Lamb County Leader LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 19:

18 SCOUTS PATROL HOOLTRAFFIC

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In observance of Boy Scout Week, members of the Cub Scouts are working with Police Chief Wahraven this week in directing traffic near the primary school. A different group of two or three boys direct traffic each afternoon under the direction of Chief Walraven (Staff Photo)

# dCrossFund Drive Kickoff C-C Banquet nner To Be Held February 18 Tonight In

### o Injured In cident Near th Monday

tit eligers said the und to Exster. coported resting shouist hospital in further treatment. Funeral Bome aminsported the wreck

# Pool Discussed

paign workers in the annual Lamb County Red Cross fund drive will be held February 18 at 7:30 p.m. sounty chairman, Rev. J Henry lox announced this week.

Rev. Campbell announced. Plans for the kickoff dinner

is in automobile ac- made at a meeting of the county ist as the main speaker. a half miles board of the Red Cross last Friday afternoon. Rev. J. H. Campbell, pastor of

ausing possible head and Clovis Poteet, also of Olton, ComPunity chairman w.l. be nawere taken to South med some time this week, accord-' in Amherst, where Rev. J. H. Campbell annunced. Reports on the trip made to the and Braden was Dallas Red Cross Counci Imeeting were made by Rev. and Mrs. Campbell. Rev. Cox and J. E.

Chisholm, of Littlefield. 200 GET CLOTHING

during the recently concluded ers. clothing drive conducted by the

# held February 18 at 7:30 p.m. First Christian church, the

The Littlefield Chamber of Com-Goal for the fund drive in Lamb merce annual banquet will be county has been set at \$8,750 held tonght Thursday, in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m., with Frank Streetman, well known were injured Mon- and the fund campaign were Oklahoma columnist and humor-

Due to the banquet, the Band Boosters club has postponed a meeting scheduled for tonight unened when the car Olton First Methodist church is til the third Thursday in February. Members of the Do Si Do dance club have been urged to \_ttend the banquet first before coming to the club meeting also

scheduled for tonight. Streetman, who is billed as the "Mayor of Sasakwa." is not only well known in his native state. but is in great demand for speaking engagements in other states as well. He is a personal friend

of many Lamb county residents. Mrs. Arbie Joplin reported that including Doug Poe, Sam Wil-more than 200 children had been liams, F. L. Shelby, who is eqsupplied with clothing and shoes ually well known, and many oth-

Ticket sales made in advance Red Cross, Four layettes, made of the banquet indicate a capa-

### PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, February 3, 1955, is the 45th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of

- America, chartered by the Congress of the United States, as a program for all the boys of America, and
- WHEREAS, the Boy Scout program has affected the lives of 22,750,000 American boys and men since 1910, and now has an active enrollment of 3,660.000 and
- WHEREAS, the incvement, through its current theme. "Building for a Better Tomorrow," drumatizes the purpose of the Boy Scouts of America and the rich heritage it has ln this country, and
- WHEREAS, the Boy Scouts of America, is a great force for training youth in right character and good citizenship;
- NOW THEREFORE, I. L. C. Hewitt, Mayor of the City of Littlefield in the State of Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of February 6th to 12th as "Boy Scout Week", and do urge our citizens to recognize the patriotic service being rendered to our community by the volunteer Scout Leaders and to express their appreciation to the religious bodies, school organizations, veteran's associations, fraternal groups and service clubs which sponsor our Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops, and Explorer Units.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREAS I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of the City of Littlefield to be affixed. this 7th day of February, 1955. Signed.

L. C. HEWITT, Mayor.

The interested group met Mon-

### **Amherst Group Organizing** Local Chamber - Commerce

Work proceeded this week on chairman Tom Crews, the formation of a Chamber of Commerce organization in Am- day afternoon with a delegation herst, according to temporary from the Littlefield Chamber to

discus formation of the organization and the writing of a charter and constitution. Nearly Those from Littlefield included Jesse Everett, manager of the local Chamber, Jim Mangum and Skipper Smith. News

The group will meet again next bership applications. Forty members have already joined and about 130 have indicated they will Two year old Peggy Williams. join the organization. daughter of Coach and Mrs. Wil-

In addition to Crews, the tem- ees from spending \$400,000 in liams, really believed them when he revealed, as well as the All- eltes. Put Streety and Charles they said she had a new baby porary board of directors includes band money Wildeat boy and wirl, members Trivals All Wildents ister at the Littlefield Hospital Joe Porter, A. T. Hedgepeth, Eb. "resent site" No official action chosen for Wha's Who, Court of Closeter and Buddy Jones, arry this week. As soon as she found out where Duffy, Doe Shaver, Marvin Way, mediction were identiful in Furth dents chosen by the facility choiled action will be kept se celum will be kept sener and Floyd Hutchins. this week that this spreat would - Invce McCormick is editor of sect until the festivat date

# Rate Compromise Looms As Olton and Phone Co. Near End of Negotiation

### **March** Dimes In County l'olais \$7157

Howard Romo, seenty chair man for the March of Dime fund compaign announced Wedneaday that estimated receipts from the county drive now am-ount to an estimated \$7,157,17, although all drives in all commu-

office are not completed. and that in simplete potals from Littlefield show receipts back and head inturies, presentof \$2,581,93; Sudan complete with ed by the Law Science Institute \$1,145,79. Spade complete with sored by the School of Law and \$159.45; Springlake complete with of the University of Texas, spon-\$670: Amherst incomplete with in estimated \$200; Olton estimatort \$1600 and Eight incomplete

with an estimated \$300. The county goal was set

complete and final income on the Plata. Mo. and her daughter and drive is exepected to be known family. Mr and Mrs. Van Borater this week.

### Earth Lions Resolve To Support School Program

The pleast to abolish the Spring-The dromood. like School District was voted. Building operations were apmargin of 568 to 529. Earth thus, trict which would build schools in Earth instead of at the present. site approximately midway between Earth and Springistos

No one had an official answer to the question of whit come next in the struggle which has been going on for a long time over the determination of Earth effizons to set schools in their town However the Earth Linnx whith proved a resolution. Tuesday which bledged the club's 100 per cent support of the school adminletration and its recovers. They of this since the majority has de known its wishes in a fair

ad official election they would Monday to hear reports on memo back on the malority decision.

the district source at Amela which would attend to ston the Springhiles school trust-

The end of another long struggle to arrive at mutually satisfactory municipal phone rates appeared to be in sight this week at Olton following a meeting "ctween General Telephone representatives and Ofton City Commissioners he conclude hashi well be the

10 Cents

NUMBER 37.

#### **Bill Street Attends** Short Course at Law Science Institute

Hill Street cotorned Sonday from Austin after attending a four day short course on personinjury problems and medico legal telal techniques, stressing the School of Medicine.

#### OFLAHOMA VISITORS

Garacte in the J. C. Nichols house over the week end were Nichold \$10,000, Horne autounced. and sister Mrs W B Thompson of La arty husiness; \$4.50 for superpar ron, of Pauls Valley, Okinhoma,

In November another meeting neld at which time the city offered the phone company array. the present rates listed a More illemotor followed, and diaconnek theories was presented

readdence and \$3.75 for two

with a restrict from the bompany be increases to \$10 for one parts business \$5100 for two party bus-\$5.95 for one darty resi dentiul, \$150 for two party resi and a mess offering This schedule would mean an av

### **Outstanding Students To Be** Mamod A+Feb, 18 Festival

by the Littlefield High school sponsor is Mrs. Lu-ille Betts parbook staff will be held in the Candidates for senior favorite Eich school auditorium Friday, are Harry Howell and Judy Cari-Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Principal H. S. stian All-Wildcatz, Bill Fore Reeves announced this week

ing students will be announced, somhomore favorites,

The annual feedboal sponsdroff the yearbook and the facolty and Karen Williams: junior class At the festival, civic obth favorites Linda Hoover and Jam scholarshins will be awarded and 'es Dunham; All Wildests, Peach the names of various outstand. Cowan and Paul Yarbrough Anne Q In addition to the scholarship Bollomy and Richard Shipley. ennouncements, the names of the All-Wildents Lavillas Rushing High school class favorites will and Lee Roover: freshman favo

superity speeled up at the school the this week Plumbers were at work on the classnoorn structures and foundations were being pour. \$1.00 for four party residential for the gymnasium and moditor-

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phone (a) max num rate he reprinted by the sity LONG DISCUSSION The discussions began in Augest when the phone company ished for 5 50 percent instease In pages Rates for the past two ars have been still for one SE.00 TOT LAND

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the Littlefield fictualets ar hiteet and Mrs. Campbell, and Truitt tions. week or so Jim Sides, all of Olton: Mrs. Bonnie min of the CC committee an-

ind prospective mem- field. club was held Monday such time the pool was 0 - secal pledites of in were received. maction aif the pool mid-csimately \$14,000 tenning out that if all 1 now members are fuland will probably be ADMIN EBA

lama for the pool.

blans call for the pool off the highway. (i) feet with a wading a filtering plant and will pronounced dead on arrival m the east side of the w Mangum said.

ie annual Allis-Chalmers | ing. Amarillo Monday D. Dodgen, Paul Hy-Troy Armes.

d Mrs. Marvin Scott Mr. Littelfield Memorial Park. vestigated the accident

by a committee under the direc city audience will be on hand for sister at the Littlefield Hospital Joe Porter A

Monday Fish Fry tion of Mrs. Viggo Peterson, were included in the clothing distribut Troy Armes, ticket sales chairman announced Wednesday that Present the the Friday meet no more tickets are available for the hospital nursery, Peggy imbe discussed ing were Poteet, Rev. Cox, Rev. the banquet due to space limita- mediately entered the

Haberer, of Earth, Mrs. Lester solt by Wednesday, and no more LaGrange, of Amherst: Mrs. Ar- will be sold, Armes said. This is bit of persuading to get her to let ble Joplin, J. E. Chisholm and the largest number of tickets eva fish fry for Mrs. Lyle Brandon, all of Little er sold to a Chamber banquet, of hospital for a day or two longer. ficials said.

### Mrs. Grace Robertson Killed In Car Wreck Early Monday

Mrs. Grace Chesher Robertson

48, of Sudan, was killed instant-**Election Called In** ly when the car she was driving to hear a report from the car, apparently lost control and the car overturned four d and the car the car overturned four times. For Incorporation

A public election will be held She was taken to West Plains tomorrow. Friday, in the office mail children. The pool Hospital in Mu'eshoe, but was of V. P. Tanner at Springlake for the purpose of deciding Funeral services were held whether or not Springlake shall Tuesday at 3 p.m. from First be an incorporated community. Methodist church, Littefield, with The election was called by those from Littlefeld at- Rev. Harry Vanderpool officiat- County Judge Kirk recently following the presentation of a pet-

Interment, under direction of ition requesting it, and Mrs. J. D. Watson, Hammons Funeral Home was in If it carries, officials will be named and the community can Patrolman B. J. Davenport in increase municipal service to its residents

early this week.

man announced Wednesday that one day old Martha Sue was in and prepared to take HER baby More than 320 tickets had been sister home with her.

Understand it took some little them keep Martha Sue at the -NN-

In a production as involved as the March of Dimes telethon on channel 13 last Saturday night there is bound to be a measure of confusion.

But for a group of local youngsters to journey to Lubbek to perform and then be introduced under billing not their own is a little too much confusion.

A group of Littlefield eighth graders presented a pantomime act on the show, only to be in-troduced as Williams and Her Silent Five, which they were not at all, and its a shame they didn't get proper introductions.

SEEN\_C E Williams trying to buy a giant 24 inch protractor to use as a demonstrator in teaching his junior high classes how to use the conventional size. He couldn't find one so said he guessed he'd just have to go to the shop and make one.

That's a pretty tough assignment but not as tough as the one the Tech instructor took on when he built himself a six foot slide rule to use in teaching.

-NN-

Pete Pitultary says a smart aleck traveler gentin' some fresh air and a road map in a filling station the other day asked him what the speed limit was in Roll Courthouse Building This Week Week Weevil Flats. Pete told him.

#### IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. Ernest McGee, who has been critically ill in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock, is reported to resting more cofortably,

She is unable to speak or hear SPRING STYLES but is conscious.

