of the Salvation Army. organization for girls betsurprising Mrs. Albus were six he ages of ten and eightas founded in England in and had its first inception Clarence, Fred, Paul, and Leonard Albuses and families all from Pep, Mr. and Mrs. Felix merica the following year. , there are more than active Guard and Suntroops in the United

is week, the Girl Guards Sunbeams are conducting annual chocolate sale in field according to the adof Lt. Harvey Harwell, landing Officer. They will for your purchase a delibox of bite size chocolat fifty cents per box. You lave your choice of twoflaavailable in the finest bite solid pieces of milk chocoor in a delicious milk chowith almonds and crisped Purchase both and you'll to support a worthy probecause its purpose is to these young ladies to love and County, to be of sound and body, and to help otin the spirit of the fine ition of this organization.

part of the annual educa-I trips taken by the girls year they will be visiting town in Whiteface soon. would like for everyone to hase two boxes of candy donate one to the girls of town to be delivered by the p when they visit. Thus two ses will be met by the s. Uniforms will be bought candy given for Girlstown

lease, remember the Girl

WMU met Monday afternoon for their weekly meeting. Bible study was taught by Mrs. Earl Phelan. Those attending were Mrs. Earl Phelan, Mrs. Ray Muller, Mrs . Homer Hukill, Mrs. Wayne Sage and Mrs. Paul Hukill.

ed an Amarillo D.C.C.W. meeting Monday in Hereford. She was accompanied by her children, Dale and Pat, and Mrs. Anton Demel, who visited in the home of the Richard Homer family there.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Larry Demel and Mrs. Larry Demel and son, Marty, of Former Duty Station Barbers Point Hawaii,

County, Tex., being South One-Half of Labor 15, State Capitol League No. 644, Abner Taylor, Original Grantee, Abstract No. 327, Certificate No. 33.

Edith F. Blaine to B. D. Gar-

Tract of land situated in Lamb

Curtis R. Wilkinson, et ux Betty Wilkinson to Werner Birkelbach, et ux Dorothy Birkelbach 49.5 acres of land out of Labor No. 24, League 664, State Capitol Lands, Abner Taylor, Original Grantee, Lamb

CIVIL SUIT CASES: Everette Lee McCain et ux Nellie Dorsa McCain and Ted L. Sansom vs. National Life

Insurance Co. suit on insurance.

MARRIAGES: William Arthur Stradley and Bertha Lorena Conner. Terry Keith McIntire and Laura Jane Robinson.

Surprise Party Given Mrs. Victoria Albus

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ERCURY COUGAR

PEP -- Mrs. Victoria Albus Fetsch and family, Hereford, of Littlefield was given a sur- and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sokprise party at the home on Wed- ora and family, Slaton,

Also Mrs. Albus' granddaughnesday evening, Feb. 1, honoring ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Birkenfeld and son, Phil-Refreshments of the birthlip from Nazareth, her grandson day cake, ice cream, sandwichand family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonces, coffee and punch were serard Albus Jr. and son, Little-Among those attending and field.

In all fifty-five guests were present, composed of 13 adults, 40 grandchildren of Mrs. Alof her children and their families. They are the Mr. and Mrs. bus, and two great-grandchildren,



