

aree men, washing windows on the new secretariat build-York, it means a wide expanse of dirty glass.

Meeting Now Underway kview Baptist Church

aptist Church, West 5th Local Reservist cker Ave., Friday evensill continue through Gets Orders to

g Gregory, pastor of the Report Sept. 28 aptist Church of Odessa e preaching.

are being held twice am and 8 p.m. with old Wednesday of last week to report reaching and gospel

are cordially invited, processing, From there Herring

to Stage Saturday

shows set Earth months in Italy. He was released its sixth annual rodeo in 1947, sturday, Sept. 16, with ace for \$25 prize Air Corps,

2:30 p.m. Sunday. Area Fair Set nd 2:30 p.m. Sunday. 0 cents for children. the roden will be fur-W. W. Branseum.

off a long list of prizes

the money of \$100 for and will be offered for se events; Calf roping, ing, bareback riding, riding and brahma

on, a \$5 prize awaits the a ladies' barrel race and be winner of the junior laway roping contest. her cash and merchanwill be offered.

fee for ropers will be riders, \$5. ffices are at Gray Oil Books will be closed at deo officials said.

al Plane es Reported

nes have occurred in Dorms Open death of two men and planes and property. ters of Littlefield and Jennings of Muleshoe their small planes burned. Jennings ugust 27, and Walters

plane, based at the Litrport hit an REA serv-ed fell into a field Frion. The pilot was uned the plane was not

hitaker of Plainview bile dusting crops near cut by all the mishaps at of Jennings.

A PEEL TO LACKLAND DRCE BASE

AND AIR FROCE BASE A Mrs. 1 Peel, 20, son at about midnight Sunday. Mrs. L. P. Peel, route

Cats Slaughter Longhorns 38 to 6 For Second Non-Conference Tilt

Coach Jay Fikes' lightening-like C. B. Smart, 155-pound fullback, ney's hands. who is also one of the team's co- Wildcats.

Something new for the Cats cats passing power as one of their attack. 122 yards by passing, compared to scription follows:

for a total yardage of 20.

eleven struck an iron wall in the sparkpulgged the Longhorns' at-

dug in to rip out a 38-6 win over mostly from offsides and back by Northam failed to gain. Renfro On their first play Joe Walden 16. Smart punted to the Wildcat the Lockney Longhorns at Mit field in motion fines. The Long- took a handoff, loped over right streaked around right for a 27-yard 35, where the ball was killed. chell-Zimmerman stadium at Lock- horns were penalized four times guard to the 30. A fumble on the gain. First and ten on the 49, Northird down left the ball in Lock- tham sped around right again for drive, the Wildcats put the ball in

In possession, the Longhorns ball on the first half and battered away until tack. He teamed with Pat Frizzell, slipped the ball to Smart, who Walden tried to skirt left, the final period, scoring four times Mack Howard, Morton Baker and bucked the center of the Wildcat was stopped on the 40. Renfro zell. Again Renfro piled over cenin the last half over the Long. Ray Ferguson in the backfield and line for a gain of one yard. He snatched a handoff and swivel ter, only to be stopped by Thomp horns, who were crippled by the Bobby Baxter, Berry Thompson tried around right and made two hipped through the right side of son. Northam took a handoff last-minute loss of their signal and Joe Cunius in the forward more, but a 5-yard penalty against the line to go over, but the play around left end to the 34 for a caller, Wingback Stanley Conner, wall to bring a hard fight to the the Longhorns brought the ball to was called back and the Wildcats first down, where he was hit by the 34. Ferguson snatched a lat- penalized five yards back to the Smart. On the next play Renfro Pile-driving Gene Renfro, fleet eral from Howard, who had re- Lockney 39. A fumble way back reached out, snatched a lateral, M. C. Northam and Bobby Cox, a ceived a pass and dived around on the Lockney 47 made it fourth moved deep to the left, seemed to an all-out passing attack — was cagey left flanker were instrumen- right to the 10. A try through cen- and 18. Renfro punted to Smart, be away, but was finally hit one attempted by Littlefield during tal in driving the wedge through ter brought no gain. Cox stopped who took the ball on the five-yard yard north of the line of scrimthe last two periods and its suc- Lockney's powerful line, and the Longhorn plunger on the 8 on marker and returned it to the 15. mage. Then Northam, cess came as a surprise to many Jackie McCanlels came through to the next down. A penalty for backfans who had counted the Wild- put over a fast, well-timed passing field in motion assessed against off and plowed all the way to the it to the 29. McCanleis slipped the the Longhorns, however, brought 26, where he was downed by Bob ball into Renfro's hands, and he weaknesses. They gained a total of An approximate play-by-play dethe ball back to the 13. Then Tail- by Cox. An illegal pass brought ran to the 27, where he fumbled back Ray Ferguson took a hand- the ball back to the 20 yard line. and the ball was recovered on the the 28 chocked up by the Long. Lockney, defending the north off and made four yards. An in- No gain was made on the next Lockney 23. Northam went right goal, kicked off, Smart doing the complete pass on the fourth down down, and on the third Smart and deep, making it first down and

still another 21 yards, leaving the Renfro's hands, and he plowed

Still rather weak as far as pen- booting. Northam took it on his gave the ball back to the Wildcats. moved back, fumbled and recover- goal to go on the seven stripe. alties are concerned, the Wildcats own 27 and was downed almost in Full of fire, now, the Wildcats ed the ball only to lose six yards,

Geared, now, for their touchdown Lackney 39, through center to the 47, where Ray Ferguson snatched a hand- zig-zagging and stiff-arming made

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JOE WALTERS DIES

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For October 2-7 October 2-7 moved into high ED. S. STEWART, prominent Abi-

LUBBOCK - Preparations for the Panhandle South Plains Fair gear as workmen applied finishing touches to fair buildings and grounds.

Air Corps, received his orders

Thursday, September 28, at Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio for

will go to Tinker Air Force Base.

As a private first class, Herring served eight months with the Air Force in Alaska, and is only back

During World War II, he spent

Herring served as clerk in the

two years in the service, with 14

to Littlefield four months.

Oklahoma City.

More business and educational exhibits will be featured this year than ever before, fair officials recently announced.

In downtown Lubbock, roughlooking, unshaven men travel the streets and sidewalks on their ways to and from work. The JayCee sponsored beardgrowing campaign is gaining in popularity and many faces are

Several more girls have actively joined the Queens' contest to try for the title 'Miss South Plains."

Total fair premiums this year will reach \$12,000, officials announced A \$2,000 increase in premiums in the cattle division is the chief boost in premium money.

At McMurry

ABILENE, Sept. 8 - Dormitories opened at McMurry College for new students Sunday afternoon.

Freshmen will arrive early in order to go through orientation ius of the Hub City. Monday and Tuesday, September 11 and 12. They will register Wed-

Registration for sophomores luniors and seniors will be con

AFTER PLANE CRA

lene, Texas, business man, has heart ailment about 8 p.m. Sunday been appointed Texas State chairman for the 1951 March of Dimes, she was taken about three hours it was disclosed today by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis ... This marks Mr. Stewart's third year as head of the National Foundation's _fund-raising _appeal

Arrested On Liquor Charge

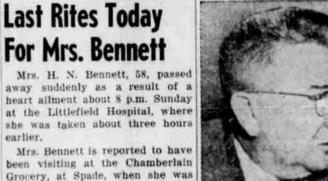
Deputy Sheriffs Dick Dyer and Spade. Dewey Dennis and City Officer Milam Fields placed Oliver Leonard, negro, of the flats in Little field, under arrest Sunday morn- Texas.

Leonard faces a charge of illegal possesion of liquor for the pur- years.

DWI Charge

driving while intoxicated. Good Will Tours A series of good will tours will place in the Littlefield Cemetery. be made by Lubbock business men beginning September 19 to all

A costumed committee reprethe Panhandle South Plains Fair water. this year, will present a preview of the spectacle.