LATEST IN



These members of the Littlefield Jaycees will be showing the latest in "Spring Styles" during the course of the Jaycee ettes spring style show to be held February 24 benefitting the scholarship fund and the needy children fund. From left to right standing: John Alford Cecil Harp Skip-per Smith, and L. V. Pierce. Seated are Truitt Vinson, Elmo Jones and DeVerell Lewis. The reclining figure in the sylish bathing costume is Jud Walker. (Staff Photo)

offices in the old fax collector-assessor, who will time in the near future the have been emptied, probably move this week end. opants moving into the new courthouse build the order of the day for the coun building, were busily straightent was formally accepted ty officials to prevent an inter-ing up their respective offices ruption of service to the public. Meanwhile, city, officials who County last week

of check early this week on of the sheriff and the house in the new building some to one official. Tuesday.

Week end movings have been the magnificence of the new

Punty Officials Completing MoveTo

With the last of the offices vacthat all the county and ating this week end. County Jud-offices have been moved ge Bob Kirk said the public will all of their moving, according. She is unable to speak or hear new buildings with the probably be invited to an open date of their moving, according

Officials, still bedazzled with

Meanwhile, city officia's who be



## Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Bradley ursday In Home Of Mrs. Williams

JN - Miss Betty Sprad a bonored with a bridal Thursday afternoon in ne of Mrs. Lynn Williams r hostesses were Mrs. Gao. Mrs. L. A Hargrove, Mrs. inen. Mrs. Johnny Lindary Bruce Reagan, Mrs Her-Covert, Mrs. Louis Boothe Claude Goen, Mrs. C. G. Mrs. Jim Landie Mrs. Trague, Mrs. Hoyt McCrao. Mellisa Maynard, and Mrs. hths.

yellow lare over blue held a s styrofoam heart with "Bet Simpson, of Spor The weiding" Hostesses were Marityn Tuck-of at the beautiful yellow will take place in the First Bap er, Madeline Ryals, Berty Spradslue net covered hard made list Church at Lattiefield, June Jay, Donna Allen, Melha Harper,

or table which was created t yellow lace over blue bild a # styrofoam hear! with Bet and Paul, Fob 12" in blue

he seilow napicing were in: sted with blue and held a cuheart Mrs. John Goen pourplinch and served individual as topped with white lying and and yellow unpierced hearts lostess gifts was a steam from a Spradley. daughter of Mr Mrs. Fielding Spreaky is bride elect of thul Jerisok

e date has been set for Feb.

### 'alley View Club MefIn ipton Home

VEITHARRAL MIN War

Present for the occasion were rifefield Johnny Miller, A R merts, Ray Denniey, Haves then ", Cov Grant, Wade Struthors life Moreland, Ted Gray, Kenoth Tipton, Aubrey Kirby and in Insteau

The club will meet with Mrs.

Littlefield Party VacationsIn Old Mexico

Miss Yarbrough To Be Married In June

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yarbringly of Littlefield, announce the engagement and approaching mar- Mrs. Frank Parker on Monday, Kathryn, to Joe Bandell Simp Were Macilyn em were Mailyn emlwyp mfw el

#### Miss Yarbrough

The bride elect is a graduate of VHITHARRAL Mrs. War Lattlefield ham school and a 1964 Thyton was however to the Valuation of Barlon University View Club at her home in the. She helds a B.S. in Home Econe dishound Flat community on inreday afternoon with a valen is party.

endames Dorothy Ferguson of of Spur likely school and was gen The groon-to-be is a graduate dirated from Hardin Simmon University with the class of 1953 miny Starnes, Buddy Miller, the Varsity basketball team He taught in Littleficht schools be fore accepting the position. head hasketball chack in McKinnet school as sterni.

> Lutheran Women Entertain

### Oklahoma Ave. HD Club Appoints Party Is In Committee

4 at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. entine party, their monthly social, Fred Lichte Mrs. Leonard Me. Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Whitharral high school by meting Neese, president, conducted the nome of Mrs. Howard Horn. business meeting.

opening exercises and read "Love | suited to the season were played. Thy Neighbor as Thyself" as he

scripture of the day. Sshe also read a "Prayer for the Day." The club reported five mem bers helped at the Red Cross Center Thursday, Feb. 3 and a good report of work done was turned

Mrs. J. M. Griffin, council mem- L. H. Durrett and Miss Lavonna r, reported on the council Durrett of Rt. 2. Littlefield, ac ceting, including reading of the companied by Mr. and Mrs. Don commendations from the Coun- Fincannon and Jery of Pettit and ed the recommendations. Com- of Lubbock were called to Wichmittees were also appointed for its Falls Tuesday by the death ANTON A plok and blue the coming year, and yearbooks of Mrs. Durrett's father, William bower was given in honor of were filled out. G. Jetter, long time resident of

shower was given in honor of were tilled out. A saiad plate, with cold drinks that city, who passed away Montinge of their doughter. Dorothy evening Feb. 1, in the home of and coffee were served to the fol- day night with a heart attack. lowing members: Mrs. Laura Funeral services were held Teuchon, Mrs. M. M. Dubose, Mrs. Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Owens C. H. Messer Mrs. T. L. Helms, Brumley Funeral home in Wich-Mrs. E. T. Miller, Mrs. Leonard its Falls with Rev. Robert Parr, McNeese, Mrs. J. M. Griffin, pastor of the Highland Heights Mrs. Ernest Mills, Mrs. J. R. Baptist church, Eurial followed McKnney, Mrs. C C Solesbee, Mrs. U. F. Kelly, Mrs. L. B. Dav. Other survivors included his Id Mrs. H. W. Odom and Mrs. C. wife, another daughter, Mrs. Or-

> E Jone The next meeting will be Feb. four brothers, 2 sisters, 10 grand the Littlefield schools. Twenty four registered in the 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of children and 1 grea grand chil-Mrs. C. E. Jones. dren.

> > \$175 box

Pajamas

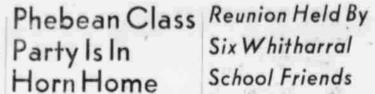
Horn Home Oklahoma Avenue Home Dem- Plebean Sunday School Class of onstration Club met Friday, Feb. First Baptist Church held a Val- friends staged their first get-to-

A Valentine motif was carried town Saturday evening. Mrs C. C. Soleshee led in the but in decorations and games

> Whitharral Group **Attends Funeral**

WHITHARRAL-Mr. and Mrs.

amoe Swann on Sanford, Fla.,



WHITHARRAL - Six school geher since graduating from the in the Coy Grant home south of

T. V., a gab fest and eats furnished the diversion for the evening and "far, far into the night." Present for this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, (Georgia Mae Gray), of Tulia, Mr and Mrs. E. L. Harkey (Ol-ga Ancinec) of Lubbock, Mr. hews and Mrs. Bernard Gaston (Eddie Bob Hooper) of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodges (Joyce Farmer) of Anton- Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Kirby (Betty Matthews) and Mr. and Mrs. Coy

Grant (Daralyn Roberts.)

### Its A Daughter For Coach And Mrs. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams are home of Mrs. Viola Dysart parents of a daughter, Martha Sue, born February 7 at Little field Hospital, and weighing five

pounds, nine ounces, Williams is assistant coach in Peggy, age two, is the only oth Iting with her son.

er child of the family

#### Products Party In **BW Circle** V.D. Hodges Ho Studies Cuban WHI<sup>A</sup>HARRAL - Mn Program Mrs. Ila Sewell was hostess at Hodges hosted a produc at her home east of to

afternoon with Mrs Lou her home Monday evening to the an of Levelland as dem Business Women's Circle of First Baptist church.

The meeting was held early so the 'Lucky Lady" and M Sprayberry guessed near the group could attend Ladies Night Brotherhood meeting at the church, where Mrs. Raymond Others present were Ma Jobn T. Griffin of Little Spence, missionary to Japan and i sister to Mrs. Lester Dunn, was

C. Hodges of Anton R the speaker of the evening. or, Jimmy Hisaw and A Royal Service program on Cuba was led by Mrs. Tom Mattake, cocoa and coffee w

Attending were Mrs. James Garrett, Ms. L. L. Massengale, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. G. V. Walden, Mrs. Doc Wright, Mrs. W E. Bass, Miss Clara Jarmon, Mrs. T. L. McLarty, Mrs. D. C. Lind ley. Mrs. Maude Street, Mrs. Viggo Peterson, Mrs. C. E. Daniels, Mrs. Winnie Hogan, Mrs. T. A. Henson, Sr., and the hostess.

Spade Parent-Teache meet at 7:30 Thursa it the high : MISS GILMORE VISITS itorium. Superinter Vent P.T.

Mrs. Norman Hodges "Early Bird" Mrs. Cliff

Refreshments of angel

Spade PTAT

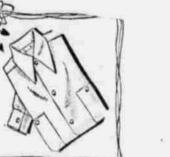
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vec to the group.

HERE Miss Gaynell Gilmore, a teachwill speak on "Promote er in the Slaton public schools eral Welfare Through T and former Littlfeield teacher, was a visitor this week end in the Economic Security." The finance comm everyone to attend so Miss Gilmore recently lost her

may be made for a Pan sister Mrs. Green, with whom she per on February 25th. made her home while they lived Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ( tended the wedding of

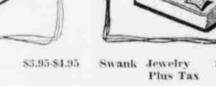
Mrs. Harvey Henson is spending the week end in Lubbock visis Fitch and Miss Emr sterhaus at Pep Cails





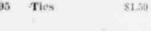
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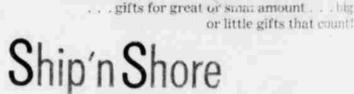




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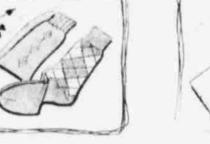
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for quality - fine satin-woven

madras-type checks! Convertible

rounded collar with pretty contrast border.



Mrs. Frank Parker

Honoree Feb.1 At

Pink & Blue Shower

Louise Oakley and Willa Dean

The hostess gift was a blue

Refreshments of cookies, and

nolon gown.

Mount frank

panch were served.

SDOPL NOA Nylon Stretch 1.00

75c & \$1,00 Handkerchief

sturned but week from a motor back" suppor Friday metriller

and Acapulco, -Incidently, Der-Moxico do not speak of spitol of "Mexico City" ten it is "Mexico, D. F.

found Acapulco very mow

e party particularly and yes Mic and Mis Ensest Seil. Mr fur at the Honey Tamphis of more located print Valle- Mrs. J. M. Paole and the posts it is a days drive most Laphttp://mgs-

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rooms and only three windone settl intact.

pressed at the becary of the lor hand raising versity of Mexico and sidd it "the most modern skyline" Unities on the compus, she said ction of some sort

One of the main events for the the Pacific off the coast from capuleo

The Bloebonnet Sewing Club H. M. Brooks, Mrs. Mattie Hiew th mere in the home of Mrs. C. Street, Mrs. C. F. McCormick, A. Marnews Pebruary 17 with Mrs. Volle Dysart, Mrs. Frank an dish dinner being ser Herman Mrs. Venus Knig and Mrs. Jue Pace.

MI and Mes. Troy Myers and The Latheran Women's Milator trand Mrs. Harley Bussammus, any League spensored, a put in all about two weeks to Mexi - house of Mr and Mrs. II E. Gom-

The menu consisted of Italian spachett) tossed salad pickles, her: Mexico' and when a homemade brend pie and coffee The group spent the remainder F. meaning Federal fus of the evening playing canasta. scrabble and dominoos.