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LEADER and NEWS	• Houses For Sale C-1	• Real Estate for Sale C-6		For Fast Results	Legal Notices	ion, as plaintiff.
CLASSIFIEDS SELL!	FOR SALE - two bedroom home at 616 E. 11th St., 2 baths. Call 385-4505. TF-E	FOR SALE - 2 lots on 23rd St., 75' and 70'. Also 1/2 acre	8th & Levelland Highway, Phone	THE WANTADS		GREETINGS: You are hereby comm
TO USE THEM 5-4481 AND ASK FOR JUST CALL 5-4481 AD TAKER	FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick	on 84 By Pass. Phone 385- 3829. TF-B		REGULARLY!	NOTICE TO BIDDERS	appear before the Ha
- CLASSIFIED RATES -	home, den, living room, 2 baths, See at 1205 W. 14th St. or call		Rent convalescent equipment at Brittain Pharmacy. Wheel-		Sealed Bids addressed to the City of Littlefield, Texhs, will be received at the office of the	of Lamb County, Teau, Courthouse door, at 14
First insertion. per word 5c	385-5677. TF-S	FARM	chairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete lines of	Miscl. For Sale H-	City Manager until 7:00 P.M., Thursday, February 16, 1967,	Texas, at or before N. A.M. on the first Moto
Second Insertion, word	FOR SALE OR RENT - large house to be vacated about Feb.	LUANS	convalescent needs.		for the Sale of 80 acres of land. Copies of the bid form and des-	after the expiration dis (42) days from the date
All Additional Insertions, word 30	10. Located near school. Call 385-3571. 2-9M	L. PEYTON REESE	"LOOK" Old mattress round- up. Cotton mattress made into	1, 2, 3 & 4 cemetery plots, Lot 1, Block 61, L, L, Couch, Lit-	cription may be obtained from the office of the City Manager.	ing the 20th day of Med
Minimum Charge For First Ad run, \$1; minimum charge per subsequent insertion, 50c.	FOR SALE - nice houses, low	ITO Y ELLOW HOUSE	interspring, \$22.50. Bed springs made into box springs, \$19.50.	tlefield, Tex. Phone 385-3151. Anton. 2-12.	Any bid received after closing time will be returned to the	tiff's original petition
MONTHLY RATE, per word 300	down payment, long time loan. Call Roy Wade, Plains RealEs-	PHONE 385-5363	Call Mrs. Claude Steffey, 385- 3386 or Sewing Center, 385-		bidder unopened. The City of Littlefield reserves the right to	September, 1966, in na
(All editions of Leader and News, two copy changes monthly)	tate. TF-W	trates out out out on the instance of the	3140. A&B Mattress Co. TF-A	See Yohner's Feed & Seed for shade trees, fruit trees, seeds,	reject any and all bids and to	said court, and styled a
	Cathedral ceiling in living area, 3 bedrooms, all extra's, new and	BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE - 2 lots N/W corner of the Piggly	Hutchins Building Supply speci-	lawn fertilizer, pottery and planters. 2-9Y	Dishand C. Bosn	KHOWH FICITS OF CHAPIAGE
DEADLINES FOR INSERTION:	clean. \$750 down and assume \$133 payments. Phone 385-5225.	Wiggly block, will accept any reasonable cash offer, contact	alizes in the building of new homes and remodeling. Free	TREAT rugs right, they'll be a		suit all of the persons
LAMB COUNTY LEADER	TF-K FOR SALE - 4 bedroom house.	LD. Onstead, PLAINS REAL ESTATE, TF-P	estimates. No job too small or too large, 100 Sunset. TF-H	delight if cleaned with Blue Lus- tre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.		above mentioned as dee are the defendants, and a First Rediscount Corpor
10: a. m. Wednesday COUNTY WIDE NEWS	Buy part of equity and take up small monthly payments. Would		Our specialties are all types of	Nelson Hardware & Supply. 2-12N	CITY OF LITTLEFIELD NOTICE TO BIDDERS	the plaintiff in said sut, A brief statment of the
10:00 a. m. Saturday	take good model pickup as some payment, 1104 W. 3rd St. Phone	New 3 bedroom brick home,	alterations, covered buttons, buckles, belts-including con-	CONSOLE SPINET PIANO, WILL		of this suit is as follow, For cause of action,
	385-4540. 3-20	2 baths, all electric kitchen, den, fireplace, double gar-	stitching and men's unclaimed	sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms.	ger until 5:00 p.m., wednesday,	represents to the court
	FOR SALE - three 3-bedroom houses, fully carpeted, small	age, storm doors and wind- ows, yard fenced.	G.E Scifres, Drive-In Clean-	Write Credit Mgr., Tallman Piano Stores, Inc., Salem, Ore-	a Sewer rodding machine in ac-	1966, First Rediscounto ation, plaintiff, was lend
	down payments and small monthly payments. Hutchins Bu-	2 bedroom, 1 bath, living	ers, Levelland Highway. TF-S	and the second s	prepared by the City of Little-	zed and possessed of the ing described land and