Grocery, at Spade, when she was stricken with a heart attack about 5 p.m. and was rushed to the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have been

operating a cold storage plant for the past several years at Spade, and Saturday had the formal opening of their new grocery store, adjoining the locker at

Born At Denton

Mrs. Bennett, as Ida Lee Ewing was born may 20, 1892, at Denton,

The Bennett family have been residents of Spade for the past 21

Last Rites Tuesday

Funeral services have been ten Earl Parrott of Sudan was ar-rested Sunday and charged with Tuesday at the First Baptist Hart Camp Home Church, Spade, with Rev. Wiley, pastor, officiating. Interment, in charge of Hammons will take IS Burglarized charge of Hammons will take

Mrs. Bennett leaves surviving her husband, H. N. Bennett, one son, Ora Bennett of Los Angeles, towns within a hundred-mile radsenting "Panorama o fthe Plains," Doyle Williams, of Los Angeles, the main entertainment feature of and Mrs. Benny James of Shallow-

She is also survived by three sisters and two brothers.



LAST CHANCE! . . . Lewis B Hershey, selective service chief, tells senate armed services committee that enactment of universal military training "may be last chance to save turbulent

The farm home of Ivy Thomp son, northeast of Hart Camp, was entered and burglarized between 3 Cal., and three daughters and 6 p.m. Sunday, it was reveal-Mrs. Elvie Grimes of Dalls; ed this week by the sheriff's de-

uable property had been stolen.

partment. Thompson returned to his home contents had been rifled, and val-

Observe Fourth Anniversary WOW

time previous to going to Clovis.

Last Rites Held

ailment.

returned

brothers.

The Fourth Anniversary of the Woodmen of the World in Northwest Texas was observed at a field conference in Abilene Monday.

Attending from Littlefield were: W. D. Chapman, District Manager Sunday afternoon and found the and Mrs. Chapman; W. O. Yeary, Secretary of the local lodge; and Wayne Bryan, Fieldman, who recently returned to Littlefield from

The local group left here Sunday for the all-day Abilene meeting, a special feature of which was the luncheon at the Wootten Hotel Monday.

Dick Sims and George Ling, National Officers of Omaha, Neb., assisted by state manager, George Hine, conducted the conference.

Reports For Physical

Mr. Leo T. Duffey, superintendent of Springlake schools received notification from the War Department to report for physical examination September 8.

A large area extending three days, but first reports indicate the five to ten miles east of Littlefield. The to-reserve status following World miles west of Sudan and four or the hail will cut this year's cot thousand bale loss estimate is con-mato cron already being have to the hail will cut the property of the hail will cut this year's cot thousand bale loss estimate is con-mato cron already being have the hail will cut the property of the hail will be prope Mr. Duffey retained an active day afternoon. A large area extending three days, but reports indicate the haif will cut this year's cot there was reported down five or ten thousand bale loss estimate is continued there was reported completely decompletely decomplete

izen for 22 years, died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday in Payne-Shotwell hospital from injuries received when For Rollo Kauffman his crop-dusting Piper Cub plane crashed and burned shortly before noon Friday on the Y. T. Tomlin-Rollo Kauffman formerly of Lit- son farm, three and one-half miles

tiefield, but for the past 20 years east of Littlefield. a resident of Clovis, N.M., passed Graveside services were held away at Oklahoma City, Okla., Sunday at 3 p.m. for the popular Monday of last week, where he Littlefield business man, who was went for treatment for a heart a member of one of the county's pioneer families and was well-Funeral services were held known throughout the area. John Thursday at 2 o'clock p.m. at Clo- B. Freeman, elder of the Church vis, where the remains had been of Christ at Lubbock officiated at the ceremony. Burial was under Mr. Kauffman left surviving his the direction of Hammons Funer-

widow, and several sisters and al Home. Born at Hagerman, New Mexico. The above information was furin 1912, Walters lived there until nished friends here by Carl Tre- he reached the age of 16 and movmain of Brownsville, Texas, who ed with his family to Littlefield. attended the funeral, and who He attended school here and has spent a short time enroute to Clo- been assocated with Walters Drugstore since 1928. Durnig the re-Mr. Kauffman, who was an early cent war he served as a flight inpioneer of this city, was a native structor and was later assigned to of Ohio, and originally came from the Transport Command. He is a the same place in that state as graduate of the Texas School of Mr. Tremain, and made his home Pharmacy. Prominent in Littlefield with the Tremain family. He also affairs, he was active in the aereoperated a cafe here for a short nautical development of the coupty. He is a past president of the chamber of commerce and was secretary of the Retary club at the

time of his death. Walters' death came as a shock to many citizens of the county, who remembered him as a quiet man, honest, sincere and hard-

He had been dusting crops with his brother, Edgar, who was in another plane. He had completed one ro wand was coming in for the next when the plane struck an REA service line, caught fire and crashed.

His mother died August 1 el this year. Survivors, besides his brother, Edgar, include his wife, Mrs. Joe Walters; his father, Oscar of Abilene; a son, Joe A.; four sisters, Miss Bessie Walters and Mrs. Roxie Moore, both of Abilene, and Mrs. Guy West and Mrs. Elan Gage, both of California.

County Council To Meet Today

Lamb County Council of the Parent-Teacher association will meet at the Amherst school Tues-

The meeting was called by Mrs.

Cracked up at Spade. Neither man was related, and no damage was ther plane. REA service ther plane. REA service to the plane of the pla To Crops Over County

crops in the county by a hard. Amherst said a complete report bale.

pelted by the large hall stones, and bales. The loss of ten thousands of the large hall stones, and bales in the county would Many crops lost one quarter of stroyed. The damage would mount three weeks after satisfactory medbers throughout the county to atthe Air Force, to begin pelted by the large hall stones, and bales. The loss of ten thous-

County Agent David Eaton at proximately \$175.00 per 500-pound

Relal to Lamb County by a hard. Amherst said a complete report Much of the damage will not be field were reported hardest hit.

I. J. A. Peel, 20 and heavy hailstorm which struck here on the available for at least three evident in the fields for two or Tremendous damage was do not be available for at least three evident in the fields for two or Tremendous damage was done

Areas at Amherst, east of Amherst, at Sudan and east of Little-

A large area extending three days, but first reports indicate three days. Eaton said. But early on the Bill Langford farm three

leaving from one quarter to two and bales in the county would be their value, several lost one-half far into the thousands of dollars, ical report.

THIS WAY DIS-UNITY



Let's Stop This Self-Slaughter!

rending crash of metal on metal and the namenting that of human bodies striking fenders, wind shinks and hard paying. They left the maken topaint that comes when you are moving at a terrific take of speed and stop suddenly, or when you are struck to a heavy object reaveling five fimes faster

Statesm of them writhed in agony or screamed matil they were fushed to hospitule in the county othe of them had his back broken neveral more had broken active and logs and punctured lungs and smarked the and chest bones

Four or them will never one or hear or laugh mi vir again. They will hever move. They are dead-This caractrophic occurred right here in Lamb County The fact that it took place in a series of antomotors crashes from July 32 until this week stors not make it any less horrible nor case the pain be those will suffering on the grief of those whose juved once are dead Halcall of it happened th une single instance, it would have made a bigger uews story. But that's all

of wreaks didn't matter much to those who built

of dollars in property damage.

The fact that It did happen is important to all of us because it belps us to realize that automobile accidents compose perhaps the most vicious and dangerous threat ever made on the lives of Lamb

The Littlefield P. T. A. acklowledged that threat. They added to it the fact that the 1950-51 school year is getting underway. And the sum of their observations could not be ignored.

The 11-point program solopted by the organization's safety committee deserves more than commendation. It merits observation and notice and a promise from every motorist and pedestrian, young and old. In Littlefield to extend full coopera tron to the safety drive

The P. T. A committee and the safety committoe of the Chamber of Commerce have joined hands to help prevent those accidents which bring tragedy into our home. If all of us give them our cooperation they can gain their objective save a

the rules. Save a child's life. Save your own.

