SUPERCALIFRAGILISTICEXPIALIDOCIOUS



THAT WORD! -- Vicki Grimes, sixth student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. es Grimes of Littlefield, hopes she doesn't to spell that mouthful of word when she competes in the Lamb County Spelling Beehere Saturday. The bee will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the District Court Room at the court house. Pat Boone, Jr. will be pronouncer.

chool Insurance Awarded o Southern Farm Bureau consultant meeting.

ce Co. was awarded Tuesre and equipment.

for the comp Wattenbarger, who sub-ed a bid of \$16,318 for a e-year policy, with \$100 de-thle on extended coverage. system's buildings, furniand equipment are valued 1,813,300.

menbarger's proposal ed for the policy to be paid aree installments with the at \$5,440, the second at 63,76, and the third at \$5,-75. Interest, at 3 per cent le computation, would be .60. Also, there would be ossibility of a dividend of 31,80 returned to the school rict from the company.

surance proposals were ented by seven local agents te last regular meeting of school board, but its memdelayed action until the

ting Tuesday night. e, the board heard one last from each of the agents, were all present in the sion on the policy desired the school, the agents left meeting and the board made

decision, there presenting a propoand the amoung given were: udd Walker, Western Alli-Insurance Co., \$17,010.69, interest of \$626.69; David thley, United States Fire and rance Co., \$18,085.92, plus 4.32 interest; Tom Hilbun, urance Company of North

Farm Bureau In- America, \$16,410, with \$443,08 ern Farm Bureau, there would interest; E. L. Winston, Fire- be a possibility of getting a divi-Littlefield Independent \$16,332, with interest at mean a savings. ol District's buildings, fur- \$220.48; Bill Kelly, Continental Newton, State Farm Fire and Casualty Co., \$16,555, with in-

terest at \$496.65. It was pointed out by the board that all the proposals would be about the same when finally adjusted by the State Insurance Board in Austin, but with South-

Also discussed at the meeting Insurance Co., \$16,351, with interest at \$882,94; and F.L. vice Center to be established in Lubbock. The board appointed Paul I. Jones, administrative assistant, to serve on a joint committee to help set up the

The center would provide

(See SCHOOL, Page 13)

Friday Is Deadline **For Contest Bonus**

of Fieldton, quickly racked up an easy 3,000 points Monday on the first day of the Junior Salesman contest.

It took Perry only two sales to do this, getting 1600 points for a one-year new subscription to Don Joyner of Fieldton, 1100 points for a two-year renewal to Melvyn Dutton of Fieldton and 300 points for signing up

In the first two days of the contest, 25 youngsters signed up to earn prizes while selling subscriptions to the Leader-

A bonus of 300 free points will be given every child who signs up before 5 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, April 14.

Another contestant, 10-yearold Karen Drake of Bula, al-

Perry Muller, 13-year-old ready has 1400 points after sell-son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller ing a two-year renewal to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Drake, and getting her 300 bonus

and Tuesday were:

ANTON -- Joe Garnica.

daughter of Lewis Faver; Tracy Lee, son of Bud Matlock.

mes, 12, and Sharleta Grimes, 10, daughters of James Grimes; Kenny Pratt, 13, and Kelly Pratt, 11, sons of Gene Pratt; Mike Morris, 11, son of Will-ard Morris; Jr. Castillo, 14, son of Atilano Castillo; Linda Horn, 13, daughter of N. C. Ronnie Rodriquez, 11, son of Mrs. Delfa Rodriquez; Jimmy Holt, 9, Lynn Holt and Glynn Holt, both 7, all sons of Jim Holt; Chris Pope, son of

Claud Pope. OLTON -- Jimmy Cannon, 14,

SPRINGLAKE -- Vicki Mc-Clure, 12, daughter of Howard McClure; Jimmy Packard, 13, son of James Packard.

Wade. There are plenty of opportunities for other youngsters entering the contest, particularly in those areas where no entries have been received. These include Spade,

Spelling Bee Draws 2 More Entries

trict Court Room at the county court house here.

The latest entries are Idenia Salas, 13, and Ladona Franklin, II. They are sixth and fifth grade students, respectively, from Springlake-Earth School. Also entered in the bee are Wayland Hutto, an eighth grade student from Littlefield, and Vicki Grimes, a Littlefieldsixth grader.

Contestants from Sudan include Helen and Barbara Black, eighth and sixth grade daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Black. C. Roy Stevens, county school

superintendent, is in charge of the spelling bee. Pronouncer for this year's event will be Pat Boone Jr., and assistant pronouncer will be Mrs. Lenton Smith.

Winners of the county contest will advance to the 15th Annual Lubbock Avalanche-

Journal Spelling Bee. Stevens said Wednesday that more entries are expected from other schools in the county befor the Saturday competition.

Spencer Report On Community

Littlefield Chamber of Commerce directors Tuesday night reviewed the final report from F.J. Spencer, Houston industrial consultant, at their regular

"The report will be available to anyone wishing to read it," Jim Joyner, president of the C-C said. Several copies are on hand at the Chamber of Commerce

Spencer has concluded the first phase of his work here, and will be on call to follow up on contact work. The first phase was designed to inventory Littlefield's assets and aim the community in the right direction

to attract industry. In other activity at the board meeting, the group heard plans for the C-C's membership drive, which kicks off Thursday morning under the leader-

ship of C.A. Duval. In addition, a meeting of all members of the C-C is scheduled Friday at noon at the Cres-

cent House Restaurant. Also discussed was the C-C's role in plans for the grand opening of Littlefield's newest industry, Keeton Felt and Supply. opening is tentatively scheduled about the first of May.

C-C Membership Two more names were added to the list of entries in the Lamb County Spelling Bee slated at 1:30 p.m., Saturday in the District Court Room at the county

Joyner Resigns

Jim Joyner, for the past 10 "The Penney Co. always has

years manager of J.C. Penney been good to the Joyners. It Co. here, announced Tuesday he has allowed me to earn a good

is resigning the position effective June 3.

Iowner said a new manager

living and a secure future for
my family."

"And the Penney Store has

shortly before that time, and of the retail service offered by that he will work with his suc-

for the local store will be named

that he will work with his suc-

cessor a short time to introduce

"We will continue to live here," Joyner said. "The Littlefield community is home

to us, and we have no plans to

Of his future plans, Joyner

He said he will continue to

"In the first few months after

leaving the Penney Co., I hope

to have more time to devote to

my family, the Chamber and the community," he said,

Joyner, who started with the

Penney Co. 26 years ago as a

\$60 a month receiving clerk,

said he holds the company in

serve as Chamber of Commerce

president here, "as long as the

people will have me."

the highest regard.

said: "I have none for the pre-

sent, other than to take it easy

him to the community.

leave."

for awhile."

been, and will be, a vital part

JIM JOYNER

Pounds introduced the 1967

urer; and Zou Wilson, office

Directors for 1967 include M.

E. Kelly, Tom Sanders, Harold

Guest speaker for the evening

Dr. Golden said it is the peo-

"Every community has a per-

Every person in a commun-

he said. Every person should participate in designing his

sonality just like the people in

Miller, Joe Temple, Perry Mar-

was Dr. F.D. Golden, noted ed-

ple that makes a community

tin, and Jim Williams.

ucator from Amarillo.

secretary.

it," he said.

Books Given To County Law Library Penney's Post

Lamb County commissioners Monday accepted an offer from Arthur P. Duggan, Jr., Littlefield attorney, to donate appro-ximately 500 volumes of law books and four book cases to the law library of the county for use of all practicing attor-

"The county is very pleased to accept Mr. Duggan's offer," said County Judge O. J. Man-gum. "The books will be of great value to attorneys in district court cases who need quick references to cases.

"The county law library has received a lot of help from local attorneys lately, and with the addition of the volumes given by Duggan, we have a big jump Chamber Reviews in building up the library to where we want it," Mangum

In other business the commissioners moved to purchase 10 sections of open shelving for the Lamb County Library from Connell Office Supply at a cost of \$450.46 plus freight.

The court also accepted a low bid of \$2,775.19 for a two-ton truck for Precinct 1 from Thompson Chevrolet Co., of Ol-ton. Also submitting a bid was Fred Adrian Ford of Olton for \$3,442,46.

in other action, the court;
--Accepted the list of delin-quent and insolvent taxpayers from Herbert Dunn, county tax assessor-collector.

--Approved the quarterly re-port of the county treasurer. -- Approved reports of the county Extension Service per-

sonnel. -- Considered the next transfer of \$15,000 from the general fund to the officers salary fund.

.18 Inch Rain Falls Tuesday

Welcome moisture amounting to .15 inch began falling Monday night and through Tuesday morning when an additional .03

inches was recorded. The April shower brought the total for the year in Littlefield to .84 inch, according to U.S. Weather Bureau figures.

Pounds Is Named Outstanding Man EARTH--Neil Pounds, newly- rectors were W.L. Mann, Phil

elected president of the Chamb- Haberer and Leon Dent. er of Commercehere, was named Outstanding Man of the Year officers and directors. New of-Saturday night at the Earth ficers are Doug Parish, vice Chamber of Commerce Ban- president; Edwin O'Hair, treas-

Presenting the award was W.L. Mann, superintendent of Springlake-Earth schools. Pounds was cited for his hard

work in chamber affairs and his leadership in civic activities. Mrs. Agnes Lewis was presented the Outstanding Woman of the Year Award by Jim Will-iams, Jaycee president. Mrs. ple th Lewis has been active in scout-click. ing and church work and other

youth activities. Outstanding Farmer of the Year was Jack Angeley, who was announced by Kenneth Cowley, ity is an architect, but some Cowley said Angeley wasn't communities have good archit-a good farmer, but an "excel- ects and some have bad ones, lent farmer.'

Outstanding Teacher of the Year was Gladys McCord.

Also recognized at the banquet was the Springlake-Earth High School girls basketball team who copped the state Class A championship this year.

Recognizing the 1966 chamber officers and outgoing directors was Harold Miller, past president. Other officers were Perry Martin, vice president; and Neil Pounds, treasurer. Outgoing di-

James Lee Named New Lion Boss

James Lee was elected president Wednesday of the Lit-tlefield Lions Club during its regular noon meeting.

Other officers named included Gene Pratt, first vice president; Jimmy Jones, second vice president; D.W. Bawcom, third vice president; Roland Bell, secretary; and James Walker, treasurer.

Others elected were Don Kirby, tail twister; J.B. McShan, lion tamer; and Doyle Patton and Bobby Taylor, directors,

Program was presented by Jack Christian, chairman of the tourist committee of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, and Jim Kelly, chamber executive vice president, on "Know Your Town

Members Needed

A sweeping drive to gather more memberships got underway today by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce.

A team of 18 workers held a kickoff breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Crescent House Restaurant to begin work in the membership campaign that will run through next Thursday.

At the meeting, the drive workers were orientated as to their purpose in the drive, and instruction sheets and prospect cards were given out. C. A. Duval is membership

drive chairman, and Mel Donelson is co-chairman.

Membership drive workers include Bob Roden, James Walker, George Davis, Jim Graves, Don Avery, Kip Cutshall, Jim Tom Brittain, Doyle Patton, Tommy Brawley, Joe Montgomery, Jim Holt, Jim Jones, Gene Pratt, Chic Conway, B. D. Garland, Houston House, Kanneth land, Houston Hoover, Kenneth Reast and Buster Owens.

There will be four teams with from four to five workers in each unit. The worker who obtains the most new members will receive a \$50 cash award, and \$25 will go to the one who places second. Prospective Chamber of

Commerce members have already been mailed letters introducing the prospects to the chamber. A second letter also has been mailed saying that a worker will visit them to ask them to join.

"It is important that we secure a large number of new members if the chamber is to continue its work," Duval said. "Everyone must help if the drive is to be a success."

"We need new members if the chamber intends to do more things. Without them our budget is curtailed because we don't have the money we need," he

A meeting of the entire Chamber of Commerce membership has been slated for noon Friday at the Crescent House Restaurant, and all new members are invited.

The first report meeting of the membership drive will be Monday, at the same time and place. The final report meeting will be next Wednesday, the day before the drive comes to a

WEATHER

Sunday, April 9 Monday, April 10 Tuesday, April 11 76 53 Wednesday, April 12 (at noon)

NEWS-LEADER -

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Where can I get some plant seeds that have been exposed to atomic radiation?--R.J. NEWS-LEADS: Write Texas Agricultural Feed Station, Foun-

dation Seed Section, College Station, Texas, according to the Extension Service.

How many railroads are there in Texas?--Steven NEWS-LEADS: There are 51 properties in Texas, 34 con-trolled by 10 major systems and 17 unaffiliated. The major companies control 14,146 miles of mainline track and unafiliated control 352 miles. Total miles, including mainline, switching and other is 20,569 in Texas.

How many women are employed in Littlefield, and what per cent are they of the labor force--Kathryn

NEWS-LEADS: According to the community profile compiled by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, there are 300 females in the minimum available employment list, compared to 245 males. Females then are about 55 per cent of the mini-

mum available work force.

unior Salesman Standings

PERRY MULLER (Fieldton, Phone 262-4203) KAREN DRAKE (Bula, Phone 933-2121) MIKE MORRIS (Littlefield, Phone 385-4826) JOE GARNICA (Anton) KENNY PRATT (Littlefield, Phone 385-4698) KELLY PRATT (Littlefield, Phone 385-4698) PATRICIA ROBERTSON (Bula, Phone 933-2273)

JIMMY HOLT (Littlefield, Phone 263-4418)

LYNN HOLT (Littlefield, Phone 263-4418)

GLYNN HOLT (Littlefield, Phone 263-4418)

BILLY SMITH (Amherst, Box 73)

LINDA HORN (Littlefield, Phone 385-4796)

VICKI MCCLUBE (Controller, 986-2031) VICKI McCLURE (Springlake, 986-2031)
RONNIE RODRIQUEZ (Littlefield, 812 W. 2nd) ALICE AILLS (Sudan, Phone 227-6941)
JR. CASTILLO (Littlefield, 621 W. 7th) JIMMY PACKARD (Springlake, Phone 986-2602) VICKI, GRIMES (Littlefield, Phone 385-4562) SHARLETA GRIMES (Littlefield, Phone 385-4562) FRANCEE FAVER (Earth, Phone 257-2431) TRACY LEE (Earth, Phone 257-5481)
SHARRON WADE (Whitharral)
LINDA WADE (Whitharral, Phone 299-4267)
CHRIS DON:

CHRIS POPE (Littlefield, Phone 385-3691)

JIMMY CANNON (Olton, Phone 285-2631)

points.

Many of the other salesmen are also adding up points fast but have not yet reported. Standings are published on this

Salesmen signing up Monday AMHERST -- Billy Smith, 14,

son of Maxine Smith. BULA -- Patricia Robertson, 14. daughter of Mrs. Bradley Robertson; and Karen Drake. EARTH--Francee Faver, 11,

FIELDTON--Perry Muller. LITTLEFIELD -- Vicki Gri-

son of Sue Cannon. SUDAN -- Alice Aills, 13, dau-

ghter of R. E. Aills. WHITHARRAL -- Sharron Wade, daughter of T. C. Wade; Linda Wade, daughter of J. E.