These attending were Mr and of the weather like "real Mex John Robot Mr and Mrs er," so much so that they. Game Bartley and Devid Ma and in to buy summary clothes (Mrs E Druger Mc and Mrs Hir chools were closed for a vs. her Gobillo, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. a period while they were Hills, Mr and Mrs W T Mauk + and many family groups brancic and Edue, Mr. and Mrs. vacutioning together at Ava Amert Norsweltscalider Mr and Mrs. Hufus Ogeris and Januly,

post Mrs. Dame, Skeins and Cytics. tions resourt with tropical at Max 3 E Wathrich and children a is a days drive light Law Also, attenting were Aller-Lon Mauk, Annie Neuerachwarsd

### Friendship Class Has Luncheon And Quilting

Friendship Class of First Methwith Church held theri monthly Industry in Taxo. The "Cire | inversed aish lumoheon Taesday at

Following the luncheon, Mrs. C We was a womterful sight with P. McCormick hought a devisa original furnishings and deve tional for the group. The after moon was spent in quilling, which Mrs. Myers was surprised and is the method used by the group,

Mr and Mrs. Paul Schoenrock of Levelland, and former mem had even sizes. Most all of the bers, of the group, were guests dings on the campus, she said, for the function. Mrs. Clarence med to be in process of come. Davis, of Littlefield, was also a

Others stiending were Mr. and en of the party was salifishing Mrs. G S. Glen. Mr. and Mrs. W H. Winningham, Mrs Rev. Davis, Mrs. Dizle Durfee, Mrs.

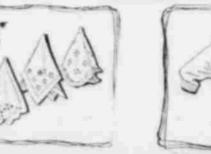
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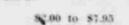


Plastic Sweaters



Nyion Petricoats

\$10.95



Costume Jewelry \$1.00 to



\$300 10 -Bacs \$5.00 to \$15.00 Plus Fed. Tax



Scarves





-Nylon Slips \$300 in Nylon Gowns \$5.95-\$19.95









Ware's

a row of smoked pearl buttons. Wonder-to-launder

SHIP'S SHOW blouses: broadcloths, pinnas, patterns'

soft-tone woven gingham; sizes 30 to 40. Other new





69c to \$4.95



SHOWN WITH THE COCONUT PLANT above is Mrs. J. T. Lybrand and one of her first grade pupils. Bill Black, who entoy the plant. Pictured on the right is Mrs. L. E. Slate, who brought the coconut, from which the plant grew to Mrs. Labrand from Key West, Fla. (Photo by Evelyn M. Scot)

First Graders Take Pride In dan wing Coconut Palm From Seed

dark green coco stings a touch of the pical islands into the he first grade pupils T Lybrand, Sudan

being a varity in this country, the tropical so unusual due to the was tuised here in Mrs Lybrand

neut still in its outer prought three of them ge of the meeting. her from a visit in Mrs. Charles Park led-the op-

Lybrand placed the coseries of the thrill of The group voted to accept counthe leaves crack the cil recommendations for the 1955 their was through and budget. he present height of

en admired by a first firet, and a program and and Sudan resh discussion on the simple rules of dect for Mrs. Ly: ed the business session. pupils have disexplaining to the attend a leaders training meeting background and

on health and safety April 27 Refreshments of Cokes, sandwhen the plant wiches and canapes were served Texas by the Lions clubs of the summer months to Mmes. Aubrey Neinast, Charin her yard. She ies Park, Robert McCurry, Bill henry and Thompson. Bayne McCurry and Hubert Henry also of Littlefield were

Amherst HD

Family Histories

Mrs. Skipper

To Jaycettes

played during the afternoon.

John Alford and the hostess.

Van Coltharn, Mrs. Cecil Harp.

Mrs. J. C. Smith Jr., Mrs. Elmo

Smith on Tuesday.

Smith Hostess

Amherst Home Demonstration

Program On

and water. She the hostess. The next club meeting will be guests at the meeting, what alive for

17 at 2:30.

Junior HD Amkerst Lions Club Meet **Host District** Tuesday **Club Meeting** 

SPADE - The Spade Junior Home Demonstration club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. given to Mrs. Lybrand, Sam Sewell, The vice-president, r ago by Mrs. L. E. Mrs. Bill Thompson, was in char-

The long, T-shaped table was at ening exercise, by having each member guess the number of entire motif.

water, later adding soil, beans in a small jur and then Lion president A. T. Hedgpeth Roden, Mrs. T. A. Henson, Jr., Visitors included Mrs. Foy Mills awarding a prize to the winner, presided and introduced district Mrs. Sabin Hendrickson and the of Anton and Mrs. Dewayne Dix governor Jim Ed Waller of Plain- hostess. view from district 2-T:

> 63 countries, with over a half sert plate was served at the con- Throckmorton, L. C. Jordon, Guy A treasurers report was given million members around the clusion of the games. world, joining hands in an effort.

Ladies might was observed at

to help their fellow man." His district, which includes the proving to be an parliamentary procedure follow entire Panhandle and half of the South Plains, comprises 43,000 square miles.

Mrs. Robert McCurry and Mrs. at in the othr grade Aubrey Neinast volunteered to crai weeks at the Lions camp near Kerrville. The camp is maintained for cripp'ed children in

### Local Jaycees Attend Regional Convention

Among those attending the Triegional Jaycees convention in Pampa Saturday were Mr. and Mrs Elmo Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Sklpper Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Williams, Slick Chandler, Doyle Gibson, Billy Poteet and Dec. Matthews.

Skipper Smith, who Is a candidate for National Director of the Jaycees, campaigned in his own behalf, and received a cordial reception, according to reports. The summer bi-regional con-

vention will be held in Plainview hils summer. Bill Postma, of Childress, was

elected state vice president from region 2, at the Saturday meet

### YWARallyTo Be Held At Lums Chapel West Plains Associatinal Y.W.

A. Rally will be held February 15 at 7:09 pm. at Lums Chapel Church for the purpose of organizing a WYA Council. The program is part of the ac-

tivity for YWA Focus Week, Judy Christian is president of the Lit-defield YWA.

### Mrs. Owens, Jr. HostessTo Tuesday Bridge

Mrs- Buster Owens, Jr., was hostess to the Tuesday Club at "What's new in Medicine." her home on East Seventeehth Mrs. L. E. McDonald presided at the business meeting which Street the meeting of the Amherst Lions club in the old Methodist church Mrs. Houston Hoover, Mrs. Alvin, shown by Mrs. Jack Carothers

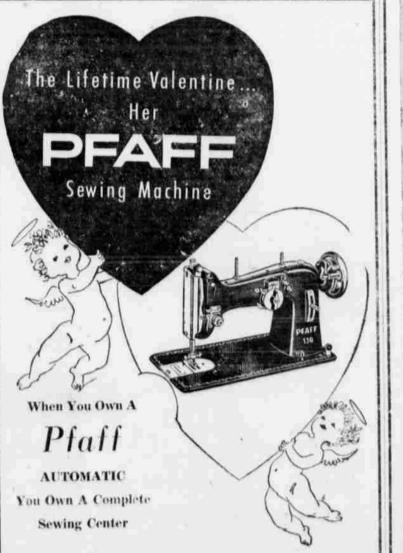
basement last Thursday at 7 p. Webb, Mrs. Jack Wattenbarger of Levelland, and Mrs. Boyd Roberts. New members added to the roll

Members attending were Mrs. were Mesdames Carrie Eller, Rustractively decorated in the Val-entine motif. Rhea Bradley, Mrs. Stacy Hart. sell Cotton, Don Reding and Er-Mrs. Gene Mayfield, Mrs. Bob win Sadler.

03.

A Valentine motif was used Other members presert Waller said "Lions clubs are in throughout the party and a des- Mesdames Ella Hewett, C. E. Hughes, Jack Bennett, Ed Mills, Haynes Melton, Bruce Hicks, Sr.

Mrs. R. B. Best and son. Ed. E. E. Pair, Whit Stephenson and and of Fort Worth, are guests P. A. Wynn. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams Mrs. Best is the mother the next meeting at her home of Mrs. Williams and will remain southeast of town Ecbruary 16. in Littlefield for a visit of sever-al weeks. The theme will be "Let's Fill the Cookie Jar."



### W. Matron Pearl Brandon To Be Feted



Mrs. Pear! Brandon

Mess Pearl Brandon, Worthy Marea of the O. ter of Eastern Star, will be bonned by the E54 OF

ficers at a party in the W. O. Humpton horae, located just be-

yond the LFD Drive-In on Fil-

Musbands of the members are

lay, February 11, at 7:30 p.m.

WhitharralHD

Club Meeting

Held Recently

WHITHARRAL - The Whit-

harral Home Demonstration Club

held their tegular meeting in the

home Ec Cottage here Weines-

Roll call was answered with

Mrs Whit Stephenson will host

nvited guests.

day afternoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mrs. Richard Tripper and Bildrein and Mrs. G. B. Taylor all of Weither at realistic the character of the set of the s While there they calculated the

the Telethon.

Patricia Baker

Invites Friends

(i) Industriant Mirs. 11. F. Thylor and M. & Forwards Theory.

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### Events of the Week

#### Thursday February 10

To Slumber Party CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL BANQUET. IS HIGH SCHOOL

Patricia Linker whetherman Sate Decking of 8:00 p.m. inday night at her borne at 1319 angles to strend C of C banquer and then come to the meeting ? File part Avenue to a group of her space. PTA meets in high school autorium at 7:30 p.m.

The piris dd thus very best in GIRL SCOTT NUTCHBORHOOD MEETING is 9:00 a.m. in Comtay another all valent and womenner

CALINATIVE, PARTY for Primary J Class of First Methodist, at 1, 2017 Street Hart's hours, 500 Ener Fourtweath Street, 3:30 to 1

Her reserves Birberg Aart Elakor of Amfreen Jose Orbit Nell Fields Barby Biogenter, Margo Williams and Jorden Dari "LITTLETTED FAND BOOSTERS CLUB meets in hand half at mer and 117 30 parts

#### Friday February H

WERTER MATRICES Farry in W. O Hampton Bains on Bain High-is in Full post Dense In, 7630 fort. ALC U.L. H. meen with Mrs. J. C. Winston, 911 West 5th for all day

REATIONA ASSAULT HE CITE meets at 2:30 p.m. in the home

CANADAL & HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB THEFTAN EMANUEL LEAGUE .

#### Saturday, February 12

1 "No 4.1" IMNOR, at Country Clob with the Standarders from: r as a fuc deliving the mode, 9.00 to 12:00 p.m



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Attending were Mrs. J. S were Airs Station! Pos E L Black Mys Bill Brantley, Mrs. Charles Craig. Mrs Louis Farr Mrs CTAV Mrs. Maurice Brantley, Mrs. O. Mrs. Doney Hosto, A. Dickson, Mrs. E.L. Yarbrough, S Harry Henderson Mrs. Mrs. Harris, Brantley, Mrs. J. H. Henderson, Mrs. A. L., Brantley, Mrs. Paul Bennett, Whitharral Men th. Mrs. Arville Blair Jr., Mrs. A. D. Wood, Mrs. Bill Brad-Leroy Maxfield. ley and Mrs E. L. Schovajsa.

### SiDoUrged AttendCC nquet First

v Farmer, president of Do Club. urges members end the Chamber of Combanquet which meets on me evening (tonight) as Do Si Do Club and after ouet to come to the regmeeting of Do Si Do.

#### ATTEND GINNERS. CONVENTION

orris and Clarence Da-Ginners Convention this Smith, Mrs. Deverle Lewis, Mrs.

Gerald Jones Sunday were for the week end were Bob Hoov Elk Falls, Kansas. and Mrs. Tom Collins and er. Ben Ellis Porcher and Dougerry, of Lubbock las Perkins.

Most Amburst Lions and with Mrs. Park. Thursday, Feb. waves attended the meeting and enjoyed a chicken dinner, served by the WSCS of the church.

### Sudan Spanish Class Invited To Fiesta At Lubbock Hi School

Chun met Friday, February 4, in SUDAN- John King, Spanish the home of Mrs. Bill Bradley. Opening exercises consisted of instructor and sponsor of the Los eramic baby show fitt, autting together Valentine puzz Doce del Rey Spanish club reports that members of his Span-

Mrs. Charles Craig was in ish class in Sudan High have recharge of the business session, ceived an invitation to attend the A program of Family Histories Fjesta to be held in Lubbock Senwas given by Mrs. Maurice

Members were chall for High, April 2 Contests will be held at the Fielenged to keep a family history. including important days, pictur- sta in various Spanish customs, olders She cered part es, birth certificates, death cer such as vocabulary, singing, dan tficates, marriage licenses and cing, music, photography, cook-

According to Mr. King there will be several of his students entered in various events.

This is the eighth annual Fiesta held in this district for High school Spanish students.