Lamb County's 1950 Cotton Crop Estimated At 95,000 To 100,00 Bales

Old King Cotton will establish his kingdom on South Plains and in Lamb County about October 1st and reign the rest of the current year. He has completed his tenure of office for 1950 in the Valley and South Texas and is now reigning from Taylor in Williamson to Waco in Mclennan County, Some activity is due in Jones County and that area about the 15th of September, so it will not be long before the miaratory workers invade the peace and quiet of Lamb County.

Thus far, the cotton harvest has moved along according to schedule with very few shortages of cotton harvest hands developing, and we do not anticipate the labor difficulties locally that we encountered last season. However, crop estimates place Lamb County's cotton crop for 1950 from 85,000 to 100,000 bales and Bailey County's estimated yield is 12,000 bales. with Parmer and Castro County adding another 10,000 or more, so there will be a need of some 10,000 hands to harvest the 1950 cotton crop in the Littlefield office area of Texas Employment Commission. mission has offices at Littlefield,

The Texas Employment Commission has offices at Littlefield. Plainview, Lubbock, and Lamesa and the personnel in all of these offices are at the services of the South Plains cotton growers it trying to get additional pickers in the area when needed and giving Union Will Be Held tivities in other areas and the number of crews migrating toward At Hart Camp the Plains. However, we of che Texas Employment Commission can do a better service to area famrers if they will do the follow- First Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. ing two things; First, contact the 17, with the Intermediates in local office in person or by mail charge. and give us the number of acres of harvest and housing accome be dations you have for pullers, Second, on date you need the hands, ture, come to the office of Texas Employment Commission and interview the crew leader in person that we have brought from down state to trade with you.

Then if there is some discrepancy between what you have to of fer and what he wants those differences can be settled so you can trade or you can dismiss the crew leader for someone else to trade with and you trade with another Last season we were unable to fill changes in price and the unscrup grain producer. ulous tactics practiced on the la bor lot. Several times crews were directed to a farmer, then without telling us or anyone, the crew feader would make a trade with another farmer leaving us thinking they were going to one wan when in reality they were some where else. Seasonal labor is always a problem but it can be licked through cooperation. It is also a uniform price for vertain kinds

rigated first pulling, another for When it was all over, I took second pulling then another for or's doubt was paid only \$110 per if anyone is paying more money. leave it I did.

"I took a job 'tending cows and

"It was pleasant work requiring a grammar school education and a tare ability for yelling at the top of one's luncs. Hoy, you blankelyblack black critter, bead around!"

"When the year was over I purchased a transmine, put \$1,000 in

"Then back to the newspaper.

"The salary had jumped during my absence, and I new draw \$125. per month. A most regretable dearth of foresight, however, cause ed the little women and I to spend the \$1900 for such histories as food. rest and clothing. We bearned, too late, that prices had increased with It has come to my attention carning a living were ignored and loved newspaper work - but the salary and now we are more on loss back in the state I enjoyed as a Snancier at \$75 per month. Mixeeys that now there are two-

> bacius to clothe, instead of one. Wo're not Understand, now. complaining It's not everybody that can do this sort of work. Why, have a brother who digs ditches for a living. He only makes \$800 a month. Almost overy night we say a prayer for the poor laboring man who sweats and slaves all day and uagus no more than three times

mouths to feed and two poor

what we care. Another thing about newspaper work Anyhody who does it, loves it. His love for the work makes those 10 to 18 hours per day spent joing the work even more enjoy-

But this is enough I really must run along. These are so many things to do. My wife takes in hundry for a colored family down the street, and she wants me to deliver their week's wash. Besides, I must bet down to the uniton where I have a part time jonomplying the spitteons."



WARBLES FOR FAROUK . . Annie Berryer, French nightelub singer, suns herself at Deauville where she sang for Egyptian monarch at Franco - Egyptian

East Zone Training

The East Zone Training Union

The theme of the meeting will

The program will include: Place of Prayer by Littlefield: Song by Amherst: Power of Prayer by Springlake.

A business session will be beld. followed by special song and inspirational message by Lum's

Planting good clean seed of the best adapted varities, that have been chemically treated to control seed borne diseases is inexmany orders because of rapid pensive insurance for the small

> Remember the services of Texas Employment Commision are Free. It is our desire to help you grow ers save one of the highest priced cotton crops grown in the area.

Three School Busses Are Driven From Ohio To Springlake School

Three drivers of Springlake school busses went by commercial bus all the way to Lima. Ohio, lege will begin on w picked up three new school busses 11, and continue three on order there and drove back to ber 14. Springlake without even a rest.

L. S. (Abe) Griffin, Rabie Kellogg and Ed Britt, all of the lowed by a get acquain Springlake school district arrived ing, placement tests, as Ford busses, which have a seating dent Center. capacity of 42 persons.

School opened at 9 a.m. Tuesday, and the three drivers scarce. ly had time to change their clothes (for the first time in days), eat. freshman groups two as ginning the first run of the year. The tireless trio left Hereford

Thursday at 7:45 and arrived at Lima at 5:53. Traveling over damp, foggy roads, at least one of the three drivers had a cold. All turned Wednesday bear things considered, however, the trip to Fort Worth, the trio announced they had enjoyed tended graduation em the trip—even if they did get a Mrs. Hicks' sister rec little tired traveling 102 hours A. degree from Tens without going to bed or changing University, their clothes.

The busses have been full every day since school began last Tuesday. The roads have been rivers been gone since last a of mud and slosh almost every day, but the three drivers report the busses are easy to manage,

Bill Green Plays In McMurry Band Bill Green of Littlefield is

among McMurry College Indian Band members returning to the campus Thursday.

Band members are returning will be held at the Hart Camp early this fall to be ready for performances at Tulsa next a avweek. Besides playing at the Mc-Murry-Tulsa University game September 16, the musicians are to of cotton you have, probable date be Prayer. The song service will make a television appearance. A led by Joe unn, which will church service also may be prebe followed by Prayer and scrip, sented, Director Raymond T. Bynum said.

With 58 scheduled to report, the band will be the largest in history, according to Bynum. He expects it to be the best since its reorganization four years ago.

200 PHELPS AVE. AND HIGHWAY NO. 84

YOUR

Classes Start A Wayland Sept. 1

PLAINVIEW (WCNs) man orientation at W

Freshman convocate held at 9 a.m. Septemb reception for freshmen

Seniors and college register on September sophomores, and free No. one on September September 14 Fresh will be divided alphabe

Classes start on Ser RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. G. P.

They also visited by Arthur Hicks, who is y hospital at Sweetvalet



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great number of lives. Lot's give the safety workers a hand. Observe Whether it happened all at once or in a series

Near Home By Bert Steele

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of a San Angelo doctor said:

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Pexas. We print the substance of but a college boy would do. M. Burnwilla.

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der age of nine years. My job in routs of internable and shift more the right way through the front Cale.

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Not many there ago a lady that the U.S. Public is highly cost from the path in favor of a of pulling and then hold that price. school teacher from Lubbook to underpaid Everybody gripes about Raming ambition to be a good It is believed this would keep down marked about the unjust salary his income. Undoubtedly some newspaperman. When all this is let s of dissatisfaction among paid the men and women employ body is making the stuff But the over I told myself. You will have hands and farmers. stopped far ahead of those who. You could set one price for its

my own position: to learn, if you a lob as editor of a newspaper, non-irrigated, just so the price is imagine; she exclaimed. I side, whether or not newspaper The pignier in the shop was earn uniform and tair so that these I have two reass experience in the editors were responsible for this ing only \$400 per month and con- pickers will be working instead characters. Yet they hav use only deplorable unbalanced state of our standly bowled about it. The print of up on the lot trying to find our "As for my education: I began month. The grocery boy down the buy handsome clothes in order to doing newspaper work at the ten street got a little more - \$125, those days consisted of rolling the \$75 per month and strutted about kept it one full year.