Hart Camp, and Pep.
A variety of prizes is being (See CONTEST, Page 13)

An Open Letter To Littlefield

Dear Littlefield;

We were strangers when I first came to spend some time with you. Today, it seems as if I had known you for years, even though I was not privileged to spend more than a few weeks in town. You have a way of growing on people, for sure. It was a privilege to try and assist your industrial growth.

that greeted me on all sides, the deep and genuine interest in what was being attempted, the unstinging cooperation of everyone approached, the steadfast hope that soon we would see better times and last, but not at all least, the gracious hospitality accorded on numerous occasions to both my wife and me. I have walked your streets, talked to your citizens, conferred

The remembrances I carry with me are many: The smiles

with your officials, debated with your businessmen, addressed your school children and roamed all over the place in the process of developing a sufficient number of specific industrial opportunities. Any one of them may take a little while to come about. What happened instantly, however, is that I came to know you as an old friend, as one who seeks to do things locally, with local resources, as one who tries very hard for overall betterment. To this challenge, it was a joy to address oneself,

to be a part (even briefly) of your hopes, aspirations and dreams.

I have left you with quite a bit to do, as I was supposed to. A report, however, is not a payroll and suggestions do not put beans on anyone's table. It is my sincere hope that you will USE the steppingstones that have been provided, AT YOUR RE-

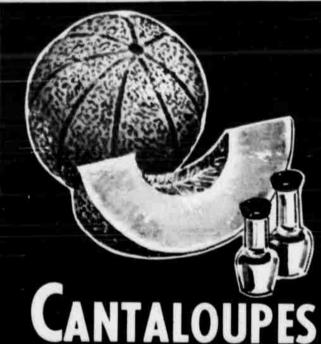
Some day, I will return to Littlefield, I feel certain. When that happens, it would be nice to be able to see one or more of the industrial opportunities we all worked on actually come to life, providing your people with payrolls, jobs and a better life.
You've come a long way. God bless your efforts to go the rest
of the way. You have the spirit and the will and now, in addition,

Go to it. Get together. Get with it and do not take "No" for Thank you again, Littlefield, for a chance to know you and work with you.

some specifics and a direction.

Sincerely. F. J. Spencer





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SUBMITS RECIPES -- Mrs. H.H. Neuenschwander is shown above preparing one of the delicious recipes she submitted for this week's recipe feature. She gave three dessert re-

cipes. Her recipes include, Orange Chiffon Pie, Cherry-Pineapple Pie, and Matri-monial Pudding. All are great for these

minutes.

Three Delicious Dessert Recipes Are Submitted

Three delicious recipes for mixture and stiruntil dissolved. 450 degrees for 15 minues then desserts were submitted by Add 1 T. grated orange rind. at 350 degrees for 15 more Mrs. H.H. Neuenschwander for our recipe feature this week, thicken, fold in stiffly beaten The first recipe, Orange Chiffon egg whites to which 1/2 cup Pie, is real cool for this summer. All of the June brides will enjoy serving Matrimonial Pudding. Mrs. Neuenschwander also submitted her recipe for Cherry

Pineapple Pie. Mrs. Neuenschwander enjoys cooking very much. She listed that as her favorite hobby. Joyce likes making things with her hands. She does a lot of needlework and makes several novelities for her home. She has quite a green thumb so inside and outside the house there are plants, plants, and more plants. Joyce works with the four year olds in Sunday School, which she has done for several

Mr. Neuenschwander is engaged in farming and dairying. His favorite hobby and pastime is flying. He also enjoys fishing and boating.
The Neuenschwanders have

two children, Mrs. Frank Crone and Jerry Neuenschwander, a sophomore at Texas Tech. He is majoring in music.

The Neuenschwanders are members of the First Baptist

ORANGE CHIFFON PIE

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup orange juice

T. lemon juice 1/2 t. salt.

Add to well beaten yolks of 4 eggs and cook over boiling water until of custard consistancy. Put 1/4 cup cold water in bowl,

Cool. When mixture begins to sugar has been added.

Fill baked pie shell (9 inch) and chill. Before serving, spread a thin layer of whipped cream over pie.

MATRIMONIAL PUDDING 1 pkg, dates cut in pieces (71/4

1/2 cup white sugar

1/2 cup water Add all ingredients above and cook to form paste.

1 3/4 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon soda

Sift together and add: 1 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup rolled oats (more if

Cut in 3/4 cup shortening. Spoon 1/2 of thix mixture into greased pan. Pour date paste over dry mixture and cover with remaining dry mixture. Bake in 350 degree oven 45 minutes. Top with whipped cream.

(Make in flat dish) CHERRY PINEAPPLE PIE

I can pie cherries 1 can crushed pineapple

1 1/4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 cup butter

Drain cherries and pineapple thoroughly. Save liquid from both. Mix sugar and flour in saucepan. Add reserved fruit juices and mix until smooth. Cook over medium heat until thick and clear. Stir incherries and pineapple. Add vanilla and add 1 envelope of plain gela-tin to set awhile, then add to hot filling into pie shell. Bake at

Local Members Of OES Attend Lubbock School

and Herschel F. Harrington of Houston, worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of Eastern Star, were honor guests at the annual school of instruction held recently in

Hostesses were members of the 24 chapters of District 2, Section 4, OES.

Registration began at 8 a.m. Before opening of the school, coffee and doughnuts were served by the junior past patrons of the section with Harold Harrison in charge.
Preceding the opening, Mrs.

Ray Oldham directed the worthy matrons and associate matrons in a drill, "Color Wheel Drill," dedicated to the worthy grand matron. Members of the Littlefield Chapter 742 Order of Eastern Star participating in this drill were Francis Hicks, worthy matron and Mary S. Da-

vis, associate matron. The theme of the school, "Art of Achievement" was portrayed in the west instyrofoam letters. The chapter room was decorated with large glittered words, symbolizing the worthy grand matron's theme, 'Wonderful

Mrs. Ed L. Sharpe of Dallas World of Worship, Nature and herschel F. Harrington of Music." At the entrance stood a large artist board with names of the participating chapters. The "Symphony of Color"

luncheon was held in the Pioneer Hotel.

The fraternal visit opened at p.m. with a drill by Lubbock Chapter 76. The Welfare pro-jects for the year which include the Eastern Star Home, training awards for religious leader-ship, Knights Templer, Eye Foundation and Cancer Re-search were presented by all the officers of the 24 chapters in the section. Those participa-ting from the local chapter were Francis Hicks, worthy matron; Francis Hicks, worthy matron;
Bill Weige, worthy patron; Mary
Jo Weige, Mary Beth Willey,
Erma Reeves, Mary S. Davis
and Norma Phillips.
The principal address was
given by Mrs. Sharpe, Harring-

ton also spoke.

A banquet, "Carousel of Color," honoring the worthy grand
matron and worthy grandpatron
was given Friday night in the
Pioneer Hotel Colonial Room.

Others from the Littlefield Chapter attending were Maxine and Lloyd Spencer, Lena Logan

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Spring Convention Held By Deanery Council

annual spring convention in St. Michael's Parish Hall in Level-

land on Thursday, April 6. Registration began at 9:00 a.m. with St. Ann's Altar Society of Morton serving donuts and coffee. Mrs. Jimmie Marshall, host parish president welcomed the guests with Mrs. Robert Greener, deanery president, responding, Mrs. Willie Zianni reported 10 clergy, 2 nuns, and 99 women were in attend-

Cagles Given Farewell Party

and his family were honored with a going away party. The Cagles left Monday for Ohio where he has accepted a church

Approximately 80 people attended the fellowship.

The young people's group sang "God Be With You" to the Cagles and Bob Cox presented them with a gift and money from the membership. Refreshments of cake, soft

drinks, and coffee were served. The serving table was decorated with a floral centerpiece surrounded by candles and a banner conveying the best wishes of the church to the Cagles

was hung on the wall behind the

The Levelland Deanery Coun- ance. The resolutions that were cil of Catholic Women held their presented by Mrs. Gaulbert Demel were accepted.

The president reminded the ladies of the Cancer project and

the special fund of the deanery. "Capsule Council" was presented by Most Reverend Lawrence M. DeFalco, Bishop of the Amarillo diocese. After his speech, the Bishop held a question and answer session.

Mrs. Ed Loerwald, diocesan president, spoke on the theme for the meeting, "Direction-Tomorrow."

The clergy was introduced by the deanery moderator and host pastor, Reverend Richard Mac-

The topic of Reverend James Following the evening service at the Missionary Baptist A. Comeskey's address during Church Sunday Rev. J.B. Cagle Christian Assembly." A buzz Christian Assembly." A buzz session followed.

A panel discussion was held.

The panel consisted of members of the Diocesan Commission on Litury and Music; Rev. Hubert Halfmann, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Littlefield; Rev. Elmer Albracht, associate pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church, Lubbock; Sister Mary Leah, S.S.J. of Christ the King School, Lubbock; and Sister Mary Regina of St. Joseph's,

The meeting closed with Holy Mass with Bishop DeFalco as Celebrant. Msgr. Francis A. Smyer, Diocesan Moderator, delivered the homily.

A farewell coffee a Saturday morning is b Mrs. Claire Sawyer to of Mrs. Dale Walthing 17th St.

Claire Saw

Coffee Hope

The honoree was pre "money tree" by the Refreshments of a punch and coffee win to the guests.

Hostesses for the

Mmes. Vada Walker, h hroeder, Donna Kenn Pickrell, Kathrine T Kathie Fitzgerald, Guests present Pryor Hammons, Mr. Bartley, Mrs. Weiden Mrs. Lenton Smith, Mr nis Jones, Mrs. James Mrs. Dale Walthall, Mrs. Johnson, Paula Schri Kathie Fitzgerald, De

nedy, Kathrine Linda Pickrell.

Daubers An Club Meets

Daubers Art Club mer day, April 4 at 9:30 to Reddy Room for their meeting. During the meeting to

bers of the club decided pictures for Buckner's Home in Lubbock.

The following afternormal group visited the Carle
Arts Center in Lubbota ited the art exhibit.

Members presentation ing were Mmes, Dorothi son, Hattie Street, Leis Corrine Evans, Pearlin Vera Griffin, and Irea



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S District ting Slated

Hearts and Spirits the theme chosen for ng district meeting of enfield District Wociety of Christian Ser-be held at the Tahoka Church, Tuesday,

ration will begin at 9:30 d the morning session ciety members from the of the district will atone day meeting.

aring on the program he day will be Mrs. Haene, Tahoka, Mrs. F.J. Seminole, Mrs. J.P. he Conference Presi-abbock, Dr. Dewitt Sea-safield, and Mrs. H.L. St. John, Kansas. Georg is the guest spea-

is an officer of the South Jurisdiction. Special ion will be given the seof Membership Culof the district. Wilmer Smith, Dis-

esident, will conduct the District officers are to ed during the afternoon session and installed Rev. Hugh B. Daniel is

the host church.

quet Honors iors Friday

RST -- "Mexico" was e of the banquet honorschool seniors and their s in the Fellowship Hall Methodist Church Fritht. Each year memthe Women's Society of an Service honors the

Fellowship Hall was connto a rustic scene, feaan adobe house, a patio ought iron furniture and on trellises with palm the surroundings. long "u"-shaped tab-

jugs and other items th-of-the-border. nenu and program booktured a sleeping native, a sombrero with a cache background. The cover

decorated with authentic

as a place card. Leroy Maxfield was e". Rev. James Patterduced the guest speak-Roberto Pedraza, pastor Overton Methodist Church

The regular meeting of Beta
book, He was accompaniSigma Phi was held Monday is wife and son who sang night at 7:30 in the Reddy Room. rs in keeping with the pro-Betty Elms sang 'In a Spanish Town' accom- were Claire Sawyer and Patsy by Mrs. Jomeryl Har- Summers. They served a bufthe piano.

menu, enchiladas, red Spanish rice, tossedsaltips, orange and lime shand angel food cake was of Life, Sight" and by Linda Pickrell on "The Art of Life, militar chairs of Life, and by Linda Pickrell on "The Art of Life, militar chairs" and sign of Life, an

nittee chairmen were; Speech." am, Mrs. W.P. Holland, corations, Mrs. Aubrey and Mrs. David Harmon; Mrs. Joe Miller; place Mixico state convention to be Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon, Hinds, Betty Elms, Nita ita Nuttall served.

arty Honors ryl Bellar

DE -- Miss Dianna Mcms was hostess to a surbirthday party in honor ryl Bellar. The party eld Saturday night, April the Community Center. reshments of punch and raditional birthday cake served to the honoree and

enjoyable time was had by



LITTLEFIELD GARDEN CLUB -- The two ladies above presented the program and served as hostess for the regular meeting of the Garden Club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Hal

Local Garden

ture of Chrysanthemums". The

garden hints were presented by

During the business meeting

conducted by the president the

members made plans for the

plant sale to be held April 19.

The time and location will be

were also made for tours of

various iris gardens later in

Members attending included Mmes. Comer Hall, C.H. Mes-

ser, McQuatters, O.N. Nichols, A.E. Gardner, Bell Dow, Jack

Fore, W.M. Davis and Hal Fe-

Beta Sigma Phi

Holds Meeting

Hostesses for the evening

The program was presented

During the business meeting

members discussed the New

held in Clovis this weekend.

Several of the members are

making plans to attend. They

also decided upon the student to receive the \$150 scholarship

to be revealed at the awards

assembly in school. Discussion

and plans were also made for

Founders Day. The group will

meet May 1 at The Spot in Le-velland for their Founders Day.

Mmes, Karen Bankston, Joan Johnson, Kay Lockwood, Kay Nelson, Linda Pickrell, Ann Pullig, Claire Sawyer, Paula

Schroeder, Patsy Summers, Maizie Walker, Sharon Weeks,

Vada Walker, Mary Wilkerson,

Carolyn West, Linda Barker and

present

were

Members

fet supper to the group.

Mrs. Martin Parmer.

the season.

Club Meets

Ferguson (left) brought refreshments for the members while Mrs. Roy McQuatters (right) presented the program on "The Culture of Chrysanthemums".

year were elected.

The Littlefield Garden Club held their regular meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Reddy Room. Hostesses for the meeting was Mrs. Hal Ferguson. Mrs. Roy McQuatters pre-sented the program on "Cul-

the meeting. The meeting began about 10

Whitharral FHA Gives A Coffee announced later. Tentative plans

WHITHARRAL -- The Whit-harral Future Homemakers honored the teachers and school employees with a coffee, Wednesday morning, April 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the

homemaking cottage.

They prepared and served coffee, spiced tea and cake to Mmes. Sheran Voigt, Kay Mc-Cormack, Martha Graham, Tressie Roberson, Louise Heard, Kathryn Dicken, Betty Oates, Mary Ellen Guerry, Barbara Kuhler, Laquita Coursey, Dorothy Minter, Viola Dalrymple, Jo Waters, Kathryn Sims, Coach Bobby Measells Superintendent Archie Sims, Lowell Herring, Joe Minter and Louis McCor-

Kimichi Study Club Has Meet

OLTON -- Kimichi Study Club met Thursday, April 6, at the Women's Clubhouse for a regular meeting.

Mrs. Oliver Rose, president, presided over the business session. Plans were discussed for their "Tasting Fair," which will be held Friday, May 5. · Mrs. Garland Rose was in charge of the program on "Fed-eration."

Mrs. Lonnie Smith served refreshments to the following members, Mmes. Harlan Carson, Danny Cure, Garland De Prang, Houston Hamby, Elmer Houston, Roy Jenkins, Buster Nicholas, Randall Roper, Garland Rose, Oliver Rose, Amos Walden and two guests, Mrs. Leon Noack, and Mrs. Barbara

The next regular meeting will be Thursday, April 20 at 2:30 p.m. at Women's Clubhouse for a program on "American Heri-

Ladies Attend Levelland Meet

Four ladies of the Sunset Avenue Baptist Church attended the Plains District Women's Missionary Auxiliary at the College Avenue Baptist Church in Levelland, Tuesday. Don Collins is pastor of the Levelland

the group by the State Mission-ary of the North American Bap-tist Association, Donald Pruitt. About 121 persons attended

by the host church. During the afternoon the program was presented by several ladies. The theme was "The Lord Will Provide." a.m. with a song service.