• Help Wanted A-1 • Houses to Rent B-	ilding Supply, phone 385-5588.	room, all carpeted, very nice, \$6500.	COMPLETE EXTERMINATION SERVICE, household pests as	See Yohner's Feed & Seed for shade trees, fruit trees, seeds,	may be obtained at the City Hall.	es, situated in Lamb
Man wanted to work in farm		2 bedroom, 1 bath, living	roaches, mice, rats, termites, etc. Tree and lawn spraying,	lawn fertilizer, pottery and planters. 2-9Y	store with the measured as she hid	same, in fee simple, Being all of Lot 1
years old, automotive or imple- Close in. Adults only. Phone	Three bedroom and den, 2 baths, built-in cooking, all brick home,	room, attached garage, \$2600.	bird repelling, moth proofing. One year written service war-	TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, in	field reserved the right to reject any or all bids and waive any	10, Original Townsia ton, Lamb County,
pay, hospitalization, life insur-	231 E. 23rd St. Payments \$122 per month. No down payment, Call Bob Johnson or Brownie	HARDMAN-KIMBROUGH	- crawling insects. Call collect:	Littlefield area on 1966 model Singer sewing machine. Auto-	or all informalities.	That on said date defend
ance, paid vacations, profit Unfurnished 3 room house, sharing and other benefits, plumbed for washer. And nice	Brownlee at 806, SW 9-4321, Lubbock collect. TF-B	600 E. 4TH ST.	Davidson Pest Controls, 111 First Struet, Levelland, 15	matic zig-zag, blind hems, fancy patterns, etc. 4 payments at	City Manager	and ejected plaintiff the
Apply in person at Gebo Dis- 2 bedroom country home, plum- tributing Co., Littlefield, Te- bed for washer. Call 385-3438.		PHONE 385-5989	years experience. TF-D	\$6.74, discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1114-19th		and unlawfully withhe them the possession
xas. 2-9G TF-M FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house,	2 bath, 2 car garage, 8' x 10'	Farme Banak		Street, Lubbock, Texas. TF-L	NOTICE TO BIDDERS	The officer executin process, shall promptly
Business 1 1/2 baths, central heat, \$75 per month. Located at 1117 W.	6 feet cedar fence, central heat	• Farms, Ranch- land C-7		SELLING OUT - CHEAP	Sealed Bids addressed to the City of Littlefield, Texas, will	and make due return as
Opportunities A-3 3rd St. Phone 385-3681. TF-P	Richards, phone 385-3293.	177 acres, 2 wells on gas, all	DEMPSTER	PRICES Playhouse, '59 Pontiac, '59 Rambler, '62 Ford,	be received at the office of the City Manager until 7:00 P.M.,	directs. Issued and given in
Lamb Bowling Lanes for sale or Two bedroom house for rent, lease. Phone 385-5750, contact carpet, panel heat, air condi-		cultivation, 1/2 the minerals, 61 acres of cotton, moving		'59 Mercury 4-door, good used car and truck tires, new parts and tool shed, House - will trade	Thursday, February 16, 1967, for the sale of Lot 15, Block	hand and seal of office, in Littlefield, Texas,
Tommy Adkins. TF-A tioned, plumbed for washer, Phone 385-3285 after 5 p.m.	2 acres on highway at Little-	sprinkling system, \$360 per ac- re, on pavement. We have se-	4 INCH SUBMASTER	for anything. Call 385-4606 after 7 p.m. Sell out cheap.	2, Hilbun Addition to the City of Littlefield. Copies of the bid	day of February, 1967.
• Lost & Found A-4 Apply at 804 E. 6th St. TF-D	ment, car or pickup as part	veral dryland places - worth the money, Hardman & Kim-	PUMPS - ELECTRIC MOTORS	TF-W	form and description may be ob- tained from the office of the City	Ray Lynn Britt,
FOR RENT OR SALE - 2 bed		brough, 600 E. 4th St., Phone 385-5989. TF-H	INSTALLATION AVAILABLE	City Trading Post & Pawn Shop	Manager. Any bid received after closing time will be returned to	District Court, Lam Texas, 154th Judicial
REWARD - lost about 600 lb. heifer, black or motley face. Please contact Preacher Dick-	2 2-121		HIGGINBOTHAM- BARTLETT CO	has for sale - cigarettes, all brands, \$2.99 a carton; pack-	the bidder unopened. The City of Littlefield reserves the right	
Please contact Preacher LACK- son, 4 miles east of Beck Gin. Phone 246-3250, Amherst.		• Personals D-1		age, 31¢; all major brands of oil, 39¢ a quart; transmission	to waive informalities.	(SEAL)
FIGHT TF-D FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, bath,		Driving to El Paso Feb. 15 - would like to share expenses	• Farm Equipment E-1	and brake fluid, 39¢ a can; STP 79¢ a can. We carry guns,	Richard G. Bean City Manager	
• Personal POR RENT - 2 bedroom, bath, plumbed for washer, carpet on	FOR SALE - trailer house in Lubbock. Two bedrooms, com-	with someone, Carl Pitman,	FOR SALE: Used New-Holland	pistols, ammunition, radios, te- levisions, musical instruments,		Lorenzo Gro