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AMHERST NEWS

Festival Planned

The Amherst Garden Club is sponsoring their first annual flower show at Amherst in the build. ing next door to the Amherst Drug Store on Saturday, Sept. 16, visiting hours from 1:30 to 6 p.m.

The festival is free to the pub-

Rules and regulations for exhibition are as follows:

1. Entries will be received from 9 to 10:30 a.m. september 16. Exneed for additional hibits must be in place by 11 a.m. 2. An exhibitor will have only one entry in each class.

> 3. A specimen is one to three flowers.

4. Flowers used in arrangement class need not be grown by the ex-

Committee will supply containers for specimen classes.

6. Foliage allowed in all arrangement classes.

7. The exhibitor will furnish all materials for arrangements. 8. Judging will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Judges decision will be

final. 9. No entries may be removed before 6 p.m., but must be remov-

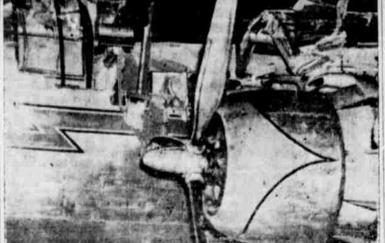
ed before 6:30 p.m. 10. The Garden Club of Amherst assumes no responsibility for damage or loss of property.

The following is a list of the classes in Horticulture and Flower arrangements:

Division I. Horticulture Class 1, Aster, best specimen; class 2, cannas, best specimen; class 3, calendulas, best specimen; class 4, cockscomb, best specimen; class 5, cosmos, best specimen; class 6, daisy, best specimen; class 7, gladiolas, best specimen; class 8, marigolds, dwarf variety; class 9, marigolds, large variety; class 10, mums, large; class 11, mums, small; class 12, nasturtiums, best specimen; class 13, petunias, single specimen; class petunias best specimen (double); class 15, phlox, best specimen (annual); class 6, phlox, perennial, best specimen; class 17, rose, hybrid tea, red. 1 bloom; class 18, rose, hybrid, tea, pink, 1 bloom; class 19, rose, hybrid, tea. yellow, 1 bloom; class 20, rose, hybrid, white or cream, 1 bloom__ class 21, rose, hybrid, bicolor or florabundas, 1 spray or bloom; class 23, rose, climbers, 1 spray or bloom; class 24, rose, Polyantha, 1 spray or bloom; class 25, shrubs, flowering, 1 spray; class 26, snapdragons, best specimen; class 27, sunflowers, best specimen; class 28, zinnias, best specimen, dwarf

refully not only this chapter to fulfill its share of all t of the matter, but Red Cross obligations in an unng ability of your certain and changing time.

variety; class 29, zinnas, large var



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lety, best specimen; class 30, hous plant, best specimen; class 31, most unusual flower, best specimen; class 32, house plant, vine, best specimen.

Division II, Horticulture, Dahlias Class 33, dahlia, formal decorative, best specimen; class 34, dahlia, informal decorative, best specimen; class 35, dahlia, cactus, best specimen; class 36, dablia, semicactus, best specimen; class 37. dahlia, incurved cactus, best specimen; class 28, dahlia, ball, best specimen; class 39, dahlia, miniature, best specimen; class 40, dahlia, pom pom, best specimen; class 41, dahlia, single flowering, best specimen; class 42, dahlia, seed-

Division III, Arrangements Class 43, best arrangements of asters; class 44, best arrangement of berries and/or fruit; class 45, best arrangement of cockscomb; class 46, best arrangement of dahlias, small; class 47, best arrange-

ling flowering, best specimen.

ment of dahlias, large; class 48. best arrangement dahlias, mixed sizes; class 49, best arrangement marigolds; class 50, best arrangement nasturtiums; class 51, best arrangement petunias; class 52 best arrangement roses; class 53, best arrangement zinnas; class 54, best arrangement mixed flowers. Division IV, Artistic

Arrangements Class 55, unusual arrangement; class 56, miniature arrangement; class 57. Oriental arrangement; class 58, modern mass arrangement; class 59, dining table arrangement; class 60, mantle arrangement; class 61, coffee table arrangement; class 62, arrangement using dried materials; class 63, arrangement using fruit and

Released From Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wyatt, who were injured in an automobile accident Tuesday, August 8, were sufficiently recovered from their injuries to be dismissed recently from Payne-Shotwell hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt are the parents of Mrs. R. E. Hall of Littlefield. The couple live at 3723 Bolin Road. Houston.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: C. W. Foley and wife, H. S. unknown heirs, executors and ad- of said Lot 1. ministrators Defendants, Greetings:

Judge of Lamb County at the Court House thereof, in Littlefield, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of Forty-two days from the date of the Issuance of this citation, same being the 9th day of October A. D. 1950, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 23rd day of August A. D. 1950, in this cause, numbered 15 on the docket of said court and styled State of Texas Plaintiff, vs. O. W. Foley, et al, Defendants. A brief statement of the nature

sioners appointed by the County

of this suit is as follows, to wit: This is a suit for condemnation of certain real estate for highway purposes. It involves four tracts of land described as follows:

Being an irregular tract of land off the East side of Lot 6, Block 170, City of Olton, Lamb County, Texas, and being 7.8 feet wide at the North side of said Lot 6, and 14 feet wide at the South side of sald Lot 6.

Tract II Being an irregular tract of land off of the East side of Lot 5, Block 170, City of Olton, Lamb County, Texas, and being 5.5 feet wide at the North side of said Lot 5, and 7.8 feet wide at the South side of said Lot 5.

Being an irregular tract of land off the East side of Lot 2, Block 170, City of Olton, Lamb County, Texas and being 1.1 feet wide at the North side of said Lot 2, and 2.2 feet wide at the South side of said Lot 2.

Tract IV Being a triangular tract of land off the East side of Lot 1, Block 170, City of Olton, Lamb County, Baker and wife, J. W. Hurst and Texas and being no width at the wife, Charles E. Keener, Margaret North line of said Lot 1, begin-Covert Long and Husband, C. D. ning at the corner thereof, and be-Long, if living, and if dead, their ing 1.1 feet wide at the South line

The hearing on the above date is for the purpose of determining You are hereby commanded to the damages, if any, to Defenappear before the Special Commis- dant's property, because of the

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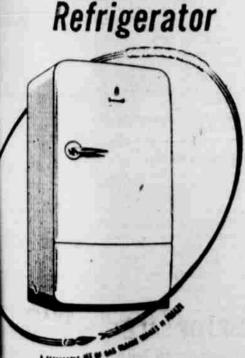
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the amount to be paid for said 24th day of August A. D. 1950. right-of-way above described as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the Texas. same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand 12 and 19.

taking of said property above de- and the Seal of said Court, at ofscribed for highway purposes, and fice in Littlefield, Texas this the (Seal)

Attest: Joel T. Thomson, Clerk County Court, Lamb County,

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ian F. Smith, engineer for the pro-

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Mrs. Stovall said that 55 cents

Councilmen also discussed buy-

City Electric to Move to New **Building on XIT Drive Soon**

A building has been constructed on XIT Drive almost across the Olton Has Paving street from the rear of Piggly Wiggly Grocery, and plans are mearing completion for the removal of the City Electric from the home of Ned Fairbairn, owner and operator, to the above address.

Mr. Fairbairn has been in the electric service business in Littlefield for a number of years. The new building is 40x60 feet

and runs in a triangular shape and provides a private office, display has already been paid out to Julroom and supply room.

E. F. Sevier will have charge of sales and service.

The City Electric offer a gen ing. eral electric service, and specialize in the wiring of commercial buildings.

They will carry a complete line of electrical supplies and equip of bond payments of next year.

The City Electric will move to of every \$1.50 rate per \$100 valuatheir new location in the near fution will be used to retire the

Church of Nazerene Open Revival

Sept. 10, at 11 a.m. with Rev. L. said. M. Seay, the pastor, as evangelist, and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun of Floydada. Texas, in charge of the sing- pected to be completed by the statistics. The Antelopes gained ing and Junior services.