Churches represented were and Brownfield.

Following the song service a

The sermon was presented to

At noon the meal was served

short business meeting was held

at which time officers for next

Local ladies attending were Mmes. C.V. Ray, B.Y. Fields, Melvin Davenport and Larry Sanderson.

Hope Circle **Holds Meeting**

The Hope Circle of St. Martin Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon in the main auditorium of the educational build-

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Edgar Schulz. The Bible study on John 5 and

7 was led by Mrs. Aubrey Nein-The offering meditation was led by Mrs. J. E. Wade, pre-

sident of the St. Martin Lutheran A.L.C.W. which is made up of the two circles.

Mrs. J.D. Walker left this week to visit relatives in Pittsburg, Tex.

Smiths To Be Honored On 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Spade and the late Lee Hamil-Smith will be honored with an open house on their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith on the Bula Highway. The open house will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. No local invitations will be sent, but all relatives and friends of the couple are invited

to attend. Ray and the former Lee Verne Hamilton were married on April 21, 1942 in Pascagoula, Mississippi by the Rev. P.E. Green while Ray was stationed in the Air Force at Brookley Field, Ala. Lee Verne is the daughter of Mrs. Marie O. Hamilton of

Shower Honors **Bundick Infant**

SPADE -- Mrs. Richard Bundick and new infant daughter, Deanna, were the honorees at a shower given for them last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carl Reed. All the guests registered as they arrived.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over pink and was centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations. Pink and blue napkins were used, Mrs. Reedserved the pink punch, and Mrs. Leon Leonard and Mrs. Fred Dirickson served the pink iced angel food cake squares. Silver and crystal appointments were used on the table.

Hostesses for the occasion included Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Leonfrom Lubbock, Amarillo, Anton, Lamesa, Levelland, Morton, Muleshoe, Odessa, Plainview, There were approximately 12 ard, Mrs. Dirickson, Mrs. Robattending and many others sent

YWA Officers **Hold Meeting**

AMHERST -- The officers of the Llanos Altos Associational YWA Council met for a luncheon and business meeting Saturday with their president, Joanie Brantley.

One of the main items of business for discussion and planning was a tea May 7th, honoring Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary members who will become Young Womens Auxiliary members in the future.

Those attending were Mrs. Troy Blackburn and Jenita of Earth, Martha Naylor of Littlefield, Deanna Morgan of Dimmitt. Elaine Black and Joanie Brantley of Amherst, Joanie was assisted as hostess by her mother, Mrs. J.P. Brantley.



Pep Study Club Members Meet

gaged in farming.

tle Air Force Base.

PEP -- The St. Cecilia Study Club met last Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Homer, with the topic of the lesson on "Lazarus". This was read and discussed under the leadership of the Pastor, Rev. Stanley.

Following the meeting, re-freshments of cake, ice cream, coffee, and Cokes were enjoyed. Attending were Rev. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jungman, Mr. and Mrs. Malloy Simnacher, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decker, and

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER OWNER'S REPORT

FEATURE PAGE

AMY'S ADLIBS

Sweet Charlotte

By Amy Turner



copy fly, pages are made up, and suddenly,

you have a newspaper to read.

All thanks to the group that comes in and

seems to be to knock herself out cleaning

house, sewing and working in the yard. At any rate, she could hardly wait for the

Monday was that first day. Somehow,

Charlotte found at least two excuses to

I have a sneaking suspicion that she was

pretty sure we were going to goof every-

thing up and, if there's one thing Charlotte

can't stand, it's to have her newspaper goof-

Of course, this is ridiculous. Everything is

So, I have just one more thing to add, Sweet

that this would be difficult to do because of differences of opinion. My goodness, folks,

it would be a dull community if everybody

cooperation is distinctly superior to compe-

tition. If you've got an ox stuck in a ditch,

you get nowhere by pulling on the head and

tail together. Sure, that's pulling together

much pulling together, IN THE SAME DIR-

ECTION, to present these specific opportuni-

ties to specific prospects. If this is done per-

sistently enough, you are bound to get one or

A good start may be half the battle, but the

other half needs to be fought without let-up.

The tools to do it with are abundantly present

in Littlefield, from interested citizens to

concerned businessmen to responsible and

capable municipal and county leadership.

Some may want to pull and some, to push.

This is fine, if all go IN THE SAME DIREC-

TION. If so, there is only one way for Little-

The next phase of the program calls for

but let's try to go THE SAME WAY!

more industries to come to town.

field to go -- UP! Lots of luck!

However, there does come a time when

thought alike on all things;

going fine....no problems at all...everybody's

first day of her vacation.

happy....really great...

Charlotte:

'drop by' the newspaper office.

In the newspaper office, things seemed the same...typewriters clicked, phones rang, people went in and out, doors slammed, but, all the same, it was too quiet.

Somewhere in the back of the building, a radio was turned on and its gay tunes drifted down the dark, gloomy hallway cutting a path through the silence. On Monday morning, even the lights re-

fused to work for a while. I refused to work for a while ... but, then,

that's not exactly unusual. And we wept, pulled our hair and gnashed our teeth as we realized the impossible

had come true. The boss was gone. Charlotte Morris was on vacation.

FOR THOSE of you who don't know, Charlotte is head of our back shop, Now, this nice-sounding title simply means one thingshe runs the newspaper.

Not that you could be expected to know that. Charlotte and her crew, tucked away in the dark, dim caverns at the rear of the building, are the unseen and unsung heros.

They are the ones you never see when you come in the newspaper office.

They are the ones you never talk to on the telephone. Well, you do, but you don't know

it. A polite voice tells you;
"Hold on just a moment, please." Then
three short rings on the office intercome brings Charlotte running to her phone, where she supplies the answer, which is then relayed

Charlotte and her force are the ones you never see out at meetings and gatherings, taking pictures and busily scribbling notes. You never see their names on a story. They never come to sell you an ad.

Yet, every story and every ad and every picture rests in their hands.

The type-setting machines click away, the headlines are set, the ads are put together, the pictures are printed, the scissors and

(EDITOR'S NOTE: F. J. Spencer, the Houston Industrial consultant, spent

some four weeks in Littlefield in a search

for ways of bringing more industry to this community and area. Here is a report

on some of his findings and how Little-

field can go about achieving its goal of

BY F. J. SPENCER

The first phase of a program to attract in-

dustry to Littlefield has just been completed.

In carrying out the objectives of this phase,

it was necessary to determine WHAT Little-

field was best suited for and what it had to

When one says "offer" one means from a

sound business standpoint, neither indulging

in senseless give-aways nor in demanding

Basically, a set of eight highly specific

em--and the one that will probably take the

projects has been developed. The biggest of

longest-has to do with Littlefield's own best

resource, AGRICULTURAL CAPABILITY.

You all know (or have felt) that King Cotton

is coming to the end of his reign in the

area, or at least to the end of what it used

All royal families are alike in that not

one of them can ever bring back "the good old days." The British who have lived as

Nong with royal families as anyone, recog-

nize this very clearly. When a ruling mon-

arch passes away, their traditional announce-

King:" Around here, we would probably say:

"The show must go on!" This is the crux of

If the "show" must go on, it has to have

something with which to go on. That some-

thing is what has just been completed in the

form of a report that specifies WHAT the

best opportunities appear to be and HOW to

get them established. Again, a diversified agriculture seems to be the best long-range

Other opportunities are seen to be in the

areas of agricultural equipment supplies,

apparel and garment manufacturing, soil

conditioners, commercial and consumer pro-

ducts made from wire, livestock feeding,

building and construction materials, minerals

extraction and the cultivation of selected

first question should be: "who will buy these products?" One could go on and add: --at

what price, in what form, against what com-

petition, for how long and under what speci-fic terms and conditions?" When this com-

posite question has been fully answered, then

ability of the Littlefield area to grow food-

stuffs. There has always been a question as

to how to dispose of what could be grown.

The coming years will see an upward adjus-

tment in food prices, as indeed in all prices,

that will make it more attractive to diver-

sify into vegetables, fruits and other aspects

At this stage it is important to point out

that there is no substitute for community-

wide cooperation to achieve your common

goal of industrial growth. Many people said

of large-scale "truck-farming."

There has never been any doubt as to the

In all of the above, it is critical that the

fruits.

one can proceed.

the whole situation in Littlefield.

is: "The King is dead. Long live the

growth and prosperity.)

offer to industry.

industry's right arm.

All Must Pull In Same

Direction, Says Spencer

What's In A Name?

THERE CAN be few things in life more frustrating than for an inventor to work for years to produce a major breakthrough in the advancement of man's material and technological welfare, only to finally fail.

One of the few, perhaps, is for the inventor to finally succeed after such a struggle and then not receive public recognition as the actual inventor of the new process.

The very least that an inventor should ex-pect is that his own name should somehow be preserved in his invention, as with Richard Gatling (machinegun), Lewis Waterman (fountain pen), Jacob Schick (electric razor), Alexander Graham Bell (telephone), and Thomas Edison (electric lamp, phonograph, and you

ision, for instance? The man's name was John L. Baird, of Scotland. Because there is no Baird Television Company producing Com-pany today, John Baird's name rings no bell of recognition, yet he benefitted millions while his name became known to only a few.

Similarly, the caterpillar tractor was invented in 1900 by Benjamin Holt, yet there is no Holt Tractor Company today. J.F. Can-trell invented the first launderette in 1934, but had you ever before heard the name of this benefactor of mankind? Or of Kirkpatrick MacMillan of Scotland who invented the first bicycle in 1839?

For every well-known name like King Gil-For every well-known name like King Cli-lette (safety razor), O.F. Winchester (repeat-ing rifle), George M. Pullman (railway sleep-ing coach), Guglielmo Marconi (wireless tele-graphy), William Burroughs (commercial adding machine), Ole Evinrude (outboard motor), and Willis H. Carrier (air conditioning), there are the men who advanced citilization equally as much but whose names

By Bill Turner

are lost except in the fine print of refer

DID YOU KNOW that John J. Louding, ed the ballpoint pen as far back as 186 That Frederick Walton of Great British vented linoleum in 1860? That Christop Sholes invented the commercial typewriter 1868? That James Ritty invented the medi ical cash register in 1879? That H.W. Selection in 1882, in invented the electric flatiron in 1882, in 3 years after Tom Edison produced the electric lamp? That Whitcomb L. Judson inner. ed the zipper in 1891? Prophets without hos all of them,

The moral would seem to be that if you're an inventor and want your name to go do in history, form your own company and is corporate, have plenty of heirs to carry a the family name, be prepared to fight of a financial wolves at all times, and don't at frozen out or bought out. That way lies bone

ed prophethood. And first, of course, make your brest through.

THROUGH THE YEARS

10 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Lamb County Leader, April 11, 1957)

At a regular meeting of the School Board Monday night, the new football stadium was officially named "Wildcat Stadium".

Invitations were mailed this week to about 75 leaders throughout the county inviting them to be the guests, of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce at a dinner next Monday night at Thornton's cafeteria. Plans for the organization of a county-wide United Fund drivefor Lamb County will be formulated. Dan Eddy, campaign director for the state division of the Salvation Army will be principal speaker.

E.C. Rodgers, Littlefield furniture dealer, was named president of the School Board at the regular meeting of the board Monday night.

The economy of the city during the first three months this year has risen sharply over the same quarter a year ago. Bank deposits, postal receipts, building permits and sale of car tags all reflect the rosy economic picture in both Littlefield and Lamb County.

25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the lamb County Leader, Thursday, April 9, 1942)

Ushered in by considerable sand, Littlefield and the South Plains received light showers Tuesday afternoon, which by midnight had developed into a heavy rain, which continued to fall all day Wednesday. Also about 9 a.m. considerable hail fell and about noon some snow, in large flakes was ushered infrom the northwest, giving to this section the much needed moisture, for which farmers and merchants alike were greatly pleased and encouraged to receive. About two inches of percipitation had fallen by Wednesday night is the Littlefield territory.

Last year's District 5 A composed of 14 teams has been made into two separate districts. District SA is now composed of Littlefield, Olton, Sudan, Muleshoe, and Level-

According to a statement issued by Lester F. Bain, Secretary Lamb County AAA, word has been received in the county office to the effect that no acreage restrictions would be in effect for the planting of sugar beets in

Lamb County's quota in the Texas drivefor \$210,000 for the Navy Relief Society was announced today as \$450,00 by Dr. C.E. Payne, Lamb County Chairman.

The Countrywoman

By LIBBY MUDGETT

SHE SEES happier expressions upon the faces of country people now that winter is over, even though the moisture has been scant. The sound of well and tractor motors fills the air. Much activity once more takes place in the

Another crop is being planned for, prepared for, prayed for. A lifting of the spirit always spreads across the land along with springtime.

SHE LEAVES the doors to her house oper so she can hear the singing of the first mockingbird of the year. Although the dust is blowing at the singing of the first mocking in the singing of the singing o blowing, she decides the song is worth the extra cleaning.

Like most of life's pleasures, the trilling of the mockinghird will require a smallprice if it is to be enjoyed....."Dance as you please, but be prepared to pay the piper".

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culties in your path .-- Be thankful for them .--

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tance; you will be impelled to persevere from

the very energy of the opposition .-- But what

of him who fails?--What does he gain?--

Strength for life .- The real merit is not in

the success but in the endeavor; and win or

lose, he will be honored and crowned."

typical life pattern. They are not always

easy to handle, and some of them can be very

unpleasant. They can, however, help us. Of

course, it is possible for them to overcome

us, too. Therefore, when they come, it is im-

portant that we find the way to turn them to

our good. It is true that there may be times when we feel that we would like to have fewer

obstacles; nevertheless, we must never per-

mit ourselves to see them as anything but

We must do our best to prepare ourselves,

and condition ourselves for the inevitable and

unavoidable difficulties. We know that they

are coming and we can equip ourselves and

prepare ourselves by making the best use of

our opportunities and our learning experi-

ences. The most helpful element of life,

however, will be a well established faith, We

must accept difficulties as opportunities to add to our strength, and enhance the real joy

of living. We should take a philosophical

attitude toward problems and obstacles, and

thus view them as chances to improve the

We must not, by faulty judgment, carelessness, or neglect, create difficulties for

ourselves. It is certainly foolish to go out

looking for trouble, and it is also foolish to

live scared. We really don't begin to live

effectively until we have experienced the re-

fining and the tempering benefits resulting

from our courageous encounter with a reason-

able share of difficulties. We like the follow-

ing viewpoint as expressed by an unknown

"Good timber does not grow in ease;

The stronger wind, the tougher trees.

The rougher storms, the greater strength,

By sun and cold, by rain and snows, in tree or man, good timber grows."

Many people seem willing to trade their

freedom, their self-respect and their con-

victions for what they think is a life of ease.

Their attitudes are poorly conceived, and they

are always disappointed. Eventually, their

disappointment is unbearable, because what

they thought was a refuge, a refuge of safety, soon becomes a tomb of utter hopelessness.

Let us not seek a life of ease, but rather

the strength and freedom to face up to and cope with the difficulties of honorable living.

the greater length;

quality of our character.

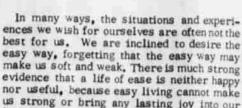
The farther sky,

writer.

opportunities for self improvement.

Difficulties are inherently part of the

Difficulties Can Help



It seems that there is often a feeling of failure associated with difficulties, but this is not justified. Of course, there may be failures but they may not necessarily be failures.

best for us. We are inclined to desire the easy way, forgetting that the easy way may make us soft and weak. There is much strong evidence that a life of ease is neither happy nor useful, because easy living cannot make us strong or bring any lasting joy into our

The following statement by W. M. Punshan is very much to the point, "There are diffi-

PAUL HARVEY SAYS

New Horizon In Medicine

doctor drained your blood when what you really needed was a transfusion. You and I can remember when post-surgical patients were kept in bed when we should have kept them moving.