HART CAMP

MRS. EDWIN OLIVER 262-4242

and John Nelson.

The Training Union Study Co-

urse for the Hart Camp and

nd Mrs. James Overe dinner guests Sunday and Mrs. G.C. Tull at Lakes. They all went in the afternoon.

nd Mrs. Dean Hukill and of West Camp were dinner guests of Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. llivan. They visited in moon with Mr. Hukill's Mr. and Mrs. Paul

nd Mrs. Edwin Oliver be spent the weekend in with a nephew and far. and Mrs. Floyd Oliinda and Barbara. They ited another nephew and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth nd sons, also in Amar-

nd Mrs. M.W. Wheeler word last week of the new grandson Sun-22 in the LaGuna calif. The baby was born and Mrs. Mack Wheelweighed 6 pounds and es. He has been named Warick, after his grand-M.W. Wheeler. The Mack have three other two girls and a boy.

and Mrs. Omer Neeley tice were in Lubbock Sa-night to attend the All-Choir performance at to High School, Wanice th the Olton High School uring the program.

nd Mrs. J.W. Johnson, Kay, and Teresa Nee-ended the Paschal High Band performance at aturday night.

Elma Burleson and her diate GA girls went to ew Sunday afternoon to hirley Leonard and Suz-lartin at Wayland Baplege. They carried them cookies they had baked mmunity Missions protheir Girl's Auxiliary. aking the trip were Lesa Sharon Hendrick, Laurles on and Brenda Leo-

students of Hart Camp ere on the honor roll last six weeks are Wanely, Gary Parkey, David Steve Burleson, Pam Helen Ruth Smith, Breonard and Lajuana Buror roll were Kathy Lan-Steve Parkey and Sharon

to write our Senator or Repre-Fieldton Baptist Church came sentative voicing our opposito a close Friday night. Fiftytion to Parimutuel Betting and five adults, young people, and the sale and use of alcoholic children were registered. The beverages. A short Stewardship Adult class was taught by Blanprogram was brought by Mrs. ton Martin, Don Joyner taught Edwin Oliver, Ladies at the the Intermediates and Young meeting were Mmes. Dewey People, Mrs. Dewey Parkey Parkey, L.W. Sullivan, Elma taught the beginners and Mrs. Burleson, Blanton Martin, D.R. Leonard taught the Pri-M.W. Wheeler, Edwin Oliver maries.

Refreshments of cookies, cofee and spiced tea were served during a fellowship following the Friday night session.

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Hospital News

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

February 1 ADMITTED: Ricky Royal, Robert Bridges, Micheal Ste-wart, Oscar Tomlinson, Mrs. Wilma Nicewarner, Mrs. Vera Qualls, Stephanie Bryant, Marvin Ray, Howard Burke.

DISMISSED, Z.B. Thomas, Mrs. Lois Tomlinson, Henry Nieman, Henry Clay Hammett, Joy Murphy. February 2

ADMITTED: Mrs. Odell Green, Mrs. Ida Tischler, Mrs. Ethel Gregson, Mrs. Cara Schuster, Mrs. Ida Haberer. DISMISSED: Robert Bridges, Dana Durham, William Johnson,

Mrs. Jareta Dugan, Mrs. Carolyn Spies anl infant, Mrs. Wilma Nicewarner, Lauri Ann Espinosa, Alford Bankson.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC - HOSPITAL

January 28

ADMITTED: Jamie Grey, Orville Bailey, Porfirio Mejia, James Wooden.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Della Street, Darrell Wayne Clayton, Gayle Clayton, C.O. Stone, Arthur Foley, Mrs. L. J. Andrews. January 29

ADMITTED: Mrs. Ruth Trimmer, Totsy Mary Simpson, Mrs. Anna M. Berryhill, An-

Lt. E.G. Shaw **Ends Engineer Officer** Course

Second Lieutenant Edward G. Shaw, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Shaw, Jr., 307 E. 18th St., Littlefield, completed an engineer officer course at the Army Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., Jan. 27.

During the nine-week course, he was trained in the operation and maintenance of construction equipment, logistics, administration and road construction. Lt. Shaw is a 1960 graduate of Littlefield High School and received his B, S, degree in civil engineering from Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

Club Holds

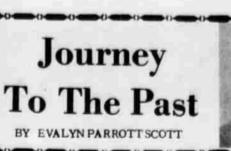
Guest Day

OLTON--The Olton Garden Club will observe "Guest Day" at the next meeting which will be Thursday, February 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the Women's Clubhouse.

A book review will be presen-ted by Mrs. Ruth Holladay on "An Episode of Sparrows," by

Rumer Godden, Hostesses will be Mmes. Jack Allcorn, A. D. Nelson, Raymond Carson, Mavis Bass and Preston Sampler.

All members of ladies class of Olton are especially invited to attend this meeting, as well as other interested persons.