8 p.m. with junior services at 7:45 the water and sewer system, shows Indians were held to 131 yards at the church located at 913 the city had an income of \$17, on the land and 45 through the Phelps Avenue, Littlefield.

attend these services and enjoy the good singing and gospel mes.

Abernathy Squeezes 7-6 Win from Morton Pullets Into

Jim Miller's accurate point after touchdown try in the initial period at Abernathy Friday gave the Abbernathy Antelopes a 7-6 victory over the Morton Indians in a nonconference game played before approximaetly 4,500 fans.

Coach Boyce Box, unveiling the eleven that will seek District 3-A miles of proposed paving was honors, had his anxious moments after the Antelopes had taken a is in escrow at the bank there, of the opening stanza gone. Mor-City Secretary Vaneta Stovall has ton, using a slashing off-tackle announced and \$2,100 of the game that netted consistent yards, amount received from tax bonds fought back to score in the second period when Halfback Stan Coats went nine yards around left end ject. An additional \$3,500 is due to score.

him after completion of the pav-James Dewbre, one of the outstanding Indian players, attempted to smash his 190 pounds over right The city council at its regular meeting this week, set aside mon- guard, but the Antelope forward wall rose up to smear the extra ey from the tax fund to take care point plunge.

Deciding Factors

As it turned out, Miller's successful conversion and Dewbre's bonds. Ninety-five cents from the failure to convert were the decidfund will be used in the city bud- ing factors in a hard fought and evenly played game.

Morton, fielding a light, aggresing an auxiliary fire truck to be sive team, functioned better than used in fighting fires outside the Abernathy in the first half, while city limits. If the present truck is the Antelopes returned to domi-The Church of the Nazarene op taken out of the city limits. It mate the play in the final half. Both ened a revival campaign Sunday, voids the city insurance, it was teams tried the airways and the ground, but neither could get sustained offensives in motion.

An audit of all city books is ex- Abernathy had the edge in the first of next week, Mrs. Stovali 212 yards on the ground and add-Services are being held daily at said. Work, already complete on ed 46 more in the air, while the 754.56 from water and sewer rev- sky. Abernathy had 14 downs to Everyone is cordially invited to enues during the past fiscal year, the Indians' 12 and maintained a booting average of 24 1/2 yards Use the Leader Want-Ads for compared to 21 yards for the In-

Getting Fall Production

Poultrymen should be doing the ting the laying houses ready should be high on the list, says J. C. Williams, assistant extension be master of ceremonies. poultry husbandman of Texas A.

& M. College. Williams recommends that the houses be thoroughly cleaned and said Committee Chairman George Money for the \$50,000 project 7-0 lead with about seven minutes disinfected to remove all possibil- E. Walton in charge of arrangeities of diseases or parasites. He ments. says that the buildings may need The barbecue is sponsored each repairing and some of the hinges year by the Avalanche - Journal on the doors, windows or shutters and Lubbock Chamber of Commay need to be replaced or adjusted. He points out that clean show its appreciation to traveling loss to Crosbyton last year. windows let in more sunlight, salesmen for their aid in building which is a source of vitamin D for this city and its trade areas. the layers

For each five birds he advises providing one nest and at least WOW Lodge three inches of feeder space per hen. Watering facilities should provide 100 hens with from five to eight gallons of water a day, and each hen needs at least eight inches of roosting space.

Litter also is important, and Williams recommends that it be night, when a special guest was from four to six inches deep in order to keep the moisture in the house down. Wood shavings, sand, ground corn cobs. shucks, cane pulp, straw or other kinds of lit- good attendance is reported. ter can be used. The kind of litter it will absorb moisture.

He says that the time to place birds in their winter laying quar. tative, and Wayne Bryan, Fieldters is when they have come into man. about 20 percent production. Since they will remain in the range shelters until they reach 20 percent ing to College. production, some nests must be provided there.

Three square feet of housing space per hen is enough for the poultrymen are using night lightlighter breeds such as Leghorns, ing because they have found it but Williams says that four square profitable. When properly used, feet will be needed per bird for the light will cause the egg prothe heavier breeds.

fers to keep laying hens confined are highest. at all times. His reason is that, ditions inside of it are favorable pose.

Annual Traveling Barbecue Friday

jobs now that will mean more fall in Lubbock September 15 is exand winter egg production and get pected to attract over 1,000 traveling men and their families.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of

salesmen. Any others are welcome, tried.

merce in order that Lubbock may

Have Meeting

The regular meeting of the WOW Lodge was held Thursday Jimmie Hine, son of WOW State Manager George Hine of Abilene. A number of visitors were also

Those making talks were: Mr. not so important as long as Hine, Merle Beard, Consul Commander; Advisor Lieut. Bob Kirk; W. D. Chapman, District Represen-

present from Earth. Texas, and a

Recognition was given to members of the Lodge who are return-

for maximum production.

Williams points out that many duction to occur in the fall and He says that he personally pre- Winter months when egg prices

Williams reminds poultrymen since plenty of space is being pro- that one precaution to be taken in vided in the house for every bird using evening lights is to dim the to be comofrtable during extre- lights for four or five minutes bemely bad weather and plenty of fore they are completely turned 'eed. water, roosting space and off in order to allow the birds to adequate ventilation are being fur- finds the roost before the lights nished, it is necessary to turn go completely out. An automatic them out of a house when all con- switch is convenient for this pur-

Post Pastes Chiefs 43-0 in Area Game

Post's Antelopes put on a bril-The fourth annual Traveling liant display of aerial fireworks The fourth annual Traveling and some razzle-dazzle wide-open Fullback Frank Hall & at Post Friday.

Jack Kirkpatrick and Norman The hard-rushing Por Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological college, will Cash teamed up for the one-two wall swarmed on the Texas Technological college, will Cash teamed up for the Anteloges, and black a offensive punch for the Antelopes, and blocked the boot Complimentary tickets have while the entire Post forward wall on the 35, been mailed to approximately 800 stopped everything Crosbyton

Two first - quarter touchdown faded back, and looped passes from Cash to End L. W. Evans on the five put Evans turned the tide, and the rangy end gathered it is Antelopes rolled on, scoring two ped across the double touchdowns in the second quarter, the first counter. one in the third, and two in the final period to take revenge for a

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(125, Fr.)

Crouch (160, Soph., 1L); O'Don

Bulldogs, who step t to the of the most for- Sudan Sinks ments in their confer-

not the heaviest team trict, the Bulldogs may it with experience by ball fans saw the Sudan Hornets team for which 12 letan ample supply of re on hand. a non-conference game.

en their schedule Sepwith a game at White-

Horace Byerley, who Francis Smith. Anton team through nd 1948 seasons, has rehead coach this year. dey attended New Mexa last year and playin the backfield. the game.

arper, 155-pound senior lettered three years in L is expected to be one asprings in this year's Two more two-year-let-. Kenneth Suddeth nd Donald Stone, will one-year-letterman Joe to sparkplug the Bullfield play.

three-year letterman is m. who weighs 155 ver City at Denver City. d is slated for one of

Hornets Likely **Prospects**

M. Smith's Hornets may make an outdebut into District 3-B

from District 4-A into omets present a formidfor other teams in the Harlan Pickett, who me last year, returns k and the cog upon Hornet machine is exoperate. Weighing 195piledriving Pickett is of experience, having three letters in past

important is a full spray al lettermen, several of two-year men. One of W. Maxfield, a senior 165-pounds and slated of the wing spots. The e one of four men: Akin, 185-pounder, Sophith West. Don Patterson. or 160-pound Jimmy

two-year lettermen incaptains Toby Smith and kinson, who will fill the e positions. Reserves for ts will be Frank Briscol Parrish, both 170-pound

Letterman Raymond will be back in the balancing the line with Monroe Fowler, who

ther guard position.

ear's quarterback Bobby
featherweight 130-pound ill call signals. A junior chall last year, Lynch will make up for his lack of a reserve for the quar-milion is Joe Kent, sophanother 130-pounder. abinson, 170-pounder,

from center. mire, two-year letterthe wing slot has been to the backfield. 160more Bobby Crouch Hogue, another 160th of whom played last cam with Whitmire and carry the ball for the

nets have the potentialpowerhouse. They boast heaviest and best balet in the area, and have to hold their own Class A schools in the

reteran Pickett, Smith of the best mail-carriers tas B school in the area. Bets are relying on Pickag legs to carry them the best seasons in the

has been head mentor at ace 1945, and is well-acwith his players and beir ability. He is being by Johany Cardinal and Martin, each of whom is ts of West Teras State. Cardinal's first season, in is assisting Smith

trid slate for the Hop-15, Lockney at Sudan; as at Kress; Sent. 29. WOB; Oct. 6 Parwell

Billy Sisson Plays In Line For McMurry

to The Leader) — Line candidates son for each team. showing most promise for the Mc-Murry College Indians include Billy Sisson of Littlefield, former 180-pound Wildcat.