By the time a doctor graduates from six years of medicine, much of what he learned the first year is already outdated.

comes along with a theory which sounds "way out" we must hear him out because so many of these "way out" fellows have had the last laugh.

at the Rockefeller University. A book which he wrote in 1963 received the Phi Beta Kappa

award in science last year.

That book, "The Unseen World," was a scholarly text on microbiology.

Now another book by Dubos has been simi-

larly honored, but the "theme" is much more exciting. This book, called "Man Adapting," advances the revolutionary theory that curing an ailment in the human body by present methods is like opening a window when we

We can fix a machine, one carburetor, one spark plug or one broken connection at a time, but Professor Dubos believes that we must treat the human machine by altering the whole

Ecology, the relationship among organisms ment, is a field of biology which is still in

new ground, to open up a whole new horizon of possibilities for others to explore. In its infancy, the practice of medicine callmost everything either "fever" or

In its adolescence, medicine applied micro-analytical methods to identifying and seeking separate cures for myriad human malfunc-

Dr. Dubos believes that tomorrow's more mature medicinal science will see that "the states of health or disease are the expressions of the success or failure experienced

It's difficult further to simplify that thesis in lay language without distorting the author's meaning, but, in essence, he is saying that if man suddenly demands of himself a "ham-

Similarly, an "ailment" in man is corrected by adjusting his whole ecological system, rather than by "curing" the ailment with one-shot methods.

ation determines the state of his health, thinking from microanalysis to the "systems appreach," but disciples of Dr. Dubos are convinced that we should and eventually will. pear as primitive as yesterday's castor oil. (Copr. T-M.1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Now Dubos has raced on ahead to break

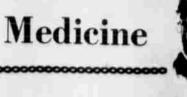
by the organism in its efforts to respond adaptively to environmental changes."

mer and saw environment," he must either adapt with callouses or suffer blisters.

The degree of his adaptation or mal-adapt-

It is going to be difficult for us to alter our And that then today's prescriptions will ap-





Men now living can remember when the

So if a distinguished medical scientist

Professor Rene Dubos is a microbiologist

should be adjusting the thermostat.

ecological system. and between organisms and their environ-

SPADE

DONALD CALDWELL 233-2105

al local school boys enthe track meet which springlake last week. d Sewell placed first 100 yard dash, and Roy hompson received third the chinning event. Plairth in the 880 yard re-Roy Thompson, Raymell, Danny Johnson and man. Placing sixth in the drelay were Roy Thompamy Sewell, Danny John-Raymond Sewell.

al services will begin April 16 in the local st Church. Evangelist meeting will be Rev. nler who is the pastor of hodist Church at White Don Bell will lead the The meeting will begin service Sunday night close out the following

Sunday morning. The services each weekday morning will be held at 10 a.m. with the night services beginning at 8 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended by the local church to all persons in the community to attend.

Visiting here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Poteet were Mrs. Poteet's sisters, Mrs. Jessie Pippen of Abilene, and Mrs. George Goen of Anton. Also visiting in the Poteet home was Mrs. Poteet's niece, Mrs. Eva Ripley also of Abilene.

Mrs. Mamie Davis and her mother, Mrs. Mouser visited during the past weekend in Lubbock in the home of their niece and granddaughter respectively. Mrs. Wayne Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dirickson and children went to Whiteface Sunday afternoon where they visited in the home of Mrs. Dirickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Cotton.

Mrs. J.T. Moore is again a patient in the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Cooper of Baird near Abilene visited here Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Poteet and other friends. Rev. and Mrs. Cooper formerly lived in this community when he was the pastor of the local Methodist Church.

The "Five Dimensions", a local band group, returned home last Friday night with the first place cash award honors from the Smyer talent show in which they participated. The band members include Tommy Matthews, Mike Nichols, Wayne Matthews and Bobby Adams.

Mrs. Bud White and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Lackey and children went to Amarillo Sunday where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Savage who are former residents of this community. They also visited with

Mrs. White's nephew, Don Pol- Ladies Golfing lard, who is stationed at Amarillo with the Air Force. Pollard's home is in Simi, Calif. Club Elects

District 5-B recently reveal-ed the names of high school basketball players chosen to be on the all district teams. Several local players were named on these teams. They were Wayne Matthews on the first team for the boys; Channie Naand Jackie Nix. There were no named locally to the district

Rev. J.J. Terry was in Albu-querque, N.M. all last week Haberer, Loraine Hopping, querque, N.M. all last week Haberer, Loraine Hopping, serving as evangelist in a re-Ginny Messer, Jean McCary, vival meeting in a church there. Loraine Stewart, Ann Barnett, Rev. Terry preached in the church there whose pastor is Rev. Iliff Leonard, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Leonard of this community.

AT LAKE BUCHANAN

are spending the week fishing day to attend the funeral of G. on Lake Buchanan.

New Officers

The Ladies Golfing Associa-tion met for their regular lunch-Tuesday at the Country

After the delicious meal was bors, first team forward for the officers for next year. Those girls; and, second team guards elected were Loraine Stewart as president, lean McCarry as as president, Jean McCary as first team guards or second team forwards from the local girls team and no other boys girls team and no other boys torian, and Ann Barnett as tournament chairman.

Those present included Lucy Dalton, Janet Boone, Christine

ATTEND FUNERAL
Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Tubbs,
Don McCarty, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Hudson and Mr. and Mrs.
Comer Hall of Littlefield were Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Bridwell in Wynnewood Sunday and Mon-G. Wilson.



LADIES GOLFING ASSOCIATION above are the ladies of the Ladies Golfing Association at their luncheon Tuesday at the Country Club. During this meeting new of-ficers were elected. Pictured above (left to right) seated are Virgie Haile, Ann Barnett, Loraine Stewart, Jean McCary, Ginny Messer, and Loraine Hopping. Those standing (left to right) are Grace Haberer, Evelyn Adams, Betty Graves, Christine Gallini, Janet Boone, and Lucy Dalton.

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3-LB CARTON



County Library Loans 5,867 Books

Lamb County Library from January through March totaled 5,867, the library board was told Monday at its quarterly meeting.

Mrs. Jack Hicks, librarian, said 3,910 adult books were loaned and 1,957 juvenile books were loaned to make the total 5,867. Mrs. Hicks noted that 5,552 books have been returned during that period.

She also said that an effort is being made to identify the donor of some books on the

Circulation of books from the that have not been properly identified,

> 'Any person who has given a book or books to the Lamb County Library is urged to check with us so that these books may be properly filed with due credit given," she said.

Board members attending the meeting were Mrs. C. O. Stone of Littlefield, chairman; Mrs. A. B. Brown of Spade, secre-tary; Mrs. Allen White of Amherst, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer of Pleasant Valley and Mrs. E. E. Memorial shelf in the library Hutchinson of Sudan.

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for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly, Antonio arrived Friday to be Kathy and Mark attended the with their sister, Mrs. W.M. Home Show in the Lubbock Coli-Tomes, who is ill. seum Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Pat Hughes of Kermit and Mrs. Jessie London of San

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Holland, Sr. went to Albuquerque Saturday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs Jeff Brantley and family. Mrs. Holland remained

A.A. Blain, S.E. Lance, Wes-ley Pigg and Bill Workman fished at Lake Graham during the

Mrs. Leroy Maxfield, Mrs. W.P. Holland, Jr. and Mrs. D. D. Yantis attended a Christian Leadership school Sunday afternoon being held for Sunday School workers in Littlefield week at the Methodist

Recent guests in the Cecil Zachary home were their grandson Jimmy Zachary of Stamford, Conn., Gloria Nigro, of Buffalo, N.Y. and Dub Kemplin of Philadelphia, Penn. All are students at Abilene Christian College.

lectureship is underway at the Amherst Church of Christ this week. "Christ" is the theme of the messages. Tonight (Thursday) Terry Blake will be guest speaker and tomorrow night Wilbur Dennis will speak to conclude the series. The services are at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday guests of her brother, Joe Miller and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bodkin and children of Hereford.

E.E. Gee is back on his rural mail route after several weeks absence, during the time he underwent surgery on his upper arm. Cletis Dunn served as his



Billy Gene and Jedda Blessing of Crosbyton were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nicholson returned home Thursday from Corpus Christi where they had spent several weeks.

Mrs. Henry Brown and son, Spec. 4 Guy Brown and Miss Sharon Scott of Fritch were in El Paso for the weekend with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ronald Jedike and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne visited their son Bob and family in Shallowater Saturday after-

Mrs. Dale Weaverheard from Dale at baseball camp in Melborne, Fla. last week. He had served as umpire at an AAA game the day that he wrote and was to umpire another at Coca, Fla. that afternoon. It was thought that they would "break camp" the 22nd of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pugh spent Wednesday to Sunday in London, Tex, with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Day- gram planning, and the morning ton and girls. Mrs. Dayton is in improved health after spending several weeks in the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Cammie Sue have moved back sidency. to Texas after being in Seattle, Wash, for some time, Jerry has accepted a position in Dal- and coffee were served by the las with LTV, an electronics hostesses, Mrs. Leonard Albus firm as a junior buyer. Cammie and Mrs. J.W. Walker. Sue was here with Jerry's parents early this week while they were getting located in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bench vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Tubbs in Littlefield Sunday afternoon.

Guests of her father, Emery Blume and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Batson and children of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing were in Dublin several days due to the serious illness of his mother,

Chadd Schroeder of Lubbock was here with his grandparents, the Alfred Schroeders Thursday to Sunday. His parents came for him Sunday and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lightner and the Schroeders.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaverreturned early last week from a Mrs. Bill Heinen of Littlefield. month spent in Corpus Christi here both enjoyed fishing.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Smart and three children of Lubbock visited his aunt, Mrs. Clyde Bolton, Mr. Bolton and the Bakey Millers who are here from Arkansas, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Allan White for the weekend at the White's cabin, in Tres Ritos,

Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Ray spent a few days with their son and family, Capt. and Mrs. Ed Ray and sons at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Fred Wilson left Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark, where she goes each spring for the health baths.

Lions Elect New Officers

WHITHARRAL -- Whitharral Lions Club met Thursday even-ing, April 6. Lion Boss Rafe Rodgers called the meeting to order, Woodrow Howard gave the invocation. Ervin Sadler led the group in the Pledge of Al-ligence to the Flag. Each member present gave a 20 second talk on "Outer Space". Joe Min-ter played the piano and led the Lions in several musical num-

The Club voted to send \$1 per member (a total of \$31,00) to

Officers were elected at this meeting, Rafe Rodgers relin-quished the president's gavel to Robert Avery, incoming president; Don Reding is the incoming secretary-treasurer; Marion Polk, first vice-president; Ervin Sadler, second vice pre-sident; Rafe Rodgers, third vice president; tail twister, A.L. Polk; Lion Tamer, E.E. Pair; and the new directors are T.C. Wade and John Williams.

After the business meeting a meal was served to Paula Red-ing, the Lions Club Queen and Lions, Robert A very, Coy Grant, Lions, Robert A very, Coy Grant, Lowell Herring, Woodrow Ho-ward, Joe Minter, Marion Polk, Don Reding, Rafe Rodgers, Er-win Sadler, Clifford Throck-morton, Geo. Wade, Jr., John Williams, Pervadus Wade, Clinton Fagan, Joe Pelfrey, andOr-ville Harris.

Pep PTA Holds Regular Meet

PEP -- The Pep PTA held their regular meeting Monday evening April 10, in the school, at which two interesting films were presented. The first was entitled "The Swinging Six" and the second "If the Mail Stopped." Also, on the program, piano selections were rendered by Mary Simnacher, Terri Gerik, and Mrs. James Glump-

Mrs. J.W. Walker, president, called the meeting to order and conducted the business session. Mrs. James Glumpler led the opening prayer. Eddie Schlottman, the Safety Program Chairman, reported that on Monday, April 24 at 2 p.m., a safety car demonstration would be held here.

Discussions included the drivers education course, and income tax.

Mrs. J.W. Walker announced that the District I Youth Conference would be held Saturday in Plainview at the high school. Also, she thanked all for their Addie Culpepper, Mrs. Maire help with the recent volleyball Winston. tournament here, sponsored by the unit.

Reports on the annual Spring PTA Conference in Brownfield ers. recently, were given by Mrs. Frank Simnacher on the presiddents Number 1 workshop; Mrs. Leonard Albus reported on the Parent and Education Workshop; Mrs. Rohmfeld the youth shop; and Mrs. J.W. Walker, the prosession panel of the conference.

The PTA room banner was awarded to the 19th grade. Mrs. Walker thanked the members of the unit for coop-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gee and erating with her during her pre-

Following the meeting re-freshments of assorted cookies

Mike Duffys Party Honorees

AMHERST -- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Duffy were honorees at a steak dinner Monday night of last week at the Holiday Inn in Clovis. The Duffys and their children are moving to St. Petersburg, Fla. later this month where he will attend a pilot training school.

At the dinner they were presented a wall clock as a goingaway gift. During the dinner a cake embossed with "Happy Landing" was another gift for the honorees.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Allan White, C.A. Duffy, Mrs. Jenna Mae Fisher of Anton, Dr. and Mrs. B.O. McDaniel, Muleshoe, Mr. and

Other hosts who were unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tooley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tapley.

Pastor Engel Visits Dallas

Pastor Brian Engel of St. Martin Lutheran Church was in Dallas Sunday to see Pastor Henry Treptow, regional director of American missions of the American Lutheran Church.

The Board of American Missions is going to help with fin-ancing a building program for St. Paul Lutheran Church, Muleshoe, Currently, the members are meeting in the Presbyterian Church there. Pastor Engel is serving as pastor of that congregation as well as of St. Martin Lutheran Church in Littlefield.

He was enroute to Austin to attend the Southern District Convention of the American Lutheran Church, an area covering Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico.

Spade WMS Has **Meeting Monday**

SPADE -- The Womans Mis-sionary Society of the local Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon for their Royal Service program. Mrs. Donald Caldwell was in charge of the program entitled "First and Twentieth Century Church-

Mrs. Fred Dirickson played the opening music "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord" at the piano, and Mrs. J.R. Hodges read the Call to Prayer and led the opening prayer for the missionaries listed, Mrs. Caldwell introduced the program, and those assisting her with the program were Mrs. Dirickson, Mrs. Ronnie Mrs. Dirickson, Mrs. Ronnie Nettles, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Doc Vann, Mrs. Ted Hutchins, and Mrs. J.R. Inklebarger, The program closed with a period of meditation and directed prayer for the mission work in the country of Tanzania, Africa.

Those attending the program included Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Dirickson, Mrs. less Emmons rickson, Mrs. Jess Emmons, Mrs. Nettles, Mrs. Vann, Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Inklebarger and Mrs. J.J.

Hospital News

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC - HOSPITAL April 8

DISMISSED: Mrs. Jimmy Brittain, Mrs. Tennie Henry Smith, Rodney Goldston.

ADMITTED: Mrs.

April 9 ADMITTED: Mrs. Leroy Ellis, Nancy Keeling,

DISMISSED: R.B. Porter, Mrs. Bennie Parks and infant.

April 10 ADMITTED: Mrs. W.C. Burns, C.L. Cobb, W.E. Bird, Edward F. Campbell, Donna Tiller, Mrs. Lillian Boone, Mrs.

DISMISSED: Donnie Murphy, Mrs. Ellen Dyer, Doyle Sand-

April 11 ADMITTED: Mrs. Janie Shepard, Mrs. Julius Mason, C.A. Hunt, R.J. and Eugene Andrews, G.H. Poteet, Clifford

DISMISSED: Calvin Dangerfield, Mrs. Gloria Duran, Mrs. Mrs. Marie Garcia, Mrs. Leonard Whitten and infant, Mrs. Raymond Marek.