Go Sea Fishing

WHITHARRAL - Co-op Gin manager and Mrs. J. W. Borders Mr. and Mrs. Ples Helms of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballow of Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Helms. Jaycettes attended a covered Mr and Mrs. Ed Johnson and dish luncheon, their monthly so Mr, and Mrs. J. E. Wade left cial, at the home of Mrs. Skipper early Sunday for San Antonio to spend a few days there at the A valentine theme was used in cotton convention going on and table de orations. After the lun- to Port Isabell where they will cheon games of Canasta were spend several days "deep sea" fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

They plan to be away about a Attending were Mrs. Hollis The Smith, Mrs. O. T. Vinson, Mrs. week

#### ATTEND FUNERAL IN BORGER

and Mrs. J C. Nichols at 3.51 tended the funeral in Borgor on Monday of Mr. W. W. Gibson a former neighbor for thirteen year the two families lived in

Gibson died of a haert attack on Friday at his home in Borger.

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### Brotherhood And Ladies Hear Missionary Speak

About one hundred people at Mrs. J. H. Penn will hold the tended the Baptist Brotherhood first of a series of piano recitals Ladles Night Monday in the parlor of First Baptist church.

Joe Bliner was in charge of food preparation and assisted by Forbes Tatum and Charles Heathman. A delicious meal of roast beef, green salad, green beans. hot rolls and a desert was served by the men.

Chester Kesey, president of the Brotherhood, was master of ceremonies for the evening. Dr. Lee-Hemphill introduced Mrs. Raymond Spence, a missionary on Nets Gronewald. furlough after serving in Japan with her husband since 1947.

Rev. Spence was unable to be Mis. Ernest Gaston Sunday were present as he was conducting a Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox and sons, school of missions in Oklahoma.

The Spences are parents of two pock: Mr and Mrs. Bernard Gas daughters, both born in Japan. The oldest girl was four years | jeneld Mr and Mrs. Glen Gas old before they returned to the ton, Bo and Becky of Littlefield. States on their last furiough Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Edward Gaston, Spence is a sisted of Mrs. Lester | Donna and Susan, of Bovina, and Dunn of Littlefield

Mrs. Spence prefaced her talk, Springlake, and Mrs. G. with a discussion of current pol- V. Smith of Littlefield. itical and economic conditions in: Japan and said missionaries in

the United States forces in the week is still confined to her hed ece Mrs. I. N. Kriffing and fame infant daughter, Malinda Lee, country, without which he Communists would already be ruling ches in Japan was explained to

of such large population The work of the Baptist chur ive kimono group, Mrs. Spence wore the nat-



### First of Series **News From** Of Recitals To Amherst Be Held Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hutch on Friday, February 11, at 7:30 and little son of Hobbs. New p.m. at First Presbyterian church. Pupils appearing on this pro-

gram will be a portion of the el-PAMPA VISITORS ementary and intermediate pup-Mrs. Edwin Hall and daughter Donna of Pampa visited Mr. and Flaying in the regital will be

Brenda Broaddus, Jan Holland Saturday, Mrs. Hollis' younger udy Faye Penn, Linda Hutto, daughter Janet, who had visited Janice Burks, Nicki Sue Bridges, her grandparents returned home Patsy Roberts, Jane Brandt, Pauwith them In Fields, Susan Nail, Roxie Rob-Connie Baird, who attended erts, Carolyn Lee Hampton and Hardin - Simmons University in for California. Abilene visited his grandparents.

Mr and Mrs. O. A. Adkins dur-Guests in the home of Mr and ing the week end, Mr and Mrs. Ed Moore and Jimmy and Tommy Paul, of Lub- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Moore of Clovis spent Sunday with Mr. and brother in San Diego. Mrs. W. M. Garton, ion and son. Bernard Ray of Lit-

FT. WORTH VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Luther Uselton:

were business visitors in Fort ited in Petersburg Sunday Worth Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Lubbock visited her sister Mrs. honoree at a pink and blue show Luther Harris and Mr. Harris or given recently at the home of during the week end.

Mrs. Lizzie Pinkerton: who suf-J A. Martin of Littlefield is the country were "thankful for fered a fall at her home last spending this week with his ni-

Mrs. Loyd Franklin and dauthe land." She spoke of the great the group in detail. need for Christianity in a country For her appearance before the ents Mi and Mrs. W. N. Humphreva last week end.

> RETURN FROM VACATION Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harmon and

Kim returned Friday from a vaation trip to Florida. Enroute they visited New Or cans and in Fiorida they visited ansa-Mont Verde, Sypress Springs, Orlanda Winter Haven, Miami and other places of interest.

GONE FISHIN' Several Amherst men are on a fishing trip to Sugar Lake, Mexto this week. They are: Aubrey Jones 1 N. Griffing, Rev Elton Wyatt, Cecil Zachary and Walter Peochev.

Mr. and Mrs. Alian White attended a postal convention in Amrillo during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Will Mastin vis-Green and Mr. Green at Floyda-

da recent VISIT PARENTS .

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Griffing last Clement of Littlefield spent Sun-

#### Beach, Calif, Thursday, They had Spent two week with Mrs. Har. Church Group Hold School Heads mon's mother, Mrs. Nell Heckey and her sister, Mrs. Mary Esth- Recent Luncheon

ent.

patient at Medical Arts Clinic-

HEREFORD VISITORS

er Carroll and family. Word was received in Amherst

mer resident, suffered a stroke at lan Education meeting held in the the home of her daughter in Clo- local Methodist Church here on vis last Friday. Her condition is Thursday evening. Thirty-two considered serious. Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell Fellowship Hall.

Mexico, spent the week end with of Olton visited their son, Gene and family Friday. Mrs. Mabel Chafin spent last discussion and gave insturtions week with her daughter. Mrs.

Glen Williams and family in Lub-Mrs. Comer Hall Friday and bock. Mrs. Williams underwent minor surgery while she was land and Whitharral were pre-JOURNEY TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rhodes and Horace Woodward left Sunday

Mrs. Lester Stephens, who had in the office of the same Clinic. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Michael in Littlefield ac companied them to Bakersfield. They will visit Woodward's

Mr. and Mrs. Leuther Usellon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Uselton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Comer Hall vis-PINK AND BLUE SHOWER

and saw the Telethon. Mrs. Billy Ray Black was the Mrs. Laverne Nicholson on high-

way 84. to Littlefield Saturday to see Mr. and Mrs. Black named their Coach Mayfield's boys win their Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilmore have the Mayfields and returned to

community to H. D. Dutton. Mr. and Mrs. Dutton's daughter

Mrs. George (Wort) Williams. Mr. Williams and children will move to the place.

definitely decided where they after receiving his discharge will move. They are considering the purchase of a place in Ark

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Tharp of ng the week end.

in Hart

The stanctuary is to be added.

Embry is president,

#### Amarillo WHITHARRAL -- A covered that Mrs. Jessie Stagner, a for- dish dinner preceded the Christ-

B. M. Wilson, grade school prinipal at Sudan, and Jerry A. Lumsden, Lamb County School Superwere present for the meal in intendent are attending a school administrators meeting in Amar District superintendent Vernon illo this week. Problems pertain-Henderson of Brownfield led the ing to the elementary schools are being studied, with principals in literature to different groups. com a five-state area in atten-Representatives from Lubbock.

dance Anton, Sundown, Pettit, Level-O E. Lumsden, superintendent of Springlake schools and J. A. Lumsden will go to Austin Feb ruary 14 to discuss business plans Mrs. Jack King, who was a of the county schools with the Texas Education Agency, and also Hospital for two weeks, is imto take up matters of school legproved and back at her position islation with members of the Texas Legislature.

Public school week will be ob-LIKE LITTLEFIELD STORES served March 7-12, Superinten-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waggoner dent Lumsden stated, pointing and family of Hereford, spent the out that 8935 patrons visited week end visiting with the fam- Lamb county school during public ily of Mrs. Waggoner's sister, school week last year.

Mrs. Van Coltharp. While here Lumsden said, "Our schools must have the support of the public to successfully meet the educational needs at this time. We believe that cooperation between Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson the school and community can and son, Jay. of Hereford, came best be developed by personal inspection and visits to our schools and by personal contact with home from Thursday until Sungame They stayed overnight with school board members, adminis day were his parents, Mr. and trators and teachers." Mrs. O. H. Hoover.

Lumsden urged the public to begin planning now to attend the open house to be held in all county schools during public school week

#### Students-Director Attend Band Conclave

Beryl Harris, Littlefield band director and two students, Kerry King and Gay Douglas attended the Texas Music Educators convention in Dallas Wednesday through Saturday of this week.

Kerry and Gay were district competition winners, but will not

#### LAMESA VISITORS

The Hollis Smiths spent the week end in Lamesa, where they Miss Eleanor Dudgeon, scout visited with Mrs. Smith's sister vices bave been held in Fellow-ieader, conducted a lesson on and family, But Dubois. They Firsts Aid for the scouts in their were joined there be her brother First+Aid for the scouts in their were joined there by her brother Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne, Mr. meeting Thursday afternoon al- and sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. W Holliday, Jr., of Carlsbad D

> Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Askew Fifteen girls attended, Nancy were Mrl and Mrs. M. E. Sim impry is president, mons of Muleshoe.

### Garden Clubbers Attend Meetin Hear Speaker On Plantings

**Principals At M** A number of Garden Club members heard Mrs. George Dooboard re-elected A. H. little, of Albuquerque, New Mexprincipal of the High sta co speak to Lubbock Garden meeting of the board be Club members at Aggie Memorial ruary 3 Auditorium of Texas Tech last week

junior high s hool prime Attending from the Littlefield placing W. Troy Lemly, lub were Mrs. I. T. Shotwell Jr., named assistant coach a Mrs. George White, Mrs. Arthur ics for the school. Duggan, Mrs. David Keith'ey, Mrs. Ray Keeling and Mrs. R. E. ementary school princip Maurer

Colie Huffman was ree Mrs. Doolittle, a noted author of gardening and flower books, spoke on plantings for the Southnamed assistant coach west, and in particular flowers. She illustrated her talks with water color sketches done by a well Ve8r. known interior decorator. They

True wisdom is to kn were complimented with rooms is best worth knowing done to match the garden colors. She a'so discussed compost, fer. do tilizers and the care of the beds and plantings. Mrs. C. D. McGehee,

a state

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bock has been visiting ents, Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Eugene Johnson, who is recovering from a heart attack, is able to be up at his home.

Weddings-Camera Guests in the Huston Hoover Portrait Photogr

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The Springlake Earth

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C. P. Martin was reels

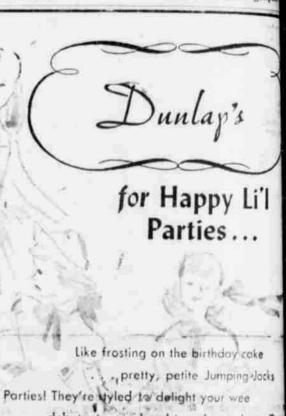
head coach. Roy Simm

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#### sold their farm in the Rocky Ford | Hereford on Sunday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eobby Payne-Pfc. R. C./Davis, son of Mr and Mrs. W. P. Davis returned Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore have not home last week from El Paso

from the army. He had served he guided missile department of

VISIT IN ABILENE

Mrs. Cocil Zachary, insturned

accompanied them and visited re- lia.

CHURCH PLANS ADDITION of the church building at the Sunday morning service Feb. 13. ted their daughter. Mrs. Sam For more than a year church ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snodgrass and Mrs. Bill Tadlock and daugh-of Enocus visited her parents, ters and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA Mrs. David Harmon and Mrs. Bill Weaver returned from Long

The building committee of the ed in Lubbock Sunday afternoon take part in the all-state band Amherst Methodist church will for William B. Franklin, 75, a concert at the convention. present plans for the completion former Amherst resident

ter school

day in Shallowater for the Pay-tured

Friday from a trip to Waurika Abilene visited their parents dur, and Oklahoma City. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Vaugha Mr. and Mrs. Harley Halloway who visited her mother in Petro-FRANKLIN FUNERAL

Some of the things explained N-M.