HISTORICAL LAMB COUNTY boys of the area to swap yarns; RELEASED BY MEMBERS OF HISTORICAL SURVEY COMMITTEE

Follow the trail of General ing buffalo and traveling to other

The location of the famous tallest windmill in the world, blown down by strong winds in 1926, located on the Old Yellow House Ranch, "Las Casas Amarillas"; a camping place at Springlake of Coronado, the Spanish Explorere when he searched in vain for the City of Gold. All this is shown on the Historical Map of Lamb County prepared by members of the Historical Sur-

vey Committee as a project to preserve history and encourage an interest in Lamb County's Hisotorical spots and heritage. The old watering trough in Sudan is mentioned where once All America City contest, and gathered the nesters and cow-

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a list of its industrial plants; Purchase Of Earth known as the "Money Belt", named for the good land **Bill Smith Electric** on which it stands. Amherst, the Pick of the Plains, formed by W.E. Halsell Farm Land deveis Announced lopmen; Sunnydale and the Illusion lakes. EdWimberly and Larry Park-

er have purchased Bill Smith The maps have been made on Electric at 913 S, Westside, it place mat forms to be used in was announced recently. business establishments in the Parker has been with Bill County and are a courtesy of Smith Electric the past 11 years the Lamb County Historical Co- in sales and service. Wimberly mmittee composed of Mrs. T.L. has been with the firm 4 1/2 the old hotel in Sudan which had its grand opening in August, Matthews, Littlefield, chair- years. man; Mrs. Roy B. McQuatters, Spade; Mrs. M.E. Kelley, Earth; field resident, is married, and

Mrs. S.D. Hay, Sudan; Mrs. Les- he and his wife, Jean, have a son, ter LaGrange, Amherst; Mrs. C. Eddie, 3 1/2. Parker, who has O. Stone, Littlefield; Mrs. L.E. lived here 16 years, and his Slate, Sudan; Mrs. Paul Burrus, wife, Jackie, have three child-Olton; Mrs. W.D.T. Storey, Lit- ren, Susan, 19, Stephen, 16, and Mike, 13.

The two men said that they Each member participated in will continue to service all preparation of the data for the appliances purchased at Bill map, marking spots of interest Smith Electric by customers in in their own locality. the past.

MRS BAIRDS

Wimberly, a longtime Little-

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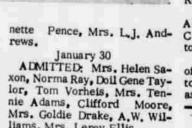
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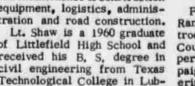
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iley. January 31 ADMITTED: Rita Munger, Mrs. Mary Harris, M.M. Brittain, Mrs. G.R. Nabers, Ethel Goodwin, Narva Simington. DISMISSED, Hubert Berryhill.

February 1 ADMITTED: John Baldwin, Mrs. Emmett Kerr, Paul Claunch, Nancy Keeling. DISMISSED: Guy Hawkins, James Wooden, Mrs. Ruth Trimmer, Clifford Moore. February 2

ADMITTED, John Tharp, Darrell Wayne Clayton, DISMISSED: Mrs. Alpha Neely, John Gordon.

BIRTHS Born to Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Andrews, Sudan, a boy, Troy J., weighing 5 pounds, Jan-uary 29, 1967 at 2:25 a.m.



MAP

Ranold S. Mackenzie and his troops as they cross the Lamb County area during the four year period, 1871 to 1875, in the campaign against the Indians, conquering the marauding bands including the Comanches of West Texas. See the Comanchero Trail made by the tribe, perhaps in fleeing from Gen. Mackenzle as well as used for hunt-

1917 attended by cattlemen and their families for fifty miles around. More than one hundred

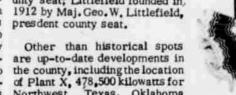
The Halsel Ranch Headquarters purchased by the late W.E. hunting grounds.

Mashed O.

of Plant X, 478,500 kilowatts for Northwest Texas, Oklahoma Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico, Southwest Kansas, Littlefield named as Runner-up in the

Ranch headquarters where the last ranch round-up was held in 1924; Olton as the first County seat; Littlefield founded in,

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and Ewing Halsell in 1901, the 193,000 acre Springlake Division of XIT Syndicate, 80,000 acres in ranch, 5,000 acres in cultivation. The brand is the

people enjoyed themselves in dancing and partaking of the banquet prepared for the occasion when hosting the affair was the P.E. Bosen, "the town daddy." tlefield.

Langford, a sixth grade at Olton Junior High was presented an award student in sixth grade and spelling at the Awaesentation held Wednesorning at Olton, Kathy is ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langford.

J.C. Muller attended ards Presentation at Oltnior High School Wednmorning at Olton. Her ughter, Kathy Langford, esented an award in reand spelling.