AND CLINIC

April 8 ADMITTED: Sandy Y Mrs. A midell Monroe, Mr. Tischler, Mrs. Joy Kirke DISMISSED: Mrs. Bella

gas, Dewayne Johnson, o Autry, Richard Holley, Ada Barnett, Mrs. Pearly en, Mrs. Jessie Rogen, Forrest Houk,

April 9 ADMITTED: Mm. Eta wen, Betty Sue Betts, To Cook, Mrs. Veronica De Mrs. Mary Garcia. DISMISSED: Mrs. Laun liams, Wayne Cook,

April 10 ADMITTED: Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Opal (Guy) Car Mrs. Helen Wood, Anness ge, Mrs. Lola Sloan, DISMISSED: Mrs. Lille fro, Mrs. Marie Gerik,

April II ADMITTED: Mrs. Almate Mrs. Iona Martin, Mrs. ?

Ingle, Jeff Willey, Mrs. DISMISSED: Mrs. Mrs. Baker, Billy Ray Morgan, Marilda Johnson, Sandy Winer, Hugh Cape, Berry Sue en Wood, Mrs. Gladys Joy

Mrs. Marie Lopez,

4-B Interscholastic League Contest Held

Approximately 400 pupils and that won third place for faculty members from schools herst in the lunion title over this region were at Wayland College in Plainview Friday for the spring 4-B Interschol-astic League literary contests.

First place winners earned the right to compete in the regional meet at Texas Tech. April 22.

Placing second in the high school number sense was Gary Johnson of Amherst. Tying for third place was Linda Ramage from Spade.

Ruth Flower of Amherst placed third in the high school informative speaking competition. In oral reading on the junior high division of boys, Charles Muncy of Amherst placed second.

In the shorthand, high school division, first and second places went to Amherst, First was Connie Crain and second was Mickie

The Spade team made up of Jan Glazener, Sharon Wallace,

Brenda Hopper and Kathy Stub-blefield placed second in the elementary picture memory. In the elementary story tell-

ing contest, first place went to Debbie Grimes of Amherst and Jaton Long of Spade won third. Lisa Nelson and Charlotte Leaguer, all by Don Ch Crawford made up the team

herst in the junior high sp ing and plain writing. Amherst tied with Han

second place in the elemen spelling and plain writing. Lauders was entered for herst. Barbara Campbell of Amb aptured second place in the

school science division. Danny Morrow of Ani won second place in the school typewriting.

In high school prose min for girls, Joy Priddy of Aries won second place.

Books For LL Are At Library

The Lamb County Lib has received several books for Little Leaguers, amount Mrs. Jack Hicks, librarian Now on the shelves of a

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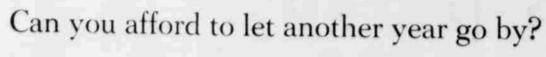
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nd Mrs. G.R. Ely left for Denver to consult e doctors and visit with brother Roy Dirickson.

d Mrs. Lewis W. Wilk-d son attended the Show" in Lubbock Sun-

in the Mancil Hall's anday were her father, len of Lubbock and her Mrs. John Fullingim of

nd Mrs. J.R. Fain and spent the weekend at bin on Lake Brownwood.

nd Mrs. Fred Lichte and

ily attended the 'Home n Lubbock last Sunday. Lora Acord, sister of ally left last weekend to

her niece in Arlinghad undergone surgery. in the home of Mr. and M, Little over the week-

e their daughter, Miss . Kenneth Cole and fambbock. They also visit-i Cole, mother of Ken-

and Mrs. C.L. Jackson guests Sunday their da-nd family, Mr. and Mrs. illis of Olton.

Women of the First erian Church met at the Monday night for their ion meeting. After a iness meeting, the pro-"Poverty in the USA, was lead by Mrs. James Mission Book of Prayer sesses were Mrs M.M. and Mrs. Edwin Hall.

ers Leave Germany

N -- Lt. and Mrs. Joe Jr. have been visiting in he of his parents, Mr. s. Joe Miller, also in e of his sister and brotlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Miller graduated from ert Benning, Ga. Nov. 16, e was commissioned 2nd the Adjutant General Adjutant general training ten at Fort Benjamin

nd Mrs. Miller left Sunpril 2, for Schwabusg rmany where he will be d for three years.

are graduates of Wayland College, Plainview. going into the service engaged in farming at rd and Carol taught the 8th grade math in the rd Independent School

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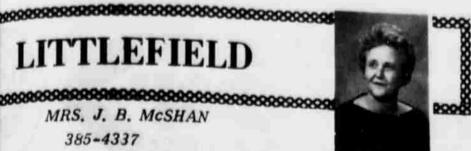
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STOCK RANCHES eria will soon open more tock ranches.



Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Williams spent the weekend in Murkel, Tex, visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Evert

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moss and Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Latimer Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dyerspent over the weekend with her parare spending the week visiting in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gol-San Antonio and fishing on Lake lehon and with friends in Spade.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Dirickson Mr. and Mrs. John Dirickson Mrs. Odell Sanders left Sat- ing the J.W. Emfinger funeral of Lubbock spent Friday night urday by plane for Washington last Thursday were, his sister

in the home of his sister and to visit her daughter and famhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick ily, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Car-Dyer. Mr. Dirickson is recovering from surgery a few

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bridwell of Meadows visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Brid-well and Mrs. R.W. Bridwell.

The Annual Spring Presbyterial met Tuesday at the Westminister Church in Amarillo. Ladies attending from the First Presbyterian Church were Mrs. Allen Hodges, and Mrs. O.P.

Out-of-town relatives attend-

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Martin of Clyde, Tex., nieces and nephews, Mrs. ones, Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Emfinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Emfinger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Smith all of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tittley of Brownfield, Mrs. El-mer Emfinger and daughter of Midland, Mrs. Ardella Davis and Izela Reeves of Hobbs, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshell of Bovina, Mrs. Jim Wheat of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Emfinger and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Emfinger of Seminole, Mr.

and Mrs. A.B. Bingham of Ama-

rillo and Mr. and Mrs. O.D.

Bingham of Friona.

Former Resident Lands Injured Plane Safely

AMHERST -- A veteran airline captain put his 22 years of flying experience to good use Saturday, April 8, and brought his DC8 jet liner to a safe landing after the No. 2 engine caught

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Vaughter is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Vaughter of Amherst and Little-

He began flying during World War II as a pilot.

Earlier this spring, he was in the area attending to farming interests. He visited Amherst and Littlefield friends .



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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crume

and family of Hereford visited

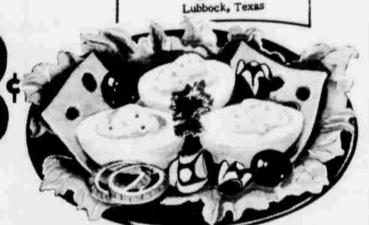
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Mines I wish to express living room, tenced back yard, garage at 700 E. 14th St. Phone men for the way they prepared

TF-M the food and served it. To the people who sent flowers, thank FOR RENT - modern 2 and 3 you. To Hammons Funeral Home bedroom houses, some furnishwant to express my sincereed, also furnished apartments.

Call K. Houk, 385-4830 or 385-R.C. Marrow and relatives 3492.

TF-H Apts. for Rent B-1 Two bedroom house for rent, carpet, panel heat, air conditioned, plumbed for washer. Phone 385-3285 after 5 p.m. FOR RENT - 3 bedroom brick,

Close in, Adults only, Phone 385-3880. TF-H FOR RENT - furnished 1 bedroom apartment, Call 385-3033.

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Houses For Sale C-1

L.T. Green residence for sale. See Bub Stewart, phone 262-4-205

Three bedrooms, brick, large den and kitchen combination, living room, 2 baths, double garage. See at 114 E, 23rd St. or call 385-3395. 4-16P

616 E. 11th St., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room, fire-place, Phone 385-4505 for ap-

Two bedroom brick, attached garage, fenced back yard, washer and dryer connections, den. 1212 Mockingbird Lane, Phone 385-5279. TF-M

Nice large home in Amherst for sale. Sell furnished or unfurnished. Air conditioned, carpeted, draped, wall heater, antenna. 1/2 price. Contact W.E. Bennett, at Amherst Manor. 4-16B

Three bedroom and den, 2 baths, built-in cooking, all brick home, 231 E. 23rd St. Payments \$122 per month. No down payment. Call Bob Johnson or Brownie Brownlee at 806, SW 9-4321, Lubbock, collect.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 3 bedreage at Littlefield. Contact Joe Young at Pat's Grocery in interspring, \$22.50. Bedsprings Brownfield, 637-2858, day, 637- made into box springs, \$19.50. 4000, night.

Large 3 bedroom home in Amherst, den, 2 baths, dining room, living room, built ins, etc., carpeted, fenced. Phone 246-3211, Amherst. TF-D

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TF-P

TF-A

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ers, Levelland Highway. TF-S

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• Feed, Hay

FOR SALE - Midland Bermuda grass sprigs, 50¢ per bushel at farm. Planter for lease, Contract planting, A.D. Moses, 5 miles west and 2 miles south of Olton, Phone 285-2215, TF-M

• Farm Equipment E-1 D-3

RENT OR LEASE - new 6000 Ford Tractor. See A.D. Adams, Adam's Tractor, Highway 70, or phone 285-2828, Olton.

FOR SALE - two irrigation pump rigs. Call 266-6861. See at 513 Northwest 1st St., Morton, Texas.

FOR SALE - extra good 14 ft. Model 92 Owatonna windrower, tapered, auger. Adams Tra-ctor, 285-2828, Olton. 4-13A

FOR SALE OR TRADE - new and used tractors. All kinds of equipment, Would trade for springer heifers or calves. See A.D. Adams, Adam's Tractor, Rent convalescent equipment at Highway 70 or phone 285-2828, Wheel-Olton.

FOR SALE - good used aluminum pipe in 4", 5", 6", 7" and 8" sizes at a good price. Also, we have the well-known extruded Alcoa aluminum pipe homes and remodeling. Free in all sizes. We buy used alu-minum pipe, Before you trade, see State Line Irrigation in Littlefield. Phone 385-4487.

• Farm Products E-3

Grade A milk, 85¢ a gallon, delivered on Tuesday and Saturday. Try it free, White's Dairy. 4-16W

· Furniture, Appl. (Used) H-2

FOR SALE - Westinghouse oven and table top. Can be seen at Bill Smith Electric or call 385-TF-F

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FOR SALE; One used Emerson welder and Cutting torch, one portable grinder. Call 385-3588 or 385-4759.

FOR SALE - used upright typewriters, 6-foot glass show-cases, excellent shape, Pratt shape, Pratt Jewelry, 385-5125.

MILLIONS or rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nelson Hardware & Supply.

For your Amarillo Globe-News and Ft. Worth Star Telegram subscription call Danny Gowan,

FOR SALE - all kinds of filling station equipment, coke box, (SEAL) pressure grease gun, cash register, jacks, tools and others. See R.E. Lee at Lamb County Coop. Gin. 4-16L

LADIES, Earn money in your spare time. Rent a Glamorene Electric Rug Shampooer for only \$2 a day at Nelson TV Hard-ware & Supply, 620 E. 3rd St., Littlefield, Texas. Then tell your husband you paid \$40 to have the rugs cleaned. 4-13M

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, in Littlefield area on 1966 model Singer Sewing machine, Automatic zig-zag, blind hems, fancy patterns, etc. 4 payments at \$6.74, discount for cash, Write Credit Department, 1114-19th St., Lubbock, Tex. TF-L F-4

Articles Wanted H-4

FIELDTON

MRS, RAY MULLER

The G. A. girls from the tended the Llanos Altos Junior G. A. Banquet at Littlefield Friday night, Mrs. Thurman Bryant, missionary to Brazil, was the speaker. Those from here that attended were Donna Muller, Kathy Langford, Cathie McLelland, Velva Lee and Mrs. Don Muller, counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan returned home Saturday after weeks stay in Weatherford, Tex. They attended funeral services for their baby grandson, Rodney Manning Phelan. The baby was born on Saturday, April 1st and passed away April

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Muller.

sonville, Florida and Mrs. Maude Street of Littlefield visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Aldridge.

Legal Notice

PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Wingo, an Incompetent, No. 1454, County Court, Lamb County, Texas, J.H. Wingo, Guardian in the above numbered and entitled estate, filed on the 10th day H-3 of April, 1967, his verified account for final settlement of said Tuberose bulbs for sale. See estate and requests that said es-Mrs. D.W. Holladay, 800 E.11th tate be settled and closed, and TF-H said applicant be discharged from his trust.

teries, \$5 exchanges. Ander- and acted on by said Court at 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from date of publication of this citation, the same 1967, at the County Courthouse in Littlefield, Texas.

> GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID ed several numbers and there Texas, this the 10th day of April, A.D. 1967.

• Articles Wanted H-4

WANT TO BUY - used tractor and equipment, disc plows and one ways. Office 385-4230. Home 385-3209, Skipper Smith.

Autos, Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE - '62 Falcon station wagon or trade for older vehicle. Phone 385-4840.

FOR SALE - 1957 Chevrolet Belaire, 4 dr., good mechanical condition, '67 license and stick-Call 385-5171 day; 385-

262-4203

Fieldton Baptist Church at- of Littlefield visited Sunday

honoring Mary Montgomery . Edward and Dana visited Sun-

Mrs. Phelan of Weatherford, Tex. is visiting with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller and boys visited Sunday afternoon at Sudan with his brother, Chip spent the weekend visiting

Mrs. Myrtle Shaw of Jack-

CITATION BY

ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF I.B. 16.

Said application will be heard Springlake-Earth School Audi-und acted on by said Court at torium Friday night when the being the 24th day of April,

estate are hereby cited to apRebecca Parish, Lynda Pack- ing games afterward,
pear before said Honorable ard, LaCretia Washington and Court at said above mentioned bock, Texas, 79416, SW5-0121. time and place by filing a writ- on the piano by Mrs. Faye Was- ard and Timothy of Earth

> The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

> > /s/ Charles D. Jones Clerk of the County Court,

By /s/ Vanetta Durham Deputy

1962 Plymouth V-8 STD trans., new motor and tires, \$450. Also Cushman Eagle Scooter, \$100. Phone 227-6081, Sudan, Alvin Messamore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Truelock afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCain.

Mrs. Hubert Taylor, Steve and Alicia spent the weekend in Borger visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Joetta Tadlock.

There was a bridal shower

bride-elect of Craig Brestrup. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Clayton Cowan. Several from here attended. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yoakum,

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Purdy in Littlefield. Mrs. Kay Daniels and baby

grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyner and

in Spearman with her Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fee Mr. and Mrs. Bud King Mr. and Mrs. Gless mon visited Saturday

mother, Mrs. Katie Br Shallowater. Mr. and Mrs. Glea Blackmon visited Surfer his parents, Mr. and Mn.

Blackmon. The WMU met Monday noon for their weekly in Bible study was raughty

Springlake

MRS. ELIZABETH PACKARD 986-2602

A revival began at the Springlake First Baptist Church, Sunday night, April 9. Services will TO ALL PERSONS INTER- continued through Sunday, April

> Jimmy Wilson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Shamrock is conducting the services. Song leader is Jerry Field, youth and music director of the Springlake church. Several students from Springlake were on the program at the

variety show. The program was Mrs. Francis Watson, dis to raise funds to help pay for the emergency vehicle Earth purchased, The vehicle will serve the community. On the program from Spring- Mrs. Wayne Davis Sin All persons interested insaid lake were : The Poppishaes - night April 8. They enjoys

ten answer contesting such application should they desire to do so.