The college's "middlemen" from tackle to tackle - waged a little intra-squad warfare as the Indians neared the completion of the first week of fall training.

he scrap for starting berths is particularly pleasing to Coaches DENVER CITY, Sejt. 8 - A themselves a couple of former forcrowd of approximately 1,000 foot- wards.

Moore and Jowell aren't ready edge out the Denver City Mus to hazard more than a guess as tangs, 13-6, here Friday night in to who will start in the line against Tulsa University Septem-Denver City's coach, Wilson wall candidates are showing up ber 6, since at least 11 forward Head, sent his squad in against a well in scrimmages. heavier Hornet squad coached by

Any combination they choose to use will have a fair amount of The lone Denver Cinty tally bulk, since the group averages 210 came in the third quarter and was pounds.

made by Mustang Back Jerry Tre-Other candidates showing promnary. The Hornets chalked up ise are Edgar Payne of Ballinger, their 13 points in the first half of 195; Bob Reily of Abilene, 184; Alton Patterson of Ballinger, 242; The contest was marked by pre- Veston George of Monahans, 200; season jitters and a maximum James Podk of Paris, 225; Charlie Miller of Ballinger, 210; Charlie Keese of Lockhart, 230; Bernard lake at Springlake; No. 3, Dim- Weems of Rotan, 230; and Richmitt at Dimmitt; Nov. 10, Mule- ard Buckley of Knox City, 209.

shoe at Sudan; Nov. 17, Olton at or three others may figure in Olton. A tentative game is being Moore's plans.

scheduled for Sept. 8 with Den-Averaging 213 pounds, one combination would see Reily at cen-The roster (player's weight, ter, Payne and Podk at guards, classification and experience - if Patterson and Weems at tackles. any - indicated in parenthesis): Both Polk and Weems are new ENDS-Gleason Akin (185, Sr.); comers. G. W. Maxfield (165, Sr., 2L);

Jimmy Glasscock (160, Soph.); Don Patterson (170, Jr., 1L); Slaton Sinks TACLES - Toby Smith (185, Floydada 19-7 Jr., 2L); Alton Atkinson (170, Jr.,

Slaton's Tigers opened the 1950 GUARDS - Raymond Humph- grid season at Floydada by turn- well into er (165, Jr., 1L); Glenn Chester over a fighting Floydada High CENTERS - Benney Robinson proximately 3,000 fans on hand.

(170, Jr., 1L); Mackie McCarty A pair of second quarter touch-BACKS - Bobby Lynch (130, final period sent Slaton rolling on Nickels successfully tried a plunge Jr., 1L); Joe Kent (130 Soph.); its way in quest of another Dis- to open the scoring. The try for Arlis Hogue (150, Soph., 1L); Har- trict 4-A title, although conference extra point was unsuccessful. lan Pickett (185, Sr., 3L): Don play hasn't started for the Tigers Whitmire (150, Jr., 2L); Donald yet.

for the touchdown

New Deal Noses Out Ralls 32-6

New Deal High School's Lions roared across the gridiron at Ralls ABILENE; Sept. 4 — (Special ing in the first outing of the sea-

came roaring back for a pair of 1,500 persons. second quarter scores and then the second half.

Gustin Scores TD

the first touchdown of the year for the Jackrabbits, smashing off 27-14. right tackle early in the game and racing 35 yards to pay country. Gustin, captain of the Ralls eleven outran the defenders. The plunge

short of the goal. After that the Lions, termed bigger than Littlefield by Coach field 22 yard line. D. W. Brantley, stormed across the Ralls goal line five times to score year ago that New Deal upset Ab. extra point. ernathy in the first game of the

Mules Maul Tahoka 13-0

The rangy Muleshoe Mules manipulated a brief, but effective scor- extra point. ing surge in the third quarter to opening game in District 4-A.

Quarterback Edd Nickels threw Halfback Royal Johnson stole a touchdown. Cary made the extra Tahoka pass that was cashed in point with a run around left end. later for the final count.

The favored Mules practically the first touchdown.

Nickels Scores First

of Tahoka ground until point failed, however, edge (165, Jr.); Bill Chester (160, Soph) School eleven, with a crowd of ap- Nickels connected his pass to Johnson on the seven yard line.

Johnson traveled on the ground test. downs and another tally in the to rush to the six-yard mark. Then

The Whirlwinds averted a white- try house. A layer from four to washing in the final period when six inches deep should be used on Pellar (140, Soph.); Bily Clayton the entire center of the Floydada the floor to aid in controlling the line blocked a punt, John Hinsley moisture in the house. The kind Other squadmen include: David recovering the ball in the end zone of litter used is not so important so long as it will absorb moisture.

Brownfield Takes Lovington 26-0

Brownfield's Cubs, sparked by Friday night to hand the Ralls Dale Cary, outplayed the Loving Jackrabbits a decisive 32 to 6 lick- ton Wildcats 26-0 at Brownfield Friday night.

The non-conference tilt, first of

romped for three touchdowns in joicing in the Brownfield camp when the Cubs took Littlefield

Cary Plunge For TD The Cubs scored in the first for the extra point was stopped touchdown. The play had been set basketball, track and football. up when Brownfield recovered a

and Clyde Chambliss, halfback, Bill Scott, formerly with the Cowan outstanding upset in the first had carried the ball to the 1 yard boys on the gridiron as well as the schedule include Tarleton State game of the year. It was just a line. Cary plunged the line for the

> Cary Sparks Drive In the third canto, the Wildcats

kicked short to Max Black, Cub center, who took the ball to the 50-yard line. Cary, Chambliss, Charles May-

field and Loman Jones collaborated on runs, taking the ball down to the five vard line. Cary cut back over tackle for the touchdown but failed in this try for the

The Brownfield eleven scored lash the scrappy Tahoka Bulldogs, again after Cary received a Lov-13-0, at Tahoka Friday night in the ington fumble on the Wildcat's 30 Chambliss went around left end to the three-yard line and Loman a 32-yard pass to set up the first Jones took a hand-off from Cary Muleshoe count. Moments later and went over center for the

Cubs' Final Tally Brownfield's final score came had to come from behind to man. midway in the fourth quarter age the win. The young Bulldogs when ones intercepted on Lovheld them to a scoreless tie dur. ington's 25. Chambliss went around ing the first half and all but made left end for 15 and Joe Swan, Cub reserve halfback playing his first year, carried to the five-yard line Fighting on near equal terms on two plunges. Cary passed over the third period, the center to Jim Milner for a touchreys (160, Jr., 2L); Monroe Fowl. ing in a routine 19 to 7 victory Mules faced a deadlock on the down. Cary's attempt for the extra

Brownfield meets Tahoka Friday night in its first conference con-

Junius Eddy, associate professor of drama at Baylor University has been announced as 1950 winner of the National Stephen Vincent Benet Award for Radio plays.