WMU of the Baptist met Monday morning at surch for their regular y meeting. A short busineeting was held with the ent, Mrs. Blanton Martin arge, it was decided at eeting for each member

James Marsh **Assigned Duty** 'aris, France

Private James Timothy the son of Mrs. Inez of 127 N. Westside Aveittlefield, has been asto duty as a wheel vehicle nic with the Maintenance on at US Army Post.

Marsh arrived in Europe .7, after completing basic Training at Fort Bliss, and Advanced Individual ng at Fort Huschuce,

18-year-old soldier at-Littlefield High School entering military ser-

a member of US Army Paris, Pvt. Marsh will the withdrawal of US from France to other ean nations.

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1 Person Hurt In Accident Last Week

One person was injured in a slow week of police activity in which two auto accidents were reported.

Maryland A. Hobdy, 23, of Lubbock was taken to Littlefield Hospital Wednesday with minor injuries following a one-caraccident about 4 p.m. on East Delano Ave.

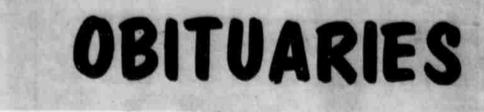
Police said Miss Hobdy was driving east on Delano when her 1966 Ford went into a skid, It went off the left side of the roadway, turned over two times and landed on its wheels, police said.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$600.

Slight damage resulted in a two-car accident about 1:49 p.m., Friday, at West oth Street and Morse Avenue,

Police said a 1960 Ford, driven by Herlenda R. Gonzales of Littlefield, was moving on 6th Street while an auto driven by Maxine G. Walbrick of Littlefield backed from a parking lot at Littlefield Hospital, hitting the Gonzales auto.

Damage to the two vehicles was light, police said.



John Hendrix Wilson

OLTON-Information has been received here of the death of Marine Lance Cp. John Hendrix Wilson, 19, at Clark Air Force Base, the Philippines, Monday.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilson, Olton. He had lived here most of his life.

Details of the serviceman's death were not immediately released. The body will be flown from the Philippines to Olton and Parsons Funeral Home here will announce services. Cpl. Wilson enlisted in the Marines in January 1966. He was not married. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He was born Jan, 1, 1948 at Amherst, but

moved to Olton with his parents as a baby. Funeral home attendants here said Wilson had been injured while on a ship. It was presumed he had been transferred to the Clark AFB hospital.

Survivors are: the parents; three brothers, Billy, Seminole, Okla., Gerrold, Garland, and Tommy, in North Carolina; and a sister, Mrs. Lynda Dunn, Wilmington, Del.

Charles Robert Willard

Funeral services for Charles Robert Willard, 31, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Erving Street Baptist Church with Rev. W.A. Terry, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Littlefield Cemetery

under the direction of McCarty Funeral Home. He had lived in Littlefield most of his life, but was living in Lubbock where he was employed by a trucking firm. He suffered fatal injuries in a truck accident Monday night on his way to Lubbock after making a delivery at Amarillo.

He is survived by his mother, Jim Nella Willard, Littlefield; his wife, Yvonne Willard of Lubbock; three daughters; four sons; three brothers, Bobby W. Willard, George A. Willard Jr. and George Franklin Willard; four sisters, Kathy Hubert of Odessa, Dora Mae Lee of Friona, Loretta Morgan of Littlefield, and Minnie Lee Willard of Littlefield; two uncles; grandmother and grandfather; four nephews and four nieces.

Tors Knock Down Wildcats, 89-38 The fast and deadly Lamesa Golden Tornadoes, battling to

stay in contention for the Dis-

Paced by the ball control and

MRS. DONALD CALDWELL 233-2105

SPADE

town near Whiteface. There is several days. an urgent need there, where there are about 62 girls from 8 to 18 years of age. Mrs. Don well returned home Sunday after Tindal is in charge of the drive several days visit with relain this community. She has ask- tives. On Thursday, they visited everyone to help as much as ed in a Wichita Falls hospital they can. Girlstown needs with his brother and brother-inmoney and any sort of supplies law, who were both patients from small items such as hair- there. pins to large things such as furniture. Mrs. Tindal an- visited near Odell with friends nounced that items are being and former neighbors, and on stored at Onstead Furniture in Sunday they attended a family Littlefield until February 14, dinner in the home of Mrs. when they will be taken to the Caldwell's brother and family, Girlstown, Anyone wanting in- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gibson of formation or wanting to donate near Chillicothe, Those present items may contact her or take were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Carthem by Onstead's in town. Mrs. ter of Sentinel, Okla., Mr. Billy Tindal also said that many of the Littlefield stores will give dis-counts on quantities bought for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson and this purpose. Items donated do not have to be new, but persons girls of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gibson of Chilli-cothe, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are asked to give used clothing, furniture or any item they may have in usable condition. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson of and Mrs. Marshall Cooper are Spearman. the directors of Girlstown USA, and an open house is planned there on March 12. H. W. Bradley spent last Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Emmons

trict 3-AAA title, handed the Littlefield Wildcats their 11th There is a current drive be- tal in Littlefield. Mrs. W. F. league loss, 89-38, Tuesday in ing promoted to aid the Girls- Adams was a patient there for Lamesa.