The officer evacuting this way.

on the piano by Mrs. Faye Was—ard and I monly and intention and inte Those in the stage band from

Springlake and on the program were: Cynthia Busby, Steve Busby, Joan Dawson and Steve Sanderson. They played three numare two Springlake boys who play with them, Johnny McNamara on the drums and Steve Sanderson who plays second cor-net. Diana McNamara and Rebecca Parish were in a skit. Steve Larkin was in the cast County, Texas of the one-act play. The play place in the District one-act play competition held in Far- breakfast and luncheon by well Friday, March 31.

Olton 4-Hers To Enter Sears Swine Show

Two Olton 4-H Club members will be entered in the Sears Foundation Swine Show Saturday at the South Plains Fairgrounds in Lubbock.

Allan Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Wheeler, and Marlos May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie May, will show a Duroc gilt and hoar respectively. Marlos and Allan were named to represent the county in the

district contest March 24 in judging of the Sears Foundation stock during the Littlefield Area Livestock Show. May showed the only boar. Others placing in gilt compet-ition include: 2. Jackie Over-man, Olton 4-H: 3. Welda Bar-

ton, Earth 4-H; 4. Patrick Britton, Olton 4-H; 5, Richard Fox, Pleasant Valley 4-H. Each year the Sears Foundation sponsors a program for breeding swine. After county competition, winners then compete on the district level. There

Earl Phelan. Those in Paul Hukill, Mrs. Rayle Mrs. Royce Goyne, Mn. vin Qualls and Mrs. Delb kill.

are visiting this week with her Mrs. Kay Daniels mis Floydada and Mrs. Mine visited Sunday afternoo Mrs. R. O. McCown.

The Jr. GAs of the Fin

7. They enjoyed a delicate dinner while being enter by a group of Littlefiel School students. Follows meal they returned to the torium and were enteral Mrs. Thurman Bryan d a missionary to Brazil. Bryant spoke on her work

then had a question and

program with the girls. A

ing from Springlake were

tist Church attended an

at Littlefield First B

kie McClure, Paula Num, teenagers presented a benefit issa Larkin, Coelita Bla Mr. and Mrs. Harlan W and Monty enjoyed an iced supper in the home of Mil

A fishing trip to Eagle was enjoyed by Howard Clure, "Buck" McClure Clure, Lonnie Green. The threst left last Thursday and mid Sunday night. They reported

fishing not too successful Vickie McClure, Dark 9 and Cynthia Roth spec Friday night with Leah Cale of Earth to help Leah Cale her 13th birthday.

Board members were in Marie Slover's homeecos class, Monday, April 10. Mrs. Myrtle Clayton and Edna McClure were among grandmothers who wereha

The Springlake-Earth

Olton Lions Elect Officer

at a tea given by the FHA

last Tuesday night.

OLTON -- Olton Lion elected new officers to office June 27. Chosen to succeed Co Polk as Lion Boss was K.L.

First vice-president at A.D. Adams; second vice-president, W.B. Dickenson Jr. vice-president, Max Massecretary, Harold Jordanus surer, Russell Strain; tailed ters, Ray Schultz and Doggett, and Lion tames, Officerer.

Exter. New directors named at Tom Sluder and Bob Duncal one year and Lynn Fite and Scott for two-year terms.
Olton Lions have a metabership of 48 with an austraction attendance of 35 to 40 each for the state of 35 to 40 each for 35 to

counties in the Lubbock show. Burnett Jr. joined last

roaches, mice, rats, termites, etc. Tree and lawn spraying, bird repelling, moth proofing, FOR SALE OR RENT - small WANT TO BUY - good used tractors and all kinds of farm 4826, night and Sundays, 4-16M • Farm Equipment E-1 One year written service war-2 bedroom house, located 421 ranty, Low rate, \$2,00 a room machinery. We buy, sell and 1964 Dodge 440, 4-door sedan, V-8 with automatic, air, PS, PB, real nice, small equity -E. 16th Street, Will sell with-- crawling insects. Call collect; out down payment, pay like Davison Pest Controls, 111 rent. Write Rayford E. Ginn, First Street, Levelland, 15 trade. Turn your surplus equip-FOR SALE: Used New-Holland ment into cash today. Phone hay bailer, good condition, L.A. Smith, Call 262-4246. TF-S 385-5030, Farm Equipment Co. 602 W. 16th Street, Tempe, years experience. take up payments, Phone 385-TF-D 5414. TF-G

OLTON

RS. W. B. SMITH, JR. 285-2385

Robert H. (Tex) Will-f Lubbock, has been seconduct a Gospel meet-Main Street Church of in Olton July 2nd through th. Bro. Haun Kite is inister.

Davenport, formerly is in critical condi-Baylor Hospital in

F. O. Morris is in room n Sealy Hospital in Gal-

hell Cavett, who fell reand broke his hip, is now

Paul Featherngill and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sherman, last weekend. Edward is vice-president of First Savings and Loan Asso-

ade PTA Members Hold gular Meeting Thursday

by month.

eacher Association met hursday at 7:30 p.m. in cal school auditorium. eeting was called to order . Bill Ivins, acting pre-Mrs. Duane Gray led oup in saying the pledge United States flag. Mr. Turner led in the opening with Mrs. Robert Mc-Mrs. Fred Dirickson, Ronnie Nettles and Mrs. Caldwell singing three for the music.

ing the business session, James Nichols read the Leroy Wallace read the rer's report, Leon Burch hen elected to serve as e-president for the com-

ecial discussion was conon the Attorney Gen-Youth Conference to be his summer. The Asson voted to send as many school students as would the preparation and inrive meeting to be held at dew this week. The PTA ay \$1.50 and the students pay \$1.00 each to attend eeting in preparation for mmer conference.

was announced that the Co-op Gin Supper will be m Tuesday, April 25. The also decided to prepare A calendar in the same er as last year, by sending home through the school. ons not contacted in this er may give or call in their s to a PTA member and be included on the calen-

s. Duane Gray then gave red Dirickson reported ing. e auditing committee ed to accept this report. . Ivins expressed appre-

at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Arlas Cavett in Andrews.

Mrs. Bill Kemp is reported much improved andhopes to return home soon from Littlefield

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fea-therngill and children of Midland visited in the home of both their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ciation in Midland. His wife, Kay, is attending college in Od-

De-The Spade Parents encouragement. She then gave a brief summary of the year's programs and projects month

> Mrs. Gray then introduced the special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Armstrong from Lubbock, Mrs. Armstrong was present to install the new officers. She challenged each of the officers by emphasizing the purpose of PTA and their individual responsibilities. She concluded with leading in prayer and then congratulated the new officers. The new officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Hazel Hopper, president; Leon Burch, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Ivins, secretary; Mr. Fred Dirickson, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Leroy Wallace, historian. Mrs. Ivins then presented the president's pin and gavel to Mrs. Hopper and Mrs. Hopper made a brief acceptance

Mrs. Gray expressed the appreciation for the local organization by presenting a gift to Mrs. Armstrong. The meeting adjourned after several announcements by Supt. Joe Bail-

Refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee were then served in the school cafeteria by the first grade mothers.

St. Martin Church News

Next Sunday the Sunday School teachers will meet briefly following the service to plan for on the annual PTA the Vacation Bible School. The conference which she Youth League will meet at 1 irs. Leroy Wallace at- p.m. Sunday in the main auditis Brownfield last Tues- orium of the educational build-

Pastor Engel stopped in Daltreasurer's books were las Sunday to see the Regional order, and the associa- Director of American Missions,

Pastor H. Treptow. lvins expressed appreto all those who had are available in the Narthax of

Before you can have

great car deals,

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wells, Charlotte and Sandy of Tulia visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adams, last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Shannon and girls of Plainview were also guests in the A. D. Adams home last

The second annual Adams Extract Teenage Electric Bake-Off was officially announced this week by John G. Adams, executive vice president of the Austin

This special bake-off with 175 prizes is limited to Texas junior and senior high school students. Local contests and eliminations will be held in schools with the 50 finalists going to Dallas for the final Bake-off on 20 ranges by Philco-Ford in the Grand Ballroom of the Adolphus Hotel, June 15 and 16. Full details may be obtained from local homemaking teachers. This sounds like a good contest for the senior and junior high school students.

Gary B. (Rusty) Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sherman. was named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas Tech in Lubbock, where he is a junior student. Sherman is a member of the Kappi Kappi Psi, and is a music

Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Pinson, teachers in the Plainviewschool, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pinson, recently.

Dennis Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hines of Mesilla Park, N. M., has been named to the fall semester dean's list of the College of Engineering at New Mexico State University. He is a freshman majoring in electrical engineering. He is a 1966 graduate of Olton High

Mrs. Tommy Nelson, who underwent back surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Galveston recently, returned home Saturday. She is reported to be improving nicely.

Mrs. Nora Nelson of Amarillo is here visiting in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Nelson.

Best All Around boy and girl in Olton High for the school year 966-67 named recently were Dale DeBerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William DeBerry and Valda Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones.

Olton Booster Club members will host the All-Sports Banquet Friday, April 14, at the school cafeteria.

Tickets for the banquet must be purchased by April 12, and are available from any member of the Booster Club at \$2.50 per

Speaker for the banquet will be Bill Glass, All-American football player at Baylor University during his college days. Booster Club president Joe Hall invites all interested persons to attend the banquet.

Lester Thompson has been appointed chairman of Chamber of Commerce Clean-Up Cam-

Date of the campaign will have to be arranged with the city in order for city trash hauling

trucks to be available during for a site for a proposed Youth

Mrs. Bobby Brown and son, Shane, of Lubbock visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Maxey, Jr. and in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Maxey, Friday and Saturday.

Jack Branscum is conducting revival at Assembly of God Church in Olton.

Local pastor, Gerald Burton, invites the public to attend nightly services at 7:45 p.m., April 2 - April 16th. Jack Branscum is a nationally known evangelist.

Citizens of Olton are looking

Center. A survey asking high school youth where they would like to have the center will be taken in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Worley visited friends in Odessa last weekend.

Willard Price, brother of Deward Price, has gone to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston for

passed away Saturday at a Littlefield Rest home.

Tommy Hall, a student at West Texas State University.

Canyon visited friends in Olton last weekend. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall live at Pampa. They are all former Olton residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbs of Lubbock visited friends in Olton Sunday and attended church at First Baptist Church. They are former Olton residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Sherman. both students at Texas Tech, Lubbock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs . Basil Sherman, last weekend. The mother of Ancil Miller

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Carson and children left Sunday for El Centro, California, for a visit in the home of his brother and

son and children.

Billy Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hall, received his diploma for General Supply at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., Feb. 10 and was sent to Fort Sam Houston, where he also received a diploma and his PFC stripes in Medical Supply, March 14. He is now awaiting further or-

Five persons from Olton at-tended the annual PTA Convenence which was held in Brownfield last week.

Representing Olton schools were Ray Schultz, superintendent; Carl McClure, junior high principal; Mrs. Virginia Moss.

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family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Car- secretary; Mrs. M. C. Church, president of the local PTA and Mrs. Ed Thompson, president of the Lamb-Bailey Bi-County

Council, Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Schultz both appeared on the program,

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Moss attended the banquet honoring life members which was held at Oak Grove Elementary school at 5p.m., Tuesday, April 4th. Theme of the banquet was "Footprints That Count."

Olton cheerleaders for the 1967-68 school year recently elected were: Robbie Langford, Francine Offield, Jan Scruggs, Janie Jones and Sandee Gre-



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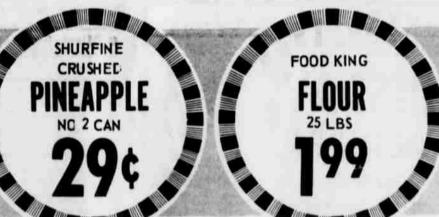
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Plains counties to fall below 34

per cent diversion were Swish-

er and Deaf Smith, Swisher

County farmers signed up to

divert 33.9 per cent of allot-

ments, but Deaf Smith County

signed to divert only 30,3 per

The low level of diversion in

Deaf Smith County is probably

accounted for by the large num-

ber of allotments below ten

acres in that county. Producers

with less than ten acre allot-

ments, or with an aggregate

projected yield of less than

10.78 cents diversion payment

without actually diverting any

Despite slightly reduced ac-

reage in 1967, Donald Johnson,

Executive Vice President of

PCG, believes the area can rea-

sonably expect to produce over

,600 pounds, can receive the

per cent. The only two

Producers in 23 High Plains counties surrounding, Lubbock and represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., have signed up to plant 1,430,384 acres of acreage cotton in 1967. This is 64.6 per cent of the

2,198,908 acres available for planting in the area and is 21,-023 acres less than was planted in 1966.

Area figures were compiled by PCG from figures released by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office at College Station. The sign-up period for the 1967 cotton program extended through March 17.

Of the total acreage available for planting in the area, producers indicated they would divert 750,846 acres to conservation uses. This is 34.4 per cent of the total acreage enrolled in the program, and compares with a 32.7 per cent rate of diversion in 1966.

Accounting for most of the 17,678 acres not enrolled in the 1967 program are allotments signed up in the Cropland Reserve or Cropland Adjustment Program, but there are also some small acreages which producers simply didn't bother to enroll and probably won't bother to plant.

Original cotton allotments on Plains in 1967 totaled 2,165,872 acres. The addition-

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al 33,036 acres in the total "available for planting" came to the Plains through purchases or leases of allotments or from transfers between farms of the same ownership. Such transactions were permitted under the Agriculture Act of 1965 for the first time in 1966, when the Plains had a 46,-770 acre net gain from acreage

By far the biggest gainer of acreage under sale or lease and transfer provisions has been Gaines County, with 12,906 acres moved in the first year and 8,940 gained acres in 1967.

Not included in the acres producers intend planting in 1967 are 300 that went to Francie Cunningham in Cochran County under the export acreage provisions of the program. Production from these 300 acres must go into export markets at the world price without benefit of price support or government loan. According to State ASCS officials, these were the only

export acres issued in Texas. The 1967 cotton program, as in 1966, gave producers a choice of diverting between 12-1/2 per cent and 35 per cent of effective allotments. The government payment for this diversion in 1967 will be 10,78 cents per pound times the farm's project-

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200,000 bales more in 1967 than in 1966. Adverse weather conditions last year cut High Plains production on 1,451,407 planted acres to approximately 1.25 million bales. "If in 1967 we can reach the 519-pound per acre average yield achieved in 1965, total production would come out to over 1,488,000 bales," Johnson said. Discussing income to the area

from the 1967 crop, Johnson said this too should be considerably above that of 1966. He pointed out that while the loan price in 1967 is 75 points below 1966, basis middling inch cotton, and discounts on some of our lower quality cotton will be greater, the increased payment rates will slightly more than offset these decreases, even as-

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RESEARCH FOUNDATION TEST SHOWS

Temperature In Development Of Boll Is Important To Quality

The quality of cotton becomes In addition cooperating promore important each year. High ducers will receive a price sup-Plains cotton quality must be port payment on production improved if cotton is to remain from domestic allotments (65 competitive with synthetic fiber per cent of effective allotments) development says the High of 11.53 cents per pound times Plains Research Foundation at projected yield. Diversion and price support payments, res-

One of the most important factors in improving the quality of Texas High Plains cotton is the temperature during the period of boll development. The temperature can be controlled to some extent by planting patterns and irrigation procedure as well as mechanical cultural

A study has been underway for several years at the High Plains Research Foundation on the influence of planting and irrigation designs as they affect the cotton flowering, lint yields, fiber properties and maturity

The results of the 1966 study indicate that cultural designs which will increase the air temperature eight inches above the soil surface in the cotton rows will increase cotton quality. Air temperature above 70 degrees F surrounding the cotton plant is necessary for fiber develop-

The High Plains Foundation Farming System was used as two of a total of nine cultural designs. This interplant cultural design consists of two rows of cotton, one fallow and two rows of grain sorghum, one fallow, etc. This design produced significantly higher yields than solid planted and solid irrigated cotton.