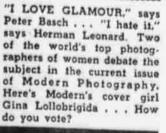
were, shock, broken bones, fracskulls, bandages and

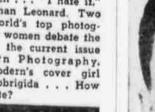
Funeral services were conduct-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Humphroys of Amherst were among those attending the funeral.





### Is This Glamour?







WANTED BY THE FBI

CLARENCE DYE with aliases Jockey Dye; "Jock" Unlawful flight to avoid prosecution— armed robbery

DESCRIPTION: Age 44, born July 5, 1910, Pad, W. Va.; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 140 pounds; build, medium; hair, brown; eyes, blue; complexdum; hair, brown; eyes, blue; complex-ion, fair; race, white; nationality, Ameri-can; occupations, waiter, cook bartender, ship fitter, welder, laborer; scars and marks, several small pit scars over face, scars over left cycbrow, blue scar over right cycbrow, small cut scar on right index finger, tattoo of initials "C. D." on right forearm. out Thursday at the Medical Arts Clinic in Littlefield.

the State of Ohio to avoid prosecution for the crime of armed robbery.

#### of Hart Camp visited their chil-dren here Friday in a new car. Dye is probably armed and should be considered extremely dangerous.

may aid in locating this fugitive is re-quested to contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which ap-Wells after they had spent the pears on the first page of local telephone Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Langford directories.

4 are: 104000

livan

and spent the night watching the March of Dimes telethon.

#### ATTEND CLINIC Guests in the J. C. Muller home ton Saturday. They are both the week end at Southland, Altman and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw and children of San Berna- members of the Olton band. dino, Calif.; Mrs. Loyd Joiner

Huff spent Sunday with Sue Sul- visitors in the D. K. Mahaffey Phyllis Worley had her tonsils the telethon.

ry spent the night.

WEDNESDAY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vanlanding-

Mr and Mrs. Blanton Martin bute \$5.00 to a fund started to

Eetty Franklin and Yvonne Lester Mouser of Littlefield were home Saturday night to watch

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Mahaffey visited the Kenny Patterson's at Amnerst Monday NEW CHURCH EQUIPMENT The Hart Camp Baptist church has a new mimeograph machine

building VALENTINE PARTY There will be a valentine par-

for the Young People's Sunday school and Training Union class-WMU MEETING

The WMU met Monday at the church Mrs. Blanton Martin presided. It was decided to contri-





R. S. Moore, C. E. Timmins, De-wey Parker, Edwin Oliver, C. H. Vanlandingham and Junior Mul-ler, Also six children, Mrs. Dew-ey Parker and Mrs. Junior Mul-nost poned because of a death in the tamily. It will be held on Fri-

#### Lamb County Leader, Thursday, February 10, 1955 Page 5

les Vanlandingham gave the first Installment of the review of the home mission book "Under the home mission book "Under the North Star," by Harold E. Dye. Those present were Mesdames L. W. Sullivan, Blanton Martin, R. S. Moore, C. E. Timmins, De-Those present of the stewardship Program and quilting party. The Stork Shower for Mrs. Ol-

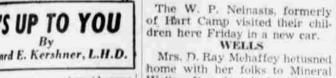
Mary Baker Eddy Make yourself an honest man,

Honesty is spiritual power:

and then you may be sure there.

postponed because of a death in day, Feb. 11 at 2:30 p. m.





men we cannot avoid eaves. ig on a conversation, espeect extremely interesting. In of Levelland spent Thursday night with Mrs. and Mrs. Junior trant, a few days ago, we following dialogue bea lad and a dad. e me a dollar, dad," said the

ry, son," answered the father, re spent all the money I own ponth, except for the budgeted

ey you own ?" asked the boy. don't own any money, the nent owns all the money. Sam only lends you the use told you that?" The father

urbed. "I own all that I no, you don't," said the boy. teacher told me that the gov-ent owns everything and the ment takes care of every-

can in any sense of the word.

must have one of those few

trs who has been given some

ideas about America. The which I carn is paid to me

hange for goods that I have produce or for services I

I have done. The only money

e government owns is that it takes from the people in m of taxes, I admit that the ment prints the bills we use.

that will not depreciate they the backed by gold, silver or

ag of intrinsic value. Don't

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and from other

orget that basically the gov-

bills are to be real

and Mrs. Don Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Muller and Mark. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. upset parent held his temper. E. Lacy of Spadeson, your teacher was wrong. she told you was downright ENDS LEAVE istic teaching and was not

Don Muller returned to Fort Bliss at ElPaso Monday after spending a leave here to attend funeral services for his paternal grandmother.

WELLS

SUNDAY GUESTS

and aren of Lawton, Okla., Fred

Muller of Hereford, Dawson Mul-

ler, D. W. and Alma Lora of Su-

dan, John Muller and Ray Mul-

ler of Fieldton; Mr. and Mrs. Ger-

ry Langford of Levelland, Mr.

week end here.

Muller and Mark.

Ottice Sullivan of Lubbock was home to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sullivan and Sue Sunday.

Shirley Leonard has the chicken pox.

Barbara Huff spent Saturday night with Barbara Roberts at Olton. They sat up Il nigh nd watched the telethon. D Betty Wheeler spent Saturday



### r 🖪 Saturday Midnite

in Sudian he. World eight menned Mide Sugar.

A Federal complaint was filed at Akron, Ohio, on November 9, 1951, charging Dye with unlawful flight from duroy suit, two dresses, and some candy in the Olton Fat Stock show. She is a member of the

Olton FHA. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Timmins Any person having information which and family visited the J. H. Muller's at Springlake Sunday, Lar-

> ham and Mrs. Roland Gibson and children all of Enoch were visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trull and

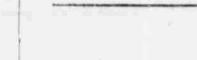
"He got tired!"

LAFF - A - DAY

and a piano for the educational

ty Friday night at the church

es at seven o'clock



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taught to this small s probably as shocking to the majority of teachers as it is and me, but the fact that e teacher is so wrong in her ng gives us pause for serious ht. Teachers, ministers, movie and other heroes of childhood ed on pedestals by those mire them. Their words are ed without question. Children oday building the future

must work to eliminate subeaching but it is even more of that parents teach their dren the solid elements of rican way of life. To do this think hard and straight

### lews from art Camp

By Mrs. Junior Muller

Primary Sunday School of Hart Camp Baptist met with their teacher Huff, and took gifts to King who was rectntly Norman is home from hospital. Those partiwere Sonny Huff, Shird. Suaznne Martin and Wayne Monroe.

ATTENDS STOCK SHOW

Hukill attended the Holat stock sholw last week th other members of the

Leon Moore, son of Mr. irs. Foy Moore is with the Army in Japan. He recent pleted a course in mechaningineering at Fort Belvoir,

WINS FB CONTEST

ity Nienast won the boots. iring memberships to the Bureau at the party in field recently, Hart Camp Gin donated the boots. Otwho took part in the drive at Hart Camp were Roy Charles Vanlandingham onnie Nienas

NEW WELL new irrigation well J. E. Mullis farm a quara mile east of Hart Camp. and Mrs. T. C. Covington amily left Friday for Dallas visit a sick niece.





This gasoline station isn't accustomed to being ignored by the cars that pass its way. For it resides at the edge of a great desert-and it is many, many miles to the next fueling point.

But the big, handsome automobile you see here swept by without so much as a sign of recognition! For it is a new 1955 Cadillac-and its owner knows that he can travel from his morning's start until his evening's stop without a single refueling.

Of course, when a motorist flecides to order his first Cadillac, he isn't usually aware that the car is so economical to operate-and so practical to own.

He wants a Cadillac for what it is and representsand for the great pride and pleasure it will bring him. But it isn't long before he discovers where his pride has led him!

He discovers it first when he prices the Cadillac of his choice. Invariably, he is surprised at its relatively modest cost. Not infrequently, he finds that it actually costs less than the car he is currently driving.

And then, once his Cadillac is delivered into his hands, he discovers how frugal it is with a gallon of gasoline. He finds, as we said, that a full tank is usually sufficient for a full day's drive.

Next, he learns of Cadillac's extraordinary dependability. In fact, he often has to be reminded when the time has come for routine service.

But not until he surrenders his Cadillac to its second owner does he discover the full wonder of Cadillac's economy. For then he learns how amazingly it holds its value-and how little a year's service affects the public's regard for the car.

All this is to say, of course, that you don't have to follow your pride to the "car of cars." You can, if you prefer, make your decision solely on the basis of economy-and still buy a Cadillac!

Come in soon-and see for yourself! We've got the facts-and we'll be delighted to see you at any time!

#### JONES MOTOR COMPANY, 801 Hall Ave. PHONE 625

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#### . , yes, Here They are the new Levi's for girls . like LADY LEVI'S. Dad and brother have their LEVI'S and Anton PTA at the last meeting NOW, here's Girls Levi's for Sis . . . rugged blue jeans with that famous slim, trim flattering LEVI'S fit! from the wide State convention in Corpus open spaces! They're Sanforized copper riveted super-stitched with bright orange thread . . . but most is that wonderful fit that we have mentioned before.

If your daughter needs a new pair of jeans and since she continues to grow, as she does every so often why not call this paper at 27 and let us tell you where these super-fitting. Monday afternoon in the Methjeans may be found in Littlefield.



By Mrs. E. M. Shepperd Mr. and Mrs. Finis Collins of Lovington New Mexico visited her parents Mr and Mrs. D. R. Williams Thursday, Feb. 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Thefficert McRen. olds and Mrs. M. M. McRenolds visited in the Tvy home at Mule shoe Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arbie White and

Tommie of Andrews visited Mr and Mrs. M. L. Rauls recently, BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Louis Boothe was honored with a birtiday suppor Jan. 27 in the home of Mrs. Boothe's parents. Mg. and Min. George Greek

Those alto enjoyed the support of barbecus chicker were Mr and Mrs. Jim Winder Mr and Mrs. C. W. Reed, Sherry and LaJean

### **Benefits Payable Under** Social Security Explained

(Editor's Note: This is another from the fund you helped build in a series of articles prepared up, and will be made to you and for farm families by the Lub your dependents, or to your surbock, Texas, District office of the vivors. Here are the types of ben Social Security Administration.) effits payable;

In a previous article in this series we told you about farm workers and self-employed farmers coming under social security -many for the first time on January I, 1955. Beginning then: earnings for farmers and farm hands will be counted under So cial Security.

But no doubt many of you are wondering what you are "buying when you pay your Social Security taxes. You are buying old-age and survivors insurance: that is: when your earnings stop because of your death or because of your retirement at age 65 or later, payments will be made

were elected as nominating committee for officers for the coming year. This committee will report at the March 10 meeting.

The spring convention for the P.TA was announced as being on March 30 and 31 in Levelland. Refreshments of home made cake and coffee was served by Mrs. Jerry Biffle, Mrs. Wallace Barnett, Mrs. Frank Moth Jr., Mrs. W. L. Batson and Mrs. Monroe Parker. The door prize was given by

the Wenke Gin and was given to Mrs. Dave Tullis.

Mrs Emmett Kerr was presjust ented a Life Membership by the The official Life Membership card was presented to her at the Christi by Mrs. H. F. Godeke of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Parker visited his slater and family, the Calvin Phillips, at Welch recont-

Mr. A. L. Tidwell passed away RODEN REXALL DRUG odist hospital at Lubbock. Funeral arrangements are pending.