TWO EX-WILCATS TRY GRID SQUAD OF HARDIN-SIMMONS COLLEGE

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1950

ball players from Littlefield are 1, with only nine days left to mold among the 45 members of the his 50 prospects into shape for Ralls scored first, but that only the season for both teams, was Hardins-Simmons University fresh their first game with Ranger Junserved to sting the Lions. They played before a crowd estimated at man team who reported for prac- lor College September 14 in Abitice sessions September 1. They lene. There was further cause for re- are Frank Gage and Floyd Goff. Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cleveland, former Cowboy center; the defeat of the visiting Loving. Gage, will play left halfback for Leon "Speed" Cooper, former H.

in football. Goff is the son of Mrs. L. P.

The Buttons, who have won 9

Several running plays by Cary lage of a new head frosh coach, lege by a narrow margin. ren B. Woodson.

Coach Scott opened the initial 18, there.

ABILENE (Spl.) - Two foot drills last Friday morning, Sept.

Assisting Scott are John 'Red" ton eleven marked Brownfield's the Buttons. He is 17 years of SU tackle; and Paul Petty, a 1949 Fullback Bobby Gustin scored first victory since Oct. 6, 1948, age and weighs 165. While in Lit- graduate of H-SU. Cleveland will tlefield High School he received coach the centers, Cooper will inthree letters in track and three struct the line and Petty will serve as end coach.

The first post war freshman quarter when Fullback Cary plung- Goff. He plays right end, is 18 and team to be formed at Hardin-Simed through center one yard for a weighs 155. He received letters in mons was in 1948. That year they went through an undefeated season with five victories. Last year Lovington fumble on the Brown of their 10 games the past two they won four of five games, losseasons, will be under the tute- ing only to San Angelo Junior Col-

Other games on the hardwood. Scott will replace Al College, Oct. 5, at Abilene; West Milch who has been elevated to Texas State, Oct. 20, at Canyon; head varsity line coach under War- Decatur Baptist college. Oct. 27, at Abilene; and Texas Tech, Nov.

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After a week of postponement The building has been combecause of delay in completion and pleted now, however, and insepectfurnishing of a new \$130,000 pri- ed and passed by the school board. mary school building, classes be in a special meeting Wednesday

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on Monday, Sept. 11.

of last week, the board acompanled the engineer and the architect on a tour of the building, then ordered outstanding bills paid.

Registration has already been completed for some 200 odd high Mrs. Nezebeth Barnett, Mrs. Lois school students and the faculty, Turner, except for one second grade teacher, is also complete.

With the time for school ap- Strickland, proaching Supt. J. T. Jones. released the following schedule of partmental work), Fred Gordon,

ulty meeting and conferences. Friday, Sept. 8, 8:00 p.m. Fac- Mrs. Naomi Cooner, P. E., math ulty Reception by P.T.A.

Saturday, Sept. 9, teacher work and planning. Monday, Sept. 11, 9:00 a.m. gen- and Tom Knighton, band and puberal assembly program for patrons lie school music.

invocation, Rev. Aubrey F. White. J. B. Millsap, English and driv-Song, "America The Beautiful", er training; Miss Vera Mosteller,

a successful operating school pro- and geometry; Levi Maples, algegram," by Mrs. George Redinger, bra, geometry and P. E.: Mrs. president of Olton P.T.A.

Address, Curt Wilkinson. Introduction of faculty members and announcement, Supt. J. T.

"Have Faith In God," led by Basil Sherman.

Monday, Sept. 11, 10:45, registration of first grade pupils. Tuesday, Sept. 12, 8:50, all class second, 74; third, 74; fourth, 81; work begins.

Bus Schedule the same as at close of last year's school term has been hired by the county to with the following drivers elected divide his time between the Olton

and signed to the buses: Route 1 Mrs. Mae Scheller. Route 2, Mrs. Homer Cole. Route 3, G. E. Williams; also

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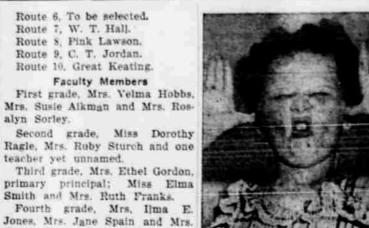
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Returns From Trip To Oklahoma

Mrs. W. W. Brown and neice, Miss Anna Neal, have returned congregation led by Basil Sher- English; T. M. Cox, American His- from a trip to Oklahoma, where "What P.T.A. may contribute to eral science, biology, chemistry Mrs. J. R. Evatt at Wayne, Okla. they visited Miss Neal's sister,

Miss Neale attended the Univer-Virginia Maples, speech, world hisaid our school," by Mrs. Raymond Howton, junior business, book- at Wayne drove back and forth to keeping, shorthand and typing; J. the classes.

Miss Neale has returned to Spade, where she makes her home in the teacherage, and where Mrs. Supt Jones broke down expected Brown also is at home.

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As a result, these cards and letquarters here.

field, state director of Selective Friday night, September 8, begin-Service, advised today that "these ning at 8:00 p.m. in the church men no longer have to advise of any change of address or status, as the law under which they registered was terminated by Congress in 1947."

The only men who are obligated to keep local boards advised are those registered under the Selective Service Act of 1948, which became law on June 24, 1948, the

"Any man who has registered with Selective Service in '48, '49, or 1950 is obligated to advise his local board of address and status changes," General Wakefield said. Any man who registered with years is not required by law to do

every man should ask himself the question: "Should I be registered under the Selective Service Act of

The answer says General Wakefield, is simple. If the man was born on August 30, 1922, or after, he is required to be registered. provided he is not under 18. If he was born prior to August 30, 1922, he is not required by law to be be registered under the Selective

Farmers should be making plans now to plant at least a part of their cultivated land to a winter legume. Soil building crops, when sity at Norman, Okla., working on followed by cotton or corn, have What we parents must do to tory, economics, civics; David E. her Master's Degree and visiting materially increased the yields of these two crops and better yields mean more income.



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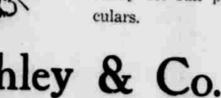
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Anton School Open With Full Corps Of Teachers

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> More children are reported taklunch room is under the direction of Mrs. Farrar.

New equipment has been purchased for the football players. es will increase the New suits, helmets and other pro-

The younger boys and girls are view has announced. coming in for more and more attention. With the new gym at the Adams, manager here since 1943, disposal of the physical education who will join the Division Opera Glenn S. Burk, both of Littlefield, department, the old gym will be tions staff in Plainview. available for younger students. which means not only better phy- ton from Silverton where many was held Thursday evening, at sical education and training, but improvements to electrical service 7:00 p.m. in the office of Dr. also better morale for the students, for customers in that area were Wayne Hardy in Levelland. which means better school work accomplished under his manage-

The coolred school is becoming Blackshear's history with the a thing of pride in the community. Public Service Company is one of ity to make full use of his 22 years The building is better than many constant progress, Collins sadi. of experience as a town manager, of the patrons of the school had The new manager strated with Collins said. the privilege of attending in their the company in April 1942 as a childhood. There are three rooms lineman in Clovis, N.M. He wrokand they are equipped with mod- as lineman and serviceman there ern lights, heat, etc. The three until 1945 when he was transfermembers of the faculty are the red to Portales, N.M., as working best that can be secured any foreman and head serviceman.

Anton Lions Club Sponsor Popular **Baby Contest**

the Anton Lions Club is creating tive in the Baptist church, Scoutquite a little interest. Different people are entering a member of the Lions Club.

babies in the contest.

tered either their grand baby or high school in Olton. some popular baby of a friend. Others are looking for what they such a capable man to replace hope will be a winner. The baby McAdams," Collins said. getting the most votes will win.

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There Blackshear not only established himself as a capable found time to cooperate and take an active part in many civic im-The Baby Contest sponsored by provements. Blackshear was acmaster of Boy Scout Troop 62 and

He is married and has one Several men have already en- daughter, Jo Ann, who will attend

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New Enlistees Increase Here

Littlefield has been responding excellently in her part for volunteering for the Armed Forces, according to T-Sgt Gerald F. Cutshall, local recruiter for the U.S. Army and U. S. Air Force.