The interplant design also produced a significant increase in micronaire and an improvement in other fiber qualities. This improved fiber quality resulted in a loan price increase from \$16.55 with solid plant and solid irrigated cotton to \$18.40 per hundred weight with interplanted cotton. The interplanted cotton was solid irrigated preplant and irrigated between rows during the growing season. The difference in price per pound was due to the improved quality.

signs were included in the 1966 suming a similar quality crop. study. Hopicala and Paymas-You're Invited MINITUESDAY,

Nine different cultural de-

ter III varieties were interplanted with grain sorghum as part of this test,

Other cultural designs were skip row; solid planted with alternate row irrigation; solid planted, irrigated every other row at first bloom and every row at peak bloom; solid planted with preplant irrigation only; solid planted and solid irrigated and mechanically topped September 15; solid planted and solid irrigated every row; and solid planted and irrigated with heated water (heated from 65 degrees normal to 85 degrees before irrigating).

Paymaster III cotton was used in these designs. All systems were irrigated preplant, July 27 and Aug. 19, except the preplant only irrigation test.

All the area included in the 1966 study was fertilized with a preplant application of 154 pounds of 13-39-0 per acre on 20 inch centers. The cotton was sidedressed on June 23 with 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre as anhydrous ammonia. The total fertilization program was 80-60-0.

Tagging of blooms began with the first bloom on July 18 and continued daily until September 18. Each tag was coded as to the day and week so mature cotton could be identified as to the flowering date. The highest per cent of lint yield in each of the nine designs was achieved from the first three weeks of flowering from July 18 to Sept.

Springlake FFA 2nd In Farm Mechanics Meet

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH -- The Springlake-Earth FFA Chapter placed second last Thursday in the annual Littlefield District Farm Mechanics Contest behind the Muleshoe chapter.

Members of the team were Randy Washington, Jimmy Alair, Eddie Jones and Perry O'Hair. Eddie Jones tied for top individual honors in both the tool identification and electricity parts of the contest.

The contest was divided into four different parts including electricity, welding, tool iden-tification and plumbing.

Automatic thermister air temperature and recording equipment was installed to measure the air temperature eight inches above the soil surface every two hours. These temperature readings were begun on August 15 and continued until September 15. Temperature readings on the solid planted and solid planted topped cotton

were continued until October 7.

Scientists have determined that fiber development in bolls on intact cotton plants appear to decrease below 70 degrees temperature. A study was conducted at the Foundation to determine the best way to increase the number of hours of 70 degree temperature around the plant each day. The interplant system produced 1,026.5 degree hours. The skip-row produced 1,063.2 hours and the solid planted, solid irrigated produced 985 degree hours.

Spur Station Slates Field Day April 20

Beef cattle production and mesquite control will be the topics highlighting this year's field day at Texas A&M University's Rolling Plains Livestock Research Station at Spur on April 20.

The field day will begin at 10 a.m. with guided tours through feedlots and pastures, according to Paul T. Marion, superintendent of the Station.

Dr. W. J. Waldrip, range scientist at the Texas Experimental Ranch at Seymour, will be in charge of the afternoon program. Headlining this program will

be discussions on the following topics: "Recent Trends in the Beef Cattle Industry," by John Riggs, professor with Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science; "High Moisture Rations for Fattening Beef Cattle," by Don McGinty, research associate, also with the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M; "New Developments in Mesquite Control," by E. D. Robison, assistant range scientist at the Spur Station;

and "Beef Cows in Drylot," by The field day is scheduled to

terminate at 3 p.m.

They're taking the figuring out of the farm, at least in Lamb County, and soon all final payments in the 1967 cotton, wheat and feed grain program will be made by a computer way off in New Orleans. L.D. Aten, Lamb

Waggin'

Tongue

ASCS office manager, was down at College Station last weekend talking with USDA and state officials about automating all ASCS payments. Lamb County will be one of 10 Texas counties to try out the plan.

Aten explained that the local ASCS office will send certain information on data sheets to the New Orleans Commodity Office when it comes time to make final payments in the program. Certain entries will then be taken off each date sheet and that information will be run through a computer. The computer, in turn, will store the data, prepare the drafts, and make printout sheets for the

All that remains is that the drafts be sent back to the ASCS office for signing.

Aten said the speed of the machine is indicated by the fact that it can maneuver in 400 characters per second.
The USDA has been working

on the possibility of more automation with Texas, North Dakota, North Carolina, Missouri and Kansas, Texas, however, has been singled out as the first one to try the idea of making final payments.

Other counties serving as guinea pigs are Tom Green, Hidalgo, Williamson, Bell, Hopkins, Karnes, Collin, Wharton and Lee counties.

Aten says the automation of payments will be tested in Texas for about one month, and if it works, the rest of the state's counties will join.

This all sounds real fine, but that's not all. Aten also said that come December farmers will be mailed a form that tells them of the net government payments from the New Orleans Commodity Office. But why this extra service?

Well, Aten said, it seems that

the Internal Revenue Service is bringing this about. They just want to keep some folks honest, who forget to report all their payments.

Lamb County farmers will go

more for cotton in 1967. ving that one bad year dampen the spirits d folks out here.

County farmers saw a this year, for an increase acres over 1966. Those in acres will be plantedfro

163 acres available a

At the same time, Land mers agreed to dien 65,044 acres, or 34,5 per of the total acreage emple the program.

While Lamb County ve of the 24 counties in the fines of the Plains Cotton ers, In., that had inch acreage this year, 18 counties showed decrees planting intentions.

Only Borden, Dawson Garza counties, along Lamb, had increases,

Across the Plains Cotton wers territory there 2,198,908 acres available intentions are to plant ! 384 acres. That still s of 21,023 acres from last

Those Springlake-FFAers have really gone hog for hogs.

The chapter recently per sed \$2,700 worth of ham a hoof from farms way up in siouri. Making the deals E.G. Gaston, vo-ag imme for the school.

bought from the Hanys-Ath at Middleton, Mo., for I with one selling for \$410.

Then a boar was pice for \$1,100 from Ralph as Foster of New Florence This animal is one the are really bragging abox.

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tracksters stirred the ond in the discus for Spring-of athletic achievement lake while Jose Triana took a fourth place with his attempt. cond and Sudan a third Gary Haberer finished up the discus competition with his fifth place.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, W.B. Washington took a third place and Gary Haberer added a fifth place.

In the 100-yard dash Neal Armstrong brought home a fourth.

Haberer and Kelly Gary O'Hair took a fourth and a in the 120-yard high hur- sixth, respectively, in the 300yard intermediate hurdles.

Neal Armstrong upped his team's total with a second place in the 220-yard dash.

The mile competition left Gidden Polk in second place for the Springlake squad while Joe Alcala and Tim Matthews, held down fourth and fifth positions, respectively.

Jose Triana added a fourth place with his try in the shot put competition. Steve Larkin tied for fourth place in the pole vault and W.B. Washingtonnicked up a sixth place to close out Thomas grabbed a sec- the total of 146 1/2 points for the Springlake-Earth squad.

Sudan took their third place in the meet with 108 points. The Hornets broke the string in the 440-yard relay as Larry Morgan, Mike Bellar, Billy Gore

and Jerry Beller sent the cinders flying. Jerry Beller took a second in the 100-yard dash in 9.9 for the Sudan tracksters while Larry Morgan came in fifth in line in

In the 330-yard intermediate hurdles Gary Gatewood took a third place in 44.0 while Larry Hana placed fifth in 46.1.

Gatewood added a fourth place in the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.0 and Larry Hanna took sixth with a 17.4 time. the 220-yard dash Mike

Wildcats Take 6th At Borger Cinder Meet

Littlefield tracksters saw a blur of action in the Borger Relays last weekend and the Cats took a sixth place with 34 points. Fred Koontz, still leading the Wildcat effort, tied for first in the polevault with the bar at 13 feet. Hereford's Suttle was even with Koontz but neither could go any higher.

Bernie Wall took first in the 880-yard run in 2:03 for the District 3-AAA

Richard Wright added a fourth place to the 'Cats' total points with his effort in the broad jump. Robert Hodge earned another forth place with his try in the pole vault. He took the bar up to 12 feet.

Henry Thompson placed fifth in the mile covering the distance in 4:50. The mile relay team, Richard Wright, Fred Koontz, Joe Ross, and Bernie Wall, wrapped-up the scoring for the Wildcat cindermen with their fifth place.

Borger took the number one spot at the meet with a total of 139 points. Hereford placed view fourth, and Tulia fifth. Bellar placed fourth with a 23.0 time while Billy Gore took a fifth position in 23.3.

the Olton squad in the 100-yard

dash in 10.4. In the 330-yard

intermediate hurdles Lanny Mc-

Clain and Joe Luera placedfifth with a 43.2 and sixth with a 43.6

Sal Sanchez placed fifth in the

pole vault with II feet. Mac-

Authur Thomas cleared 5-4 to

take sixth in the high jump. In

the broad jump Dale DeBerry cleared 18-3 for his fourth

place. Danny Dial rounded out

the Olton total with his 133 foot

Pep placed sixth in the Dis-

Alvin Walker placed second

in the pole vault competition at

11 feet to led the Pep squad.

Sam Albus placed second in

the shot put competition with a toss of 42-2. In the broad jump

Alvin Walker took a third place

Mike Albus and Wayne Green

took fourth and sixth positions,

respectively, in the 880-yard

run. Green wrapped up the Pep

scoring with a sixth position in the 330-yard intermediate hur-

Regional Meet for Olton,

Coach Andy Springer's group

cindermen will see action

Snyder and Lakeview will be

against some tough competition

Saturday in the District 3-AAA

the toughest teams there," said

coach Springer. "Snyder has

really got the horses to burn

out there and they will be the

Track Meet at Brownfield.

SNYDER, LAKEVIEW FAVORED

to add to the Pep total.

trict 5-B competition with 34 1/2

respectively.

toss of the discus.

Van Seymore threw the shot 38-8 for a sixth in competi-

In the pole vault Ronnie Hill and Dammon Provience tied for the second place position with the bar at 11 feet.

Olton took their second place in the District 3-AA competition with a total of 84 points, 29 points behind first place Memphis at 113 points.

Charles McCalin led his team in the meet taking a first in the high hurdles in 15.4 and a first in the 330 intermediate hurdles

Dale DeBerry added another first place to the Olton cause with his try in the 880-yard dash

The relay teams took a third and a fourth position in their events. The 440-yard relay team placed fourth as R.L. Copeland, Dale DeBerry, Lanny McClain, and Benny Ackin took the baton around the track in 45:4.0. The mile relay team of Charles Mc-Calin, R.L. Copeland, Dale De-Berry, and Benny Ackin placed with a time of 3:35.5.

Lanny McClain picked up a second for Olton in the high hurdles in 16.0 and Steve Spain took his fourth in the competition in 16.4.

Benny Akin placed fourth for

Elementary Track Meet

OLTON -- First Annual Elementary track meet is scheduled to take place Friday April 28, the preliminaries will begin at 5 p.m. and the finals will take place at 7:30 that night.

The boys will have to receive

permission from their parents before they can compete. This will include boys of eight years old through twelve years old. The Olton High School Athlet-

ic program is sponsoring this track meet under the direction of head coach, Lon Beck. Events in the first annual

track meet are as follows: 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 run, 80 yard low hurdles, soft ball throw, broad jump, high jump and chinning.

League Contest

Snyder took first place in the District 3-AAA Interscholastic League meet held in Lubbock Saturday with 139 points.

Sweetwater was second with 105 points and Brownfield third with 76 points.

Winners in the district meet go to the regional competition April 21-22 at Odessa.

Students placing from Littlefield were Jack Dow, first in Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking; Don Burk, second in Boys' second, Pampa third, Plain- Persuasive Speaking; and James Stewart, second in Boys' Prose.

County Riders Show In District Play Day Sunday

Woody McGhee racked up four places Sunday to lead the Lamb County delegation in the District Play Day of the American Association of Sheriff's Posses and Riding Clubs in Lubbock.

McGhee, president of the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse, earned a second in the ring race, third in pole bending, fourth in the key hole race, and teamed with Alton White to get a third in the wagon race in the senior boys class.

Gay Nicholas, the posse's queen, rode to a first place in the ring race and finished fifth in the barrel race, in the senior girls competition. She also teamed with Reva French for a first place in the ribbon race.

Another dual winner was Kelton White, in the junior boys division, who placed third in the key hole race and fifth in the flag race. Also Debbie Spencer notched a third in the flags and fourth in the potato race in the pee wee girls division. Rodney Geissler also earned a second in key hole and fourth in flags in the pee wee

Other senior boys winners were Barton Spencer, fifth in key hole; Don Hatley, third in potato race; and Barton and Robert Guissler, third in ribbon

There were 1,027 competitors in the all-day event Sudan, and Springlake will be from riding groups across the held in Lubbock April 21-22. South Plains.

Littlefield Thinclads To Face

Action In Loop Meet Saturday

Fred Koontz and Bernie Wall

have about the best to offer from

the Wildcat squad. Koontz has

taken the bar up to 13-3 in

meet competition and 13-6 in

Koontz's greatest competi-

Wall's competition has been

tion in the pole vault will come from Brownfield's Beales.

practice.

Calendar Of Events

7:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY Optimist Club meets at Crescent House Ladies Bible Class meets at Crescent Park Church

Rotary Club meets at Community Center Rainbows meet WOW meets in WOW Hall Forum Club meets

FRIDAY

Emmanuel Lutheran LWML meets

9:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

SATURDA V Junior Instruction Class of St. Martin Lutheran Church meets

Confirmation Class of Emmanuel Lutheran Church

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

Sewell Certified Spade Trustee

Sam Sewell was certified by the Lamb County Commissioners Wednesday afternoon as a trustee of Spade School Dis-

The action was taken to finalize Sewell's taking the position after the election in which he received the same number of votes as a write-in candidate.

Sewell and Jack Nix each tallied 14 votes, but Nix was de-clared ineligible for the seat since he was not a qualified

The commissioners earlier canvassed the votes for the couwhich Albert Lockwood, running at-large received 649; H.L. Woody, Pct. 3, 463; and N. Ray Kelly, Pct. 2, 262 votes.

Borger meet Borger's Brown

ran a 2:05 behind Wall's 3:03

for his toughest competition.

most speed to the meet with a

440-relay team who has marked

up a 42.1 time this year. Their

mile relay team also holds an

crossed the wire in the 220-yard

dash with the watch reading

14.3. In the 100-yard dash, they have earned a time of 9.7.
Lakeview's Chiefs are not to

be held back any either. Rocky Woods holds a 14.3 in the high

hurdles. Their team also has

something to show in the high

jump and the 100-yard dash. In

the high jump, Woods has cross-

ed the bar at 6-4, in the 100yard dash the time stands at

"Everyone will be battling for

third place in the meet," said

coach Springer, "because first and second will be hard to take

away from Snyder and Lake-

view, but we will be out there

9.8 for their best.

Snyder's Curtis Clay has

impressive best of 3:20.

The Snyder team carries the

Faith Circle Holds Meeting

The Faith Circle of St. Martin Lutheran Church met Wednesday evening in the main auditorium of the educational build-

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. James Johnson. The Bible Study on John 5-7

was led by Mrs. Brian Engel. The offering meditation was led by Mrs. Joe Vasek.