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to benefits. c. Child under 18. RETIREMENT PAYMENTS r11 Monthly payments to you OF OVER. as a retired farm hand or e. Dependent parent, age 65 LIPTO OF OVELA (2) And monthly payments, to, a. Wite, age 63 or over.

h. Child under 18. c. Wife, regardless of age. if caring for child entited to benefits. Dependent husband

Monthly payments to your-Widow, age 65 or over.

d Dependent widower, age 65

(2) Lumpsum payment to

a. Wildow or widower, or



, b. To the person who paid security for farm families, write Mary Louise Lara Mr. burial expenses.

per month, depending on the SURVIVORS DEATH BENEFITS amount of your past carrings from employment or self-employ ment covered by the Social Se b Widow (regardless of age) curity Act. Family benefits may

to the Lubbock Social Security Williams and Ruth Stan Benefits for a retired worker Administration office and ask for run from \$30 per month to \$108.50 Facts for Farm Families"

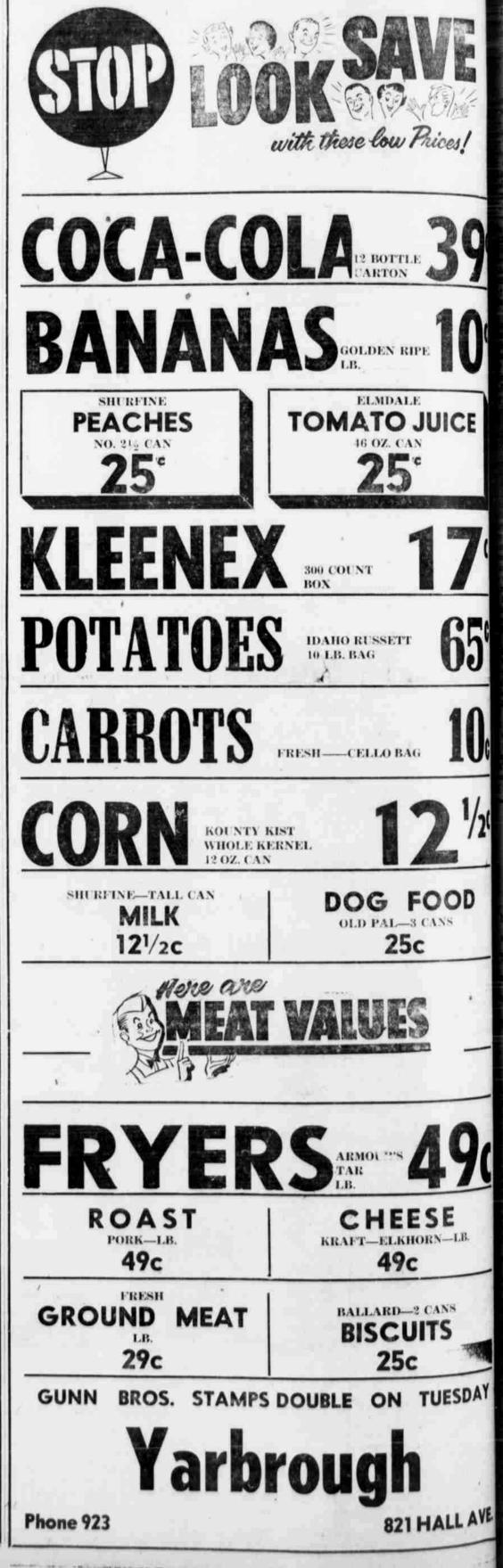
if caring for child entitled run as high as \$200 per month.

Hospitals... Births Marth Sue W LITTLEF ELD HOSPITAL No legacy is so Admissions J. W. Stephenson, esty. For more information about so tal June Gullett, Emma Ruth Carter,

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Mrs. L. B Huckaby

Claude Pool.



Spriedley and Paul Jerisck, Mes

Louis Roothe and Phillia The honoree Louis Southe and the boots Mr. and Mrs. George Goen.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Winder, who recently moved in Spejectake spent the work out with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eastha

Mr. and Mrs. din Ballow Saley and Stevie of Lubback sister her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tho mus Stevie is scending a few stays visiting with his grandpay

WEEKEND AISTTORS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell and Bobby Dr. or starry the syscie and widding Mos. N models fails er and sister or T-gripte The fath-er has been sick but is improved. Bobby Dean visited Kathron Hill ings who is attenting Mary Har den at Thoriton

the the way have they whited relatives at Comandap.

Mr and Mrs. Churles Wilson of Krossupent the work and with his mother Mrs. W. O. Wilson. Mrs. Jatlle Anderson hiss returned house after spending two weeks visition her danshter and family, the Boh Securites. Mrs. Secarity has been slok.

Don Love who is stationed at Ft Blics El Paso visited his parents Mr and Mrs Don Love Sr. and Macilyn over the week and

The Robert Newells are drivings I THEY CAT. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dooley are

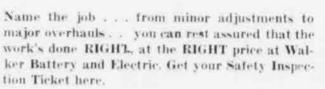
also driving a new car P TA MEETING HELD

The February meeting of the Anton PTA was held in the cafeteria Tuesday Feli 2 with a rood prowd including several High school girls.

Mrs. Gien Woody from Lubbock, guest speaker, was introduced by Mrs. Wayne Timmon-Her tonle was "The Sense in De fonse." She discussed the importance of civil defense prenaration in our own community. The steps she gave were advance prepreat tion, arganization, training, and practice for different types of othergouckes.

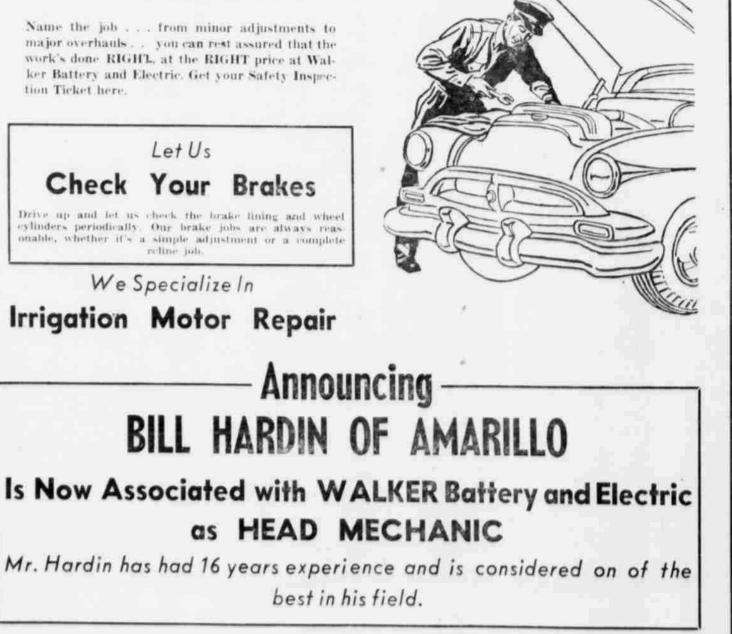
She also discussed - Maria need for first aid courses. for women and the Anton P.TA voted to have such a course conducted within the near future.

Mrs. Dave Tullis, Mrs. Lon Howard and Mrs. Reece Prichard



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## ws from Whitharral

Elva T. Crank J. D. Horton by the unexpected ir three month old ter the daughter of Wrs. Gerald D. Horton-

tices were held Thursin the Blackburn ie in Amarillo. was in the Tech Meery at Lubbock. mber from Whitharone or both services. trs. G. E. Lott and went to Waco Tues-

SON BORN fr. and Mrs. Carroll

s, a son Thursday aospital in Lubbock. second son for the he father is a stuand is employed by amobile agency. a Matthews and son Norman Hodges END IN VERNON

frs. Will Raines spent Falls Accompanying non was the former's re on a visit nés L. C. Lewis, R. E. sd Viola Goad were at-

#### ETURN HOME

frs. Bruce Wren, Sr. from Brady where they the funeral of a cousin. STUDENT COUNCIL White was in Dallas on business. He returned Guests in the White

rie and baby of Lubva Crank, Mrs. Norman nd Miss Juanita Raines may afternoon in Lub-

il guests of Mrs and ughes and Carol Beth Hughes' sisters. Mrs. en of Oklahoma City, Irs. Enlos Smith of Mr and Mrs. Glense d daughter of Abilene. Ann Porter of Quan-

Margaret Hughes of the group wont to the and Mrs. Dale Hu-Brownfield for a suras celebration on the ay of Miss Carol Beth

#### NESDAY VISITORS

Mrs. Howard Murphy spent the week end d Mrs Ralph Wadds Sunday guesta in and Mrs. Charlie Jadren of Monahans, ien Hudson and pat-

Mrs. T. H. Stokes of unday with the lat-Mrs. W. O. Ballow

il Davis and daughters spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

Davis and Mrs. Roy Davis. Mrs. Ruel Wyatt and Misses Amarillo Tuesday Ruelene and Jeanette Wyatt spent the week end in Big Spring Miss Ruelene Wyatt sang at a cousin's wedding there Saturday.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Redding accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Hutto and sons to Post Funday to visit Mrs. Redding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mangums

Miss Frances Brown, high school junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown is a patient in the Littlefield hospit-

#### ATTENDS WEDDING

Mrs. Esther Turner has gone to Mountainair, Ark where she attended the wedding of a grand daughter. She will return to the home of her daughter Mrs. Roy Taylor and Mr. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson

a spent Friday with of Littlefield spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hawkes F. J. Brown, Jr. has returned

at in Vernon and in from Mountainair, New Mexico where he has been working. Kathy, small daughter of the the T A Raines who Bill Jones has been a patient in the Edgar-Renegar-Campbell hospital for several days.

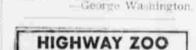
Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Commons, and Miss Voncille Commons were called to Lubbock Monday afternoon by the death of Mrs. Com-

mons' brother Ab Tidwell Anton, caused by a heart attack.

### SPONSORS PROGRAM

The Student Council of the Whitharral high school will sponay were Mr. and Mrs. sor a "Beat the Clock" program and talent show in the local auditorium here Monday, Feb. 14 at 7 p. m. The public is invited.

> I hope I shall always possess. firmness and virtue erough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an honest man



lar musting Wednesday, Those present were Mesdames Radney Nichols, C. E. Harris, F. M Smith. Doyle Watkins, Andy Hurst, Glen Gatewood, E. C. Minyard and Johnny Thomason. Rev. Claud Harris of Lubbock was guest speaker at the Sunday

> Baptist church. Rev. Harris is presdent of the Girl's Ranch near Breckenridge and made an appeal for the ranch and its needs.

The WOLF

This is the prowler, the rogue of the road, the cruising Casanova. He may be middle-aged, bald and a little winded. But he's giving every babe the eye, regardless. If he'd react to a stop light like he does to a doll, he'd be a dream driver instead of a traf-

lie nightmare. NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL"

TEXOMA FISHING KING — Smiling Floyd Mabry of Frederick, Okla., holds a 6-pound, 12-ounce black bass that won him a new car on derby day of the \$10,000 Lake Texoma Association fishing contest. Glumly looking on is another Frederick fisherman, Ralph Keith, whose almost identical blackie fell just 4-ounces lighter, which left him \$2,000 shorter in the prize payoff. (AP Photo)

neth Cole.

Faye Scott entertained friends with a Music and telethon party

in her home Saturday night. Assisting her with hostess duties was is Fort Worth altering die Fat Linda Parish.

Refreshments of frosted Cokes and cookies were served to the Mrs. Tom King, Jr., was hosfollowing attending: Resetta Wiltess to the Wednesday Bridge liams, Mae Beth Frice, Linda club for a Luncheon and a regu-Davison, Soundra Heflin, Paul Galvan, Jerry Don Glover, Ronald Bellamy, David Walker, Lerry Jarmon, Carlos Childs, Bobby Smith

#### SLUMBER PARTY

Loretta Burnette entertained a number of her friends. Friday night with a slumber party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs- Dale Burnett.

TRAINING UNION MET The West Plains Associational Training Union of First Baptist churches met Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Muleshoe church. Attending from Sudan were Homer Morris, Dexter Bak-

er, Dick West, Bob Pillow, Mrs. Edith Miller entertained members of the Thursday Bridge club last Thursday afternoon. Attending were the following members: Mesdames Lovd Robinson E. E. Crow, W. H. Lyle, L. E. Slate, W. V. Terry, and two guest Mrs. F. M. Smith and Mrs.

News from

By Mrs. Evelyn M. Scott

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HOSTS BRIDGE (11 B

night services in the Sudan First

Sudan ...

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P. Wingo



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dykes meeting with the group was Mrs. gia Stephens, JoAnn Stanley, Linda Parrish, Faye Scott-

Mrs. R. D. Nix was confined H. Mileur of Amarillo, Following stration the group worked on to her home the first of the week weaving baskets. Present were with a cold and the flu.