accurate shooting of Gene Ever-hart, who marked 29 points, La-Mr. and Mrs. Paschall Caldmesa jumped to a stunning 21-7 lead at the end of the opening period. Then, after shooting nearly 70 per cent from the floor throughout the first half, the Tors led 47-16 at intermission.

In the meantime, Kevin Hutson, Littlefield's strong man un-On Friday and Saturday they der the backboards, drew his fourth foul in the first half. With Hutson spending most of his time on the bench, Lamesa's lead was increased to 71-25 in the third period. The Tors kept the game at a fast pace from beginning to end,

breaking fast down court or shooting from outside. Hutson was the leading scor-

er for Littlefield with nine markers. Lfd. FG FT F TP

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Amherst Defeats Anton By 72-52

ers.

Hutson	20	5	4	9 2 7 2 1 7 2	
Tapley	0	2	3	2	
Koontz	3	1	5	7	
Manning	1 0	0	0	2	L
Bradley	0	1	1	1	
Dangerfield	3	1	1	7	
R. Burk	1	0	1	2	
Totals	14	10	18	38	
Lamesa	FG	FT	F	TP	
Calloway	5	4	3	14	Ľ
Fees	5	4	3	14	
Mason	4	5 3 1 0	4	13	
Everhart	13	3	0	29	
Wiggins	0	1	11		
Hatch	13 0 3 0	0	Ō	6	
Burton	0	0	3	1 6 0 4 8	
Ayers	1	2	1	4	
Flemming	3	2	1	8	
Totals	34	21	16	89	

Remain Unbeaten

Springlake-Earth girls wrapped up the District 3-A title and ran their season record to 28-0 at the same time Tuesday with an 82-33 victory over Farwell.

Marsha Dawson paced the winners with 29 points, while Jackie Gast had 21 for the los-

The Wolverines also won the boys game, 52-49, to keep Farwell from winning the league



FRESH FRUITS

were in San Antonio last week where they visited in the homes of their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pool and girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trull and daughters. In San Antonio they also visited with their nephew and two nieces and also with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boley. A highlight of their trip was seeing their granddaughter, Vickie Pool, perform in a school drill team and also to see an-other granddaughter, Shelly Trull, take her swimming lessons at the School for the Deaf which she attends. The Emmons also went to Clarendon where they visited with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Emmons.

Mrs. G. R. Nabors is a pat-ient in the Medical Arts Hospi-

Tight Squeeze Bring Bad Feet

Whether or not a child's feet are normal when he reaches adulthood is largely the responsibility of his parents.

Though most babies are born with normal feet, the underde-veloped feet structures are were in Crowell last Saturday easily malformed by pressure to attend the funeral services ing to clothing and textiles spectalists.

Baby's first walking shoes should have soft leather uppers Mexico, passed away last with full toe space. Soles should Thursday morning, be flexible, firm, unpolished, and broad enough to form a substantial base for each foot. Very soft or very stiff soles should be avoided.

When buying shoes for baby, Of Dividend determine proper fit by pressend of the shoes.

Baby's shoes should have be tightly laced because circu- earnings. lation for foot development may

development. The preschool-er's shoes should be more substantial than baby's, but never stiff.

After age five or six, a girl's foot usually lengthens and a boy's foot widens and lengthens. Parents should watch for signs outgrown shoes of their children and replace them immediately.

Visiting last Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caldwell and Lori and Kim were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry and Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Netrles, Debbie and points. Mike.

Phillips of Altus, Okla., and

Mrs. Luther Wood and Mrs.

urday in Lubbock.