Mrs. Ben Brandt, president, presided over the short business meeting.

Roger Skov, USN. Is At Sea Off North Vietnam

Airman Roger I. Skov, son of Mrs. William B. Benner of Littlefield, is at sea off the coast of North Vietnam as a crewman aboard the world's largest warship, the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

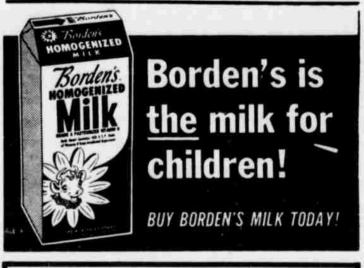
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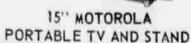
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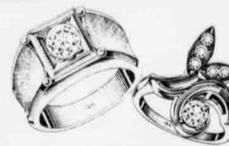








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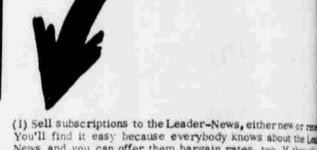


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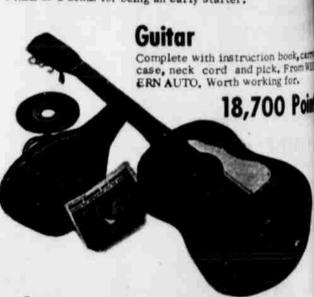
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OBITUARIES

tha Lillian Boone

fartha Lillian Boone, a longtime resi-ubbock, died at 1:15 a.m. April 12, the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlevices will be held at the Broadway Christ, Lubbock, Friday.

will be in Lockney under the direc-anders Funeral Home.

Roone, the former Martha Lillian was born on March 29, 1886, in Texas, She and Dr. O.C. Boone were in Silverton, Texas, on April 30, a moved to Lubbock in 1927 and rere until his death on Oct. 9, 1949. Dr. Boone were members of the Church of Christ in Lubbock, She a resident of the Hospitality House

Boone is survived by two sons, E. one of Fullenton, Calif., and Jack W. of Dallas; one daughter Mrs. Clyde ett of Littlefield; four grandchildren, at-grandchildren; one brother, O.D. Albuquerque, N.M. and two sisters, sie Brewster and Mrs. Modina Owen, Los Angles, Calif.

Wilson

wilson of Wynnewood, Okla, and fordent of Littlefield and Bainer Switch away of a heart attack Saturday, at 6 p.m. He was born in 1904. al services were Monday, April 10 s.m. in the First Baptist Church at od and interment was at Harts Horn,

nives behind his wife, Gladys; a daugh-retta Baker of Ft. Worth; a son, Wilson of Corpus Christi; also an daughter, Patsy of the home; one two granddaughters; five and one sister, all of which attend-

arers from Littlefield were Don Mc-Roy Hudson and Comer Hall.

Fred A. Webb

Mrs. L.L. Massengill has received word of the death of her brother, FredA. Webb, 76, of

He passed away of a heart attack, Tuesday, April 11 at 11 a.m. in the VA Hospital in Livermore, Calif.

He will be laid to rest Monday, April 17 in the VA National Cemetery in San Bruno, He was disabled since suffering a heart

attack, December 16, 1955. Survivors include his wife, one adopted son, Fred A. Webb, Jr. of Hayward, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. L.L. Massengill of Littlefield,

and one niece, Miss Ellen Webb Massengill of Seminole and Littlefield. Mr. Webb is the last member of Mrs. Massengill's immediate family. She will be unable to attend the services.

Troy Morton Digby

OLTON -- Funeral services for Troy Morton Digby, 48, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Nazarene Church with Rev. Jerrell Davis, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Olton Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home. Digby, a resident of Olton eight and onehalf years, died Sunday afternoon at his home after suffering an apparent heart at-

Survivors include his wife; his father, A.B. of Antlers, Okla.; three sons, Troy Jr. of Denver, Colo., Larry and Ronny, both of Olton; two daughters, Mrs. Dottie Simmons of Olton and Mrs. Donna Sulivan of Odessa; one brother, Viletus of Vista, Calif.; one half-brother, Preston McCarty, of Amarillo; two halfsisters, Mrs. Vera Hopson of Dallas and Mrs. Charlene Vann of Cushing, Okla, and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Blackwell, Wilbur Schrier, J.P. Nafzger, Don Nafzger, Jack La Frence, and Carl Hooper.



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Correspondents include Mrs. Edwin Oliver, Hart Camp, 262-4242; Mrs. Donald Caldwell, Spade, 233-2105; Mrs. W. B. Smith Jr., Olton, 285-2385; Mrs. Victor Diersing, Pep, 933-2236; Mrs. Beulah Newton, Earth, 257-4341; Mrs. Elizabeth Packard, Springlake, 986-2602; Mrs. Lester LaGrange, Amherst, 246-3336; Mrs. J. E. Wade, Whitharral, 299-4267; Mrs. R. E. Scott, Sudan, 227-5351; Mrs. John Blackmon, Bula, 933-2328; Mrs. C. D. Nelson, Anton, 997-4261; Mrs. Ray Muller, Fieldton, 262-4203.

Republicans Name Officers

Nancy Keeling was elected president of the Lamb County Young Republicans at the organization's monthly meeting Tuesday in the XIT Room of Security State Bank.

Others elected were Mike Stafford, vice president; Edna the Easter holidays. Sam Champie, parliamentarian. Glenn Looney of Lubbock was guest speaker, whose topic "Toward a Two-Party was

\dots SCHOOL

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educational material for participating schools in the area. It was brought before the board by Paul Manning, superintendent of schools, that there, has not been enough interest shown in the schools to warrant

the offering of summer school. Manning said a survey was taken in the high school and the interest in summer school could not justify having it. However, the board took no official action on the matter.

In other school policy matters, Manning said Agriculture I would be dropped from the freshman curriculum. Also, he said that when daylight savings time comes April 30, school classes would start by the clock.

The board also reconsidered the school calendar for the 1967-68 school year, and trustee Buster Owens made a motion to eliminate Labor Day as a school holiday and then let out school for an entire week during

The motion died, h lack of a second.

It was pointed out that the would leave only 175 move school days in a year, which is the required number.

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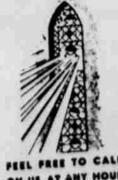
> (Continued from Page 1) community to build the type of community he'd like to live in. "You have leaders in this community," he said, "but you must also have followers, and people willing to follow. They are just as important as the leaders."

Dr. Golden continued, "If there's anything wrong with your community, it's you, and nothing

He then listed the "seven national crimes" people in a community can committ. They are: 1. I don't care, 2. I don't think, 3. I don't know, 4. I'm too busy, 5, I'd rather leave well enough alone, 6. I don't have time to read and find out,

sentative to the State Legislature. Entertainment was from Springlake-Earth High School stage band, Also, Marie Slover sang, and Jody Ellis gave a reading.

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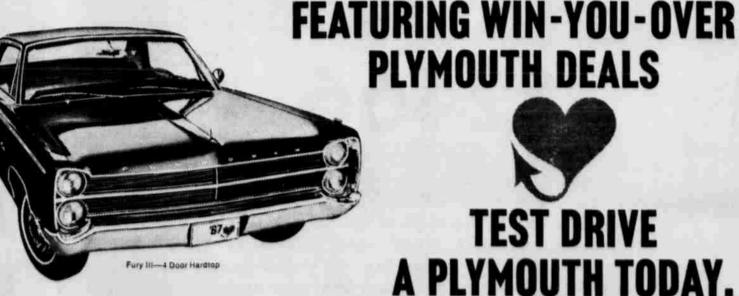
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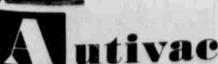
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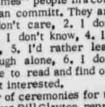
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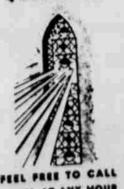
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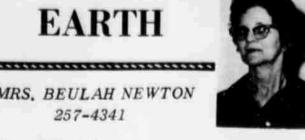
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7. I'm not interested. Master of ceremonies for the banquet was Bill Clayton, repre-



MRS. BEULAH NEWTON 257-4341



Johnny Robins now in the nursery in West Plains Hospital, Muleshoe.

Mrs. Beulah Newton had lunch and visited through the noon hour Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

on the sick list but is up and going again.

Mrs. Frankie Favors, Francine and LaRonda were in Muleshoe Thursday. Francine visited the doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lang of Brownwood had lunch and visited with Mrs. Lang's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chaney became the parents of a baby girl Friday, April 7. The little miss has been named Malisa Jean. She was born at 2 p.m. in enberry of Floydada Monday the Green Memoiral Hospital in night. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs.

Amherst moved to Earth last ter and sister, Mrs. Alvin Lee Saturday. Mr. Moore has been and family. in the rest home in Amherst for several months and Mrs. Moore was employed as a nurses of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Sanders aid at the nursing home. The and Arelia for the Chamber of Moores have lived in the Earth Commerce banquet Saturday vicinity for approximately 40 night in the school cafeteria, years. Mrs. Moore will be employed at the Wolverine Drive-

Mrs. Mary Evelyn Curlee and fin, Sharla and Mickel. children of Lubbock visited with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C.T. Richardson, last weekend. Mrs. ted to the Littlefield Hospital Curlee is a teacher in the Lub- Monday for X-rays and tests. bock school system. Chip, the Richardson's little grandson, remained here for a five day visit with his grandparents.

Sunday afternoon for day. left Martha, Okla. where they will visit with Mrs. Cearley's mother, Mrs. Janie Doughty and ot- ient in Littlefield Hospital for her relatives.

Mrs. L.D. Winders, Mrs. J. weighs 2 lbs. 7 oz. He is still Winders and Mrs. Adline Newton visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Layman,

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Layman moved last week east of town to the former Sam Cearley place. The Laymans have bought the house and they plan to make it Mrs. Frankie Favors has been their home. Mr. Layman is engaged in farming. He was previously co-owner of Layman Brothers Butane.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brookes and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Echols of Abernathy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Taylor.

Arthur King, Jake Scarbrough Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Houston, and L.A. Glasscock are all patients in South Plains Hospital and Clinic in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Crill Bulls visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Faulk-Bulls and daughter, Mrs. Faulkenberrry and children went Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore of to Booker to visit another daugh-

Mrs. Lena Hite was a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Aben Griffin visited with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grif-

Mrs. Lela Sloan was admit-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Houston attended the funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cearley Mr. Thomerson at Olton Mon-

> Miss Annett Hodge is a pattests and treatment.

MR\$ BAIRDS

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MRS BAIRDS

Mrs. Clara Albus and Rhienart were in Amarillo over the weekend visiting her daughter, Louise.

urnament held at Bledsoe last Tuesday, April 4, the Pep High School girls won firstplace, and the boys placed second. The grade school boys also won second place.

Attending the Levelland Dean-

WHITHARRAL

MRS. J. E. WADE 299-4267

Joli Grant, daughter of Mr. for officers training. and Mrs. Bobbie Grant, represented the Whitharral 4-H Club recently at the District Food Show which was held at Texas Tech. She prepared and showed "Angel Flake Biscuits" and won a second place ribbon. The entrants were also judged on their workbooks.

Larry Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade, returned Okla, where he completed basic He returns to Ft. Sill in June der operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Horton, pastor of the Southside Church of Christ, were in Muldrow, Okla, this past week, conducting a Gospel meeting. Their son, Bill, who is home on furlough, accompanied them. Muldrow is the Horton's home town.

C.E. Pendergrass, father of Mrs. D.C. Thedford, has been home Friday from Ft. Sill, confined to a Lubbock Hospital for the past six weeks. He is training for the National Guard, recuperating from a gall blad-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams and family of Plains were guests in the Foy Howard home Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Williams is the Howard's daughter, Mr. Williams preaches for the Hillside

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton were in Crockett, Tex., Thursday through Sunday to attend his father's funeral. They returned home Monday morning.

J.E. Wade was re-elected as a director from Whitharral to fourth in the District.

the Farmers Co-op Elevator board at their annual meeting, Tuesday night, April 4.

Mmes. Bobbie, A.P. Danny Grant were in Memphis, Tex. Monday visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Nilah Rodgers attended a Matrix Dinner Thursday evevening at the Student Union Building on the Texas Tech campus. Matrix is a journalism sorority for professional women in publications. Lorna Novak. Book of the Month Club author, from Amarillo was the guest speaker. Her topic was "Truth in Writing."

Church of Christ in Plains. Steve Graham, Stan Sadler, Leroy Bradley, Terry and Monte Rodgers represented Whitharral School at the District Golf Tournament. The tournament was held at the Meadowbrook Golf Course in Lubbock, Monday. Leroy Bradley received 3rd medalist and the team placed

Pvt. J.A. W Is Assigned Arizona Po

Army Private just go, son of Mr. andus P. Wingo, Sudan, to Headquarters Co Army Electronic Ground at Ft, Huat March 27.

Pvt. Wingo entress last January and an stationed at Ft. 5

Wingo is a 1961 Sudan High School at a bachelor of scientin Mathematics is in Texas Technological Lubbock. He is a Phi Kappa Phi fram

Pvt. Wingo was en the Shell Oil Company leans, Le., prior to Army.

PEP

Don Winningham of Muleshoe,

Kathy Myers of Earth and Logan Puckett of Muleshoe were

guests of Dian Hodge Sunday af-

Dutch Been is a patient in the

Jack Angeley was elected far-

mer of the year at the local

Chamber of Commerce banquet

Saturday night. Mr. Angeley has

grown up in this community and attended school at Spring-

lake. His wife was the former

Wunnell Doughty. They have two

children, Jennie, 16 and Bobby

Mrs. Agnes Lewis was elect-

ed Woman of the Year, Mrs.

Lewis is the mother of children

and works constantly with scouts

and other activities of children

and church. Mr. Lewis is a far-

mer. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are

one of a few people who fly the Flag of the USA daily.

Every day is Flag Day at their

Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

termoon for a Coke party.

MRS, VICTOR DIERSING 933-2236

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Walker and family were guests Sunday of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Smith and children of Littlefield.

Mrs. Eugene Gerik was dismissed from the Littlefield Hospital Monday evening and reurned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaulbert Demel and children visited Saturday evening with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harris and sons, Littlefield.

Mrs. James Glumpler, Gloria Albus, and Mary Simnacher, piano pupils of Mrs. Bob Hester, levelland, were judged in their music by Mr. Bulls, head of the music department of South Plains College, Levelland. The judging was held Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob

Mrs. Anton Demel and daughter, Mary Jane, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homer and family, Hereford.

In the District Volleyball To-

ery Council of Catholic Women Convention in Levelland Thursday April 6 were Rev. Stanley and Mmes. Gaulbert Demel. Eddie Schlottman, Billy Gerik, A.H. Jungman, A.A. Homer,

Henry Franklin, A.J. Sokora, James Glumpler, E.J. Kuhler, Leonard Albus, Walter Gerik, Evelyn Albus, Frank simnacher, Clarence Albus, S.B. Diersing, and Conrad Demel.

The members of the FHA chapter sponsored a social Saturday evening in the Parish Hall with a large number of young people attending. ancing to records and refreshments were enjoyed. The sponsors for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. S.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer have a granddaughter, born Monday, April 10 in the Levelland Hospital to their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer, Levelland.

Mrs. A.J. Sokora and Mrs. Gaulbert Demel were in Levelland last Friday visiting Mrs. Jerry Wells, a patient in the Edgar Renegar Hospital. She has recently been released.

Visiting the Fidelis Fetsch family in Levelland Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus, and Gloria, Sydney, and Grata.

Mrs. Jerome Decker spent the weekend in Dellas with her daughter Bernadette. The trip was made by plane.

A weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albus and sons, was Mrs. Victoria Albus, Littlefield.

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