MOD TOTALS \$1158

oms, Caro DeShay, Sandra Har-Charlotte Howell entertained ragan, Sue Lynch, Rena Kay Menumber of friends with a tele- Carty, Karen May, Gali Masten, Dimes drive in Sudan reports er and sewer extensions and im-Jeanette Moore, Betsy Walden, that the total caused in Sudan dur-Attending were Galf Anita Kay Whitmire, and Carol ing the drive was \$1.158.74, exceeding the thousand dollar goal tlefield. by \$158.74.

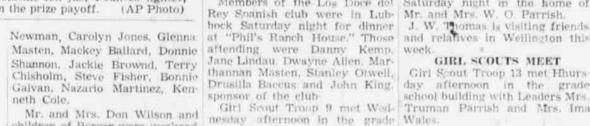
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ferguson Mrs. Billy Chester was honored with a Pink and Blue shower were in Plainview Sunday when were Telethon guests Saturday Friday afternoon in the home of Mr. Ferguson's father W. E. Fer Mrs. L. M. Harper, A baby shawl guson underwent surgery at the was the hostess gift to Mrs. Ches-Plainview hospital.

Don Crow of Slaton was a visi-Refreshments of lemonade and tor last week in the home of his muffins were served to approxi- uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crow,

### Speed Limit Set For **School Ground Area** At Olton Monday

A speed limit of 15 MPH has those who love it, and are always been set for the area around all ready to guard and defend it. existing schools in Olton, follow-

1.99Everybody's in love with the way a girl looks in a Mode O Day blouse ... fresh, neat and winsome. The sweetheart blouse we show is fine cotton with



Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and children of Borger were weekend guests in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wilson and children. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wingo of Mutoshoe visited Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.

Those attending were Jeanne

Seymore, Sherilyn Maxwell, Judy Elair, Mae Beth Price, Saundra



Heflin, Elaine Otwell.

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and Mrs. J. A. Harris

were dinner guests Tuesday night | Tom Wood,

Following the weaving demon-

Elaine Bloodworth, Sharon Bot-

PINK AND BLUE

mately twenty five attending.

Assisting Mrs. Harper with hos-

tess duties were Mesdames Ray-

Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer, the

former Wanda Whitmire, will be

and children and Mr- and Mrs.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

school building with Leaders Mrs.

tors

The dinner was served buffet mond Harper, Marvin Bowling

Following the direct the group [feted with a bridal shower. Thurs-

Messrs and Mesdames, W. L. Lyle, Mrs., Tom King, Jr., Assisting

W. V. Terry, Guy Walden, Loyd Mrs. King with hostess duties

Robinson, John Dean, Georgo will be Mesdames Billy Chester, Gilkrson, Dick Gatewood, S. D. E. P. West, J. P. Arnold, Wayne

Hay, L. E. Slate, Tom Kines, Jr., Brownd, Billy Gage and Bill Nix,

Wayne Brownd, Mrs. F. E. Miller Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parrish

SPANISH CLUB ENTERTAINS O. J. Parrish were telethon guests

Members of the Los Doce del Saturday night in the home of

Girl Scout Troop 9 met Wed- Truman Parrish and Mrs. Ima

school building when Mrs. Tru- The group continued work on

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DEAN JERRY

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MARTIN and LEWIS

**3 RING GIRGUS** 

played games. Present were day afternoon in the home of

style from a table emilered with and W. A. Beale,

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. U.

dinner the group attended the Borger-Sudan basketball game.

TELETHON PARTY

then party in her home Saturday

Gore, Mary Lee Masten, Kenny

Mr. and Mrs Hubert Dykes.

night of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

VALENTINE DINNER

fertained with a Valentine Din-

ner in their home Friday night

when Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris.

were co-hostes and hostesses. for

a red carnation and candle ar-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crew en-

Brownd, Twana Pope, James Wood,



#### met with the group and demon- meeting were Saundra Heflin, ing action by the Olton City Com-Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Allen and strated basket weaving. Also Mae Beth Price, Judy Blair, Geor mission Monday night.

The Olton P-TA asked for the ordinance, and will have patrons patrolling the school area report violators to city police.

In other action, the Commission Mrs. Louella Ferguson, cam-paign manager for the March of the proposed bond issue for watprovement of city streets with engineer Ralph Douglas of Lit-

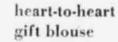
> The work will begin in the near future, probably after the first of March, Douglas said.

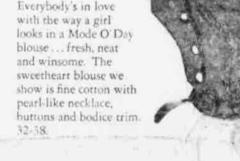
Bonds for \$61,000 for water and sewer improvement and \$50,000 worth of bonds for streets have already been sold to Columbian Security, and bids will be adver-tised for around March 1, it was earned.

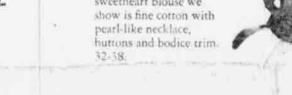
Following this discussion, the Commission met with the General Telephone representatives for a discussion of proposed rate in-STOLENES.

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those blessed by him. He

came to save, but that sal-

vation rescues from eternal

to measure the blessings of

the godly life only by what

it offers in this world. It

does offer the most abun-

dant life possible even here,

but its benefits are not con-

fined to that. The greatest

life is in the world to come.

"Godliness is profitable

unto all things have prom-

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CHURCH OF CHRIST,

West Ninth Street

Littlefield, Texas.

come" (1 Timothy 4:8).

#### MORE ABUNDANT LIFE

#### By Tommy Williams, Minister



death and gives life beyond the grave. Many benefits of Christianity may be enjoyed now, but It is a great mistake for men

ment of the purthe coming of Christ world and his death ross. It was to give him was life and was the light of (John 1:4), Various ents are made in the about the mission of sin brings death 6:23) and repencame to "release to "heal the brok-

in the world but they tle to his giving life, at "more abundantly." came to "cail sinners "epentance" but that is brings life (Acts 11: ted" to "give recoversight to the blind," was all to give a

Contraction of the local division of the loc

Glen Gatewood Luther Faulkner of Littlefield was in Sudan last week attending to business and visited in the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crow-

#### PARTY THURSDAY

Brenda Chisholm entertained a number of her friends with a party in her home last Thursday ev-

The group played games, sang ongs and watched television. Refreshments of sandwiches. Coke and banana splits were served to the following attending: Tommy Walker, Joyce Wingo, Sylvia Showalter, Geneva Ingle, Fernelle Graves, Karen Engram, Jane

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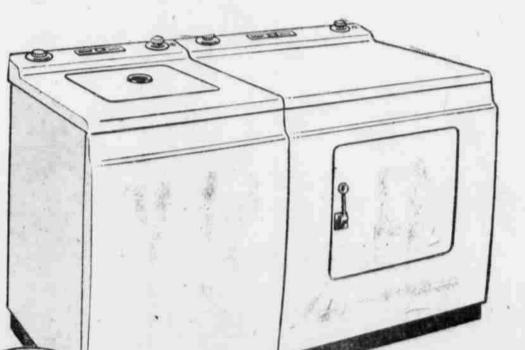
HOUSE for rent, unfurnished; 4 room and hath. Inquire Colbert's Furniture, phone 261-J. tf-S

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IOE GIDDENS TEAM CAPEARS (not with slaht filt between Littlefield and the Doublord Winnehner or Kruth Diavas, Jull Kennemers, Danmany stated in non-comprense play (Staff Photo).

### Seminole Tops **Brownfield To** Take 6AA Title

By JIMMIE HINE

The Seminole Indians, who defeated Brownfield Tuesday night 6452, thushed in hip position in Seniors Top Tourney the 6-AA conference care Semi but one remaining game and sin In Intramural Meet or lose the Indians will still be the wearers of the anampionship CONSTR

42 record will fimish accord, and Thradies of this work The Wildeats have two more cost host the Cubs of Brownfield here period-Friday night in the last home game of any importance and then same of any importance and then Lions Club To to wind up their district competitiots.

In six conferen games placed the Wildeats have runled-up at total of 377 points as compared to 361 for their oppanents. The Mayfield coached Easketors, have Monteers of fice Lions dub in collected 145 field goals, and have completed 87 of 160 free throw population is will present short attempts for an average of 54 meeting to be held in Etheldeld per cent The opposition has seen dominantly Center Schemmy 14 ed 116 field goals and has an ive- at 7 time, with the loca scheb rage of 68 per cent in having addition front completed 134 and 212 free Club president C M Longe an throws.

The Wildents lead their oppose from Suday Amherst, Eleth and ents in District 6.3.3. In personal Units Conner have been have "The Wildents has much directive functional the and 133 fould wittle their oppose white blow been charged with only 100. Joe Giddens has netted 110 while combern.

VISIT IN FORT WORTH the Wildents' Cage here remorrow Mr and Mrs. O. P. Wilemondght in the last of nome gime and son, Greg and Ken spent the competition for the Wildeats in struct play Latherseld defeated the Visbs of Bessentield carrier they attended the Fat Stock bracket for Coach Mayfield Dan in the season 51-41 whose They also altended in an Howard accounted for 10 Miles

of Lawerence N. Wilemon.

As it new kocks, Littlefield with mament in names played Monsia

ference games with Brownrists time for shout three weeks with and Andrews. The Wildows with all games played during the line

## Host Zone Meet Here

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### Wildcats Take Kermit 72-64 **Tuesday Night**

The northernmost and the southernmost teams of District fouls 6 AA met head on Tuesday night Score by Quarters feated the Kermit Yellowjackets Kermit a) Kermit 72-64.

ents but IT.

#### "B" TEAM WINS 77-55

Johnny Burleson led the "Bees" totals of seven free throws and once more in true championship. 24 field goals, form as he confected with Each Score by Quarters Cirr in scoring a total of 41 points 4.3ttlefield '8' 13 23 23 18 77 that were source from 15 field Kermit 'B' 11 15\_15 11 55 moats and 11 free shots. Orr en-

loved his best night of the season of the year also as he tossed in 26 points by capturing second plact top scoring bonors in the "B" game

#### DAVIS RETURNS

Keitu Davis returned to take top scoring honors for the varsity by collecting eight field goals and tossing in seven free ones for a total of 23 points. Keith really caugh fire in the second quarter. as he made 12 points.

week end in Ft. Worth, where in the individual scoring lender's issued from the new courthouse. show. They also altended an ane Howard accounted for 10, Milton rousi family reunion in the home Vaughn 8, Bill Kennemer, who \$12,000 dwelling on East 17th fouled off in the third frame, street, About forty members of the managed eight and Wicker and February 4 Robert Wood for amily were present for the reu- Clayton two each.

High man for the Yellowjack street

ets was Glenn Pursell who scored 24 points followed by Turner who netted 15.

The Wildcats scored 29 field goals, made 14 of 24 free throws attempted and were guilty of committing 18 personal. Kermit tallied 21 field goals and had 73 percentage in completing 22 For Lengthy Period tallied 21 field goals and had of 30 free throws. The Yellow jackets were charged with 16

Totals when the Littlefield Wildcats de Littlefield 21 22 11 15 72 feated the Kermit Yellowiackets Kermit 16 21 16 11 64 Joinny Burleson is believed to

The game was much closer than have sok a new record in individthe distance of 195 miles might val scoring honors Tuesday night indicate. The Wildcats outscored for any Wildcat player of recent his home, \$19 East Fifth street the Jackets in every veried of years as he collected 41 points. play with the exception of the His totals with Bub Orr's 26 was third when the Yellowjackets enough to down the Jacket's "B" found enough wine-span to score team in the preliminary contest. 15 points and allowing the Wild. The Littlefield Bees made 27 free throws and collected 25 field goals as compared with Kermit's



MARRIAGE LICENSES Joe Giddens collected 20 points February 5-J. C. Odell Dean as he continues to set the page and Billie Jo Martin, First Scense erage increase of 26 percent over

> BUILDING PERMITS February 3. Fred Lichte for

John W. Herring Dies At Home Sunday; III

Funeral services for John Wil- the phone company took these ton setting forthflam Herrng, age 68, were held last figures back to the home of Blatz explained of 4 n.m. Tuesday at Ninth Street fice in San Angelo Tuesday, and was last changed "much of Christ with Ted Wil- if they a e acceptable to the com- 70 percent increaliams, officiating.

Mr. Herring had been ill for is months, and passed away at Sumbry evening. He was burn in Corsleana. Texas in 1887 and moved to Littlefield in 1925 from Coletto, Texas,

He muccled the former Elsie Vexander in July, 1912 In Consima, and was a farmer while it indifinit there.