The Women's Missionary Society of the local Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for Bible Study. The meeting opened with the group singing a song. Mrs. H. Harvey read the Call to Prayer, and special prayer was led for the missionaries listed on the calendar. Several announcements

were also made. Mrs. A. E. Brown was pre-sent and led in teaching the lesson for the day on the theme "Missions and the Message of the Parables." Other members present aided her by reading parables from the New Testa-ment and discussing their meaning. The meeting was dismissed with prayer.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. J. R. Hodges, Mrs. Donald Caldwell and Lori, Mrs. Jess Emmons, Mrs. Ar-thur Turner, Mrs. J. J. Terry, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Brown.

from ill-fitting shoes, accord- in the First Baptist Church there for his sister, Mrs. Eula Whatley. Mrs. Whatley who was a resident of Nora Visa, New

ing the toe of the shoe with the width of the thumb. There should be that much space bet-ween the end of the toes and the its stockholders, according to W.H. McCown, manager.

Farmers and ranchers who soft, high uppers to give the have Land Bank Loans own the ankle support, but should never association and share in its

From two to five years of concerning a long-term low-age, boys' and girls' feet are payment Land Bank Loan may be about the same in contour and obtained from the Land Bank office at 504 Phelps Ave., in Littlefield,

> BODY REPAIR JONES MOTOR

Amherst hung on to a tie for the District 5-B lead by downtitle. Wayne Stockard tallied 18 points to lead the Wolver-ines and Kile Sheets claimed 14 ing Anton, 72-52, Tuesday as Royce McAdams poured in 21 for Farwell.

Scott Gate hit 15 for Anton. Amherst won the girls match, 47-40, with Kathy Campbell marking 26 points. Kathy Roberts paced Anton with 22 points.

BIRTHDAY DECORATION Press an animal cooky cutter lightly into the frosting on a child's birthday cake, then fill the outside with tinted frosting for a different decoration.

...AND BABY MAKES 50 NEW YORK -- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dewey Potter who have 12 children, became grandparents for the 50th time when their daughter, Mrs. Doris Toney, gave birth to a girl.

Dimmitt Downs **Olton By 77-51** The Dimmitt Bobcats ran their

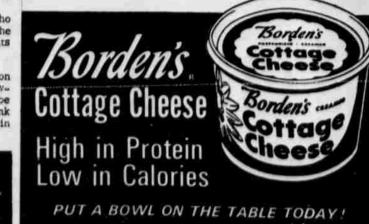
District 3-AA record in thesecond round of play to 6-0 Tues-day with a 77-51 victory over the Olton Mustangs.

Tommy Stafford posted 16 points for the Bobcats while Ken Johnson marked 11 for Olton. Dimmitt also won the girls game, 45-43, with a 24-point performance from A'llan Webb. Karen Hipp led Olton with 18 points.

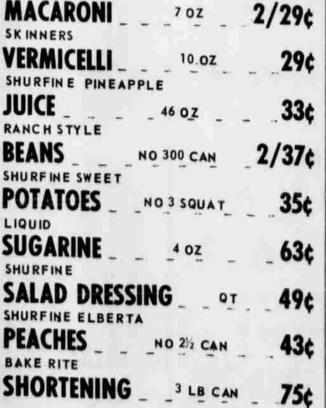
The Olton boys lost the B game, 45-43.

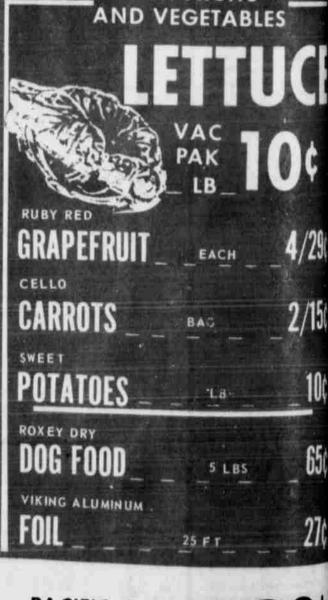


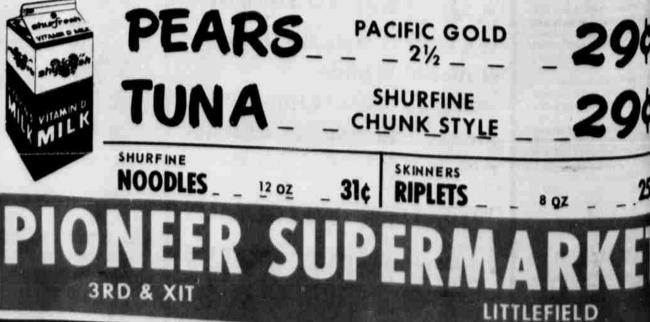
SERIOUS MOMENT -- between Waylon Jennings and Mary Frann sets story line of "NASHVILLE REBEL" in the Technicolor and Techniscope release by American International. The young stars are featured with the greatest array of country and western music stars ever assembled from the Grand Ole Opry. "NASH-VILLE REBEL" will open February 16 at the Palace Theatre.



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