Twenty-three men have been sent to the Amarillo main recruiting station within the last forty arillo. days (up to Aug 22) from the Littlefield recruiting station by Sgt. Cutshall.

18 From Littlefield Of the 23 men sent up for enlistment in the Army and Air Force Littlefield had 18. Amberst 2 Sudan 2, and Anton 1. 5 Sent Saturday

Five men were sent up to Amfield and Hobert L. Biles from An- Defense.

were: Dr. B. W. Aimstead and Dr. O. B. McIntosh, both of Floydada; Dr. Gordon E. Richardson of years ago. Brownfield; Dr. Wayne Hardy of Mr. Bussenmas of Littlefield, a wounds has not been learned. student o fthe Pacific University College of Optometry, was a guest

has been set for October 12 and will be held in Lubbock.

at the meeting.

president of the Society, presided, ishing on the right side.

been accepted as of yet. "A few local men enlisted in the Navy and Marines but the exact number is not known" Sgt Cutshall stated. "There were also two or three that have enlisted at the Lubbock Army and Air Force re-

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Sept. 12

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cruiting station, that I know of." 6 Mora Men Going Six more men are now being processed by Sgt Cutshall. Their names will be released as soon as

they have been accepted at Am-

Olton Man Hit

arillo Saturday. Charles Ross, Olton, has been reported wounded Stafford Ross, Jesse Thornton, Jr., in action in orea in the latest cas-James W. Jackson all from Little- ualty list from the Department of

ton. It is not know if they have vill, 22, was a native of Hopkins Friends at Olton said that Be County and had lived in and near Burk; Dr. . W. Kimble and Dr. Sulphur Springs until he moved with his family to Olton three

Bevill enlisted 18 months ago Levelland; Dr. B. R. Putman of and had been stationed with the Muleshoe; and Dr. J. W. inard, Dr. army in Oregon. He visited Olton J. Davis Armistead, Dr. Millard F. in June. He landed in orea about Swart, Dr. C. M. Neel, Dr. B. J. 10 days before he was wounded. Welch, Dr. Carl L. Dean and Dr. according to the last letter receiv-A. A. Holmquest, all of Lubbock, ed by his parents, Extent of his

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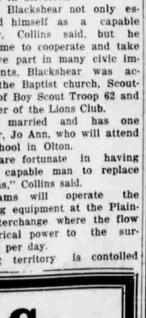
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A locandine-DDT solution may and made a line to the min-fluid shopped. More successful in the him from scoring Cox' kick for used by spraying fixing and stripe. On the first play from text try, Smart plewed down to the point was blocked, and the from three pints to a quart should extensione. Mark Howard was the M. No gain was made on the So used for every new sprayed. This was for a one-find base Things, second down, and, on the third, a warmed that a large minutest changed bowever, in the next play. Same pass was innercepted by of factories are wanting spray by Emphysica an old boosing play. Morphing who was downed in him

it surpost up the year play, and

the party and raced all the way investity bank, business, by the bitctions a la finesi a sa il mente. gazzed the Wildrich

On the first play from sevenmore the me deep into Lingborn scribery in receive a pass. It was completed and he plunged all the way to like 20 before going down, And arises, who made the last have, tried accorder up the next Hay. but was downed 30 wards bestimi the line of scrimmage. Another McCharleis-Northam pass insailed in Nactions's plunging

the Wildcat total to 19. made over Both teams were off. sales. On the second try Smart on their own 30 and running it yard, and again for five more. A after a number of tries, brought kicked to Reafro, who received the back to their 38, the Longhorus deep pass by Smart fell out of the ball back to the mid-field stripe ball on the 20 and made it back to lost another six yards when the bounds, and the Longhorns were where the Lonhorns took over. the 35. Phrowing all his weight ball was fumbied from center, On penalized five yards for offsides. into the next play Kenfro plewed the next play Smart's pass was On the next down he was more Bill Gray intercepted Smart's pass through center for seven yards to intercepted by Wildcat Bill Gray successful. Going around right on the Wildcat 10 and went to creased sales in Lobbert this work the Wildrest 42. Then a McCanleis on his own 45, and he plowed back Smart brought the ball all the way the 43. One more McCanleis-Nor-Steads informations have been as this old propage for the \$2rd to Northam lateral resulted in the to the Laughorn 45. ball's being on the Lockney as. On the first down McCanlels the next down, however, was not ball on the 49, I nthe next - and Northam tried again, but made no handed off to Northam, who sped successful, and the ball went over last play Gray recevered a fumble.

gain McCashels faked a handoff, to the 25, where he was downed on downs, as the fourth quarter hid the ball and stormed his way by Thompson. Then Brantley sail- began, down to the Lockney 35. With first ed around left for two more yards. down and ten Reafto alternated Reafto next snatched the ball his line-smashing runs with Mc from McCanleis and plowed all the Wallow fraction tried through the Cauleus and Northams' laterals way to the two-yard line. A penthe positive but that the boat live but was stopped with at sering and handed's brought the Wildcats alty, however, for offensive hold since the principalities the Soil mage. Then in the Pierce storming down to the Lockney sixyard ing brought the half back to the weeker is during the period become of the right side of the Longborn market, where McCantels slipped combe put the ball down to the 10 this area more and free perman line McCanbea went over for the fall to Northam, who was 17. McCanbeis placed another yard first score of the same. Another over for Littleffent's second score, ahead. Another McCantels Renfro You become come there may elected by McCanleis around right The count stood at 12-6, when New McCanleis' handoff to Northam seemed the use of his of duct or came to no avail and the score from try for the point through was good for two more. Then Mc-Smart received the Littlefield tackle spot and went through all should be applied at the rate of Conter Storey Photomers were kick on his own goal fine and only the way to the counter line, where of the Whitest kind on his own as moved one sund before he was he was hit, but too late to keep

another first down.

first two periods had finished.

the ball, handed it to Renfro, who

Cambels found a hole at the left

around the right side of the field score stood 25-6 in favor of the cats began another touchdown and going to the one-yard line for mighty Wildcats.

At that cimaxial point, the sig- Wesely's kickoff on the Lockney nal for the half came and the five-yard stripe and was piled down on the 16. During the next ball in Wildest hands on their received the ball on his own 45. and half the Wildcats piled up failed and the count was Wildcats their third score, McCanleis took 31, Lockney 6.

ran behind Cox interference all by Frizzell on his own 20 and took them down to the Wildcat 35. the way for a counter, bringing brought back to the 30. In the next Smart's punt rolled into the end the point was good, upping got away to the Littlefield 48 be- session on their own 20. fore he was hit by Kenneth Reel.

In possession again, the Wild- ney.

drive. Trying their rushing attack Longhorn Wilson took Arlene again, the Widleats failed to gain were pushed in fact, all the way back to their own 28. Then Mc-When play was resumed the three downs, Smart, Howard and Canleis took charge with his sur-Wibleats booted to Smart on the Ferguson tried a series of rushes prize passing attack. Bobby Cox Lockney 20, and he ran it back to which ended when the ball came grabbed McCanleis' pass and was

the 28. Two incomplete passes, a to rest on their own nine-yard line. downed on the Longhorn 46 - anhandoff play and a kick put the When Smart kicked out, Walden other first down. After two more passes, McCanleis changed tactics, struck down the left side of the handed the ball to Renfro, who On their first play in the sec-field and scored. The try for point surged over left guard and scored. Receiving the kick on their own 20 and running it back to the 35. Wesley's kickoff was received the Longhorns began a drive which

the tally to 18-8. And Cox' kick play Smart grabbed a handoff and zone and the Wildcats took pos-McCanleis took to the air again, After receiving the Wildcat kick Smart tried right for another tossing to Northam and Reel, and,

> On the Longhorns' first play to the Wildcat 42. A jump pass on tham pass connected, placing the The count stood 38 for the vic-

torious Wildeats and 6 for Lock

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