Constraine are three sons. Lillie, d Lindfield, Westey, of May need Calif., and Johnny of Sem oole, Texas: three daughters Mrs. C. A. Townsend, of Carls-Med Heigh Bishop 3 21 % Chell Bishon both of

I or the miss aran-tehildren and the stread grand hild. interment under direction of

Hammons Funeral Home was in Littlefield cemetery.

#### Rate Increase ---

### (Continued from Page One)

present pates. At the end of the meeting at

1:15 a.m. Tuesday morning, the company had tried to compromise for a low minimum of \$9.00 for one party business, \$6.75, \$5.00.

residential and \$4.00 for four par- pany will notify the n ty residential. This would be an imissoners this week Attending the meet 18 percent raise.

The city then proposed that phone company we in highest acceptable, figures Shirey, also of the hey would consider are \$8.50 for phone company off. me party business, 6,75, \$5.00, Elatz Littlefield pha \$4.25 and \$4.00 for the other class- manager. es of service. This avecages out If the rates are a

it will be necessary as a 12 percent raise. J. E. King, revenue expert from pass a new cuy or

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### DPE FOR HEARTS

was when a medical verdict of "heart was accepted as a death sentence hich there could be no appeal.

no more. We now know that some t heart disease can be prevented, a a be cured and that almost all cases helped by proper treatment.

heart diseases account for more than 0 fatalities annually, or roughtly 52 nt of all deaths; they affect some 10,-Americans, and they constitute the leading health problem.

despite all this, yesterday's attitude air and fatalism has been replaced new concept of confidence and op-

e wonder it is, therefore, that hope inderlying theme of the 1955 Texas Fund campaign, now under way here thousands of other communities.

why is hope warranted? Consider

REASEARCH. In the past few decades, iding progress has been made in the pment of new drugs, new therapy, new al procedures, new study and diagnostic and new knowledge about the human But the surface has scarcely been hed. It follows that medical science, it is tracking down the causes of heart e, will make even greater advanecs in nent and prevention. This will be done modical scientists receive increasing " down the Heart Fund.

EDUCATION, Fear is giving way to Myths and supersititions about the iseases, which create unnecessary anand doter sufferers from the proper ment of their heart conditions, are

# Through A Glass Darkly By CARROLL POUNCEY

In response to requests from hardly anybody at-all, and calmly ignoring the anguish of our two sterling publishers, the Kindly Old Gray Haired Editor again takes typewriter in hand to deliver a more or less regular column for the totillation of our breathless fant. You must be breathless if you read all that sentence without stopping. Do not expect to find anything worth knowing in these confines, or should you expact to be entertained unless you are, Heaven forbid, one of those of whom it is said, it takes so little to make some people happy. Those of you who read these ghost written lines circa 1951, may now be excused. There is nothing new under the sun, and KOGHE has been out in the sun a long time.

Writing a column under the CWN banner seems like old times, and we are touched beyond measure at the many expressions of welcome and requests for past due payments we have received since coming back to CWN and the Leader.

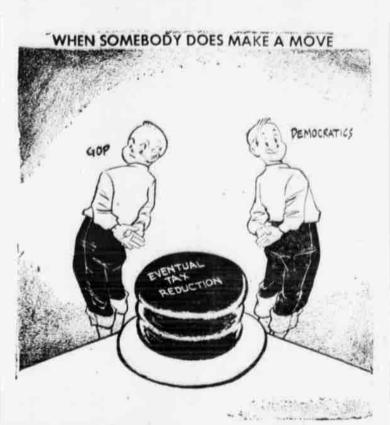
Dedicated to the premise that unless you have a little fun while you work, work becomes a chore, this column will attempt to fill a gaping hole that otherwise would be ted States Army's only professinvoted to some sparkling AP story on the ional builfighter and a member intimate home life of the national parcheesi of the Mexican Assn, of Matachampion.

Does anyone dare confess they are old Short," is stationed at Brooke Arenough to remember the hilarious "Vic and Sade" radio program of many years ago? fighting bulls or practicing to Replete with such sparkling lines as "He was fight them. maged to the prettiest girl to ever drown in Lake Superior", the show preceded the drear soap opera, and was, we thought, one ies years ago," he said. "Then of the cleverest things to ever hit the infant I went to Mexico and saw a real tirways.

But now we have Eddie Fisher and Jackie Gleason and Liberace and entertainment fails to do much entertaining anymore. Ah, well, these kindly old gray hairs bespeak more than just fading pigmentation; they tell a story of too much seen and heard too.often, and the gas-pipe may be the only new thing eft untried.

Old Dobbin may have been slow and unhandy, but the legislature never passed a law increasing the tax on hay and oats.

-0-While doing some historical research among the magazines in our doctor's waiting room the other day we got interested in some of the incongruous words in this peculiar language we speak. Take for instance the word "nonplussed". Common enough word, but who ever heard of anyone being "plussed". Or take "disgruntled", that's a good word, but what about "gruntled"?



bullfight on a Sunday. I started

"To me, the struggle between

the man and the bull well, it's

Last July, Short fought and

killed his first bull since enter-

gored for the first time. The

ger is Juan Bilbao, empresario

of the ring (Juarez), who help

soldier has one big ambition to

fight in the Mexico City bull ring

In giving freedom to the slave,

Abraham Lincoln

we assure freedom to the free.

rid. Spain

At the present, Short's mana-

bull's horn slashed his thigh.

training on Monday

movement has its place.

### **Private Is** Matador On **Off Duty Time**

Pfc. Fulton J. Short is bullheaded and proud of it. He's the Uni-

ed introduce Matodora Patricia Short, an artist from Philade-McCormick of Big Spring. The lphia who fight bulls as "John my center here. and then, perhaps, fight in Mad-

When he isn't soldiering, he's

What started him to be a matador? "I saw a bullfight in the mov-

### IT'S THE LAW . . . in Texas

#### (This legal column is prepared under the supervision of the State Bar of Texas and distributed as a public service.)

There is no time like the present, while last year's tax problems are fresh on your mind, to start a procedure that will aid you with next year's income tax calculations. That is to maintain a record of your income and outgo. Such a record can be simple and brief but it may save you tax dollars.

The average man who works for a wage or salary doesn't have to concern himself about keeping books and records-at least so he thinks. His employer keeps a reliable record of his earnings and Uncle Sam looks primarily to the employer for information on his earnings and for the withholding of various taxes out of his wages.

But whether or not you run a business of your own, you have a partner who each year is claiming a substantial interest in your personal income. And the law requires that you keep books for him in case he ever asks. you for an accounting.

Perhaps you own your home or are paying it out in installments. It's likely that just a beautiful art, and every some day you may sell that house. When you do you'll want to be able to prove whether you realized a gain or a loss on that sale. If ing the army. It was then, at the a gain in capital resulted, it probably will add ring at Matamoros. Short was to your income tax. If a loss was suffered,

t probably will reduce your income tax. You may have made certain capital improvements on the house while you lived in of expense you incurred while making them. million today, you may not get credit for them in your cost basis so as to prove that you had no apital gain or that you had a loss.

Or perhaps you received that little summer cottage on the lake as a gift from your father. If you ever sell it, you should be able When the press is gagged, libto show Uncle Sam not only the cost of im- which feeds exclusively on the tears of one

it, but also what its fair market value was at the time Dad gave it to you.

It may be that you are receiving an annuity on an insurance policy. If so, do you know how much that policy costs you and now much of that cost you have recovered tax-free to date?

There are many kinds of transactions you enter into that may some day affect the computation of your personal income tax. The best proof of the cost of anything you've purchased is a receipted bill or canceled heck. If one of these pieces of evidence reates to any transaction that may affect your ncome in later years, it's a good idea to keep t. Your "pardner" may some day ask to see

(This column, based on Federal law, is written to inform-not advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts because the facts may change the application of the law.)

About one third of the United States is arid or semi-arid.

Although modern irrigation works in the arid portions of the United States date from 1847, many large irrigation systems that date from periods before recorded history have thei remains in the same areas.

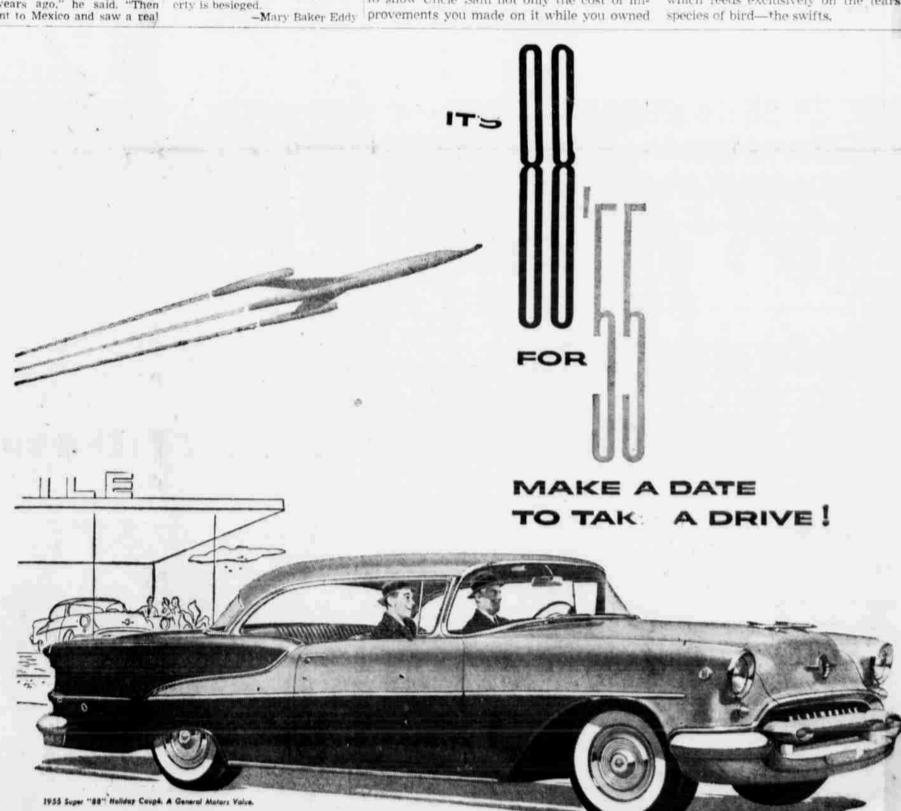
Lead is the end product of several types of radioactive decay.

"he number of musical instruments in the United States is estimated at 27 million.

The population of France has grown from it, but unless you can show what out-of-pock- - slightly more than 27 million in 1801 to 43

> Only men and monkeys can have the common cold.

The extreme specialization which has been achieved by lice is indicated by one type



SAN ANTONIO, TEX., (AP) -

by truths and facts-thanks ational programs also supported by east Fund dollars, Furthermore, your Fund dollars will help speed vital new ation about the heart diseases to phyis throughout the country

OMMUNITY HEART PROGRAMS. In amonity there is a continuing need heart sufferers the guidance they need happily with their hearts, and to conas useful and productive members of y. Here, again, your Heart Fund dolform a useful service. Here, again, tlook is bright with hope.

hope is that the 1955 Texas Heart will be crowned with success in abun-PHILIPPI

ALL "dig deep for the hearts of

#### ORE FOOD AND TTER FOOD

It kick about the price of food? Then acts ited by the head of a food chain that may prove enlightening. We spend norm for our food now than we used for cent of our disposable family inwent for it in 1954 as compared with cont in 1935-39. But we get more food better food, including foods which have gone time and labor saving processing. he bought the same food today as in 5-39, it would take but 17 percent of their

hd here's another striking fact-we must If far more for taxes than for food! The all was about \$85,000,000,000 last year the food bill \$64,000,000,000. Keep that nd when you're dealing with budget

efrigerator dealers in Alaska say their are growing rapidly because food costs high and residents find they can save

a soft lead pencil.

COMPANY NO.

At any rate, this column has probably set the English language back 20 years and done nore to further the cause of Esperanto and Hindustani than any other medium.

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### LIPSTICK LOGIC . . . famous last words

#### By LOUISE C. ALLEN

Probably the first of the 'famous last words' was "I'm just having a few in, so I won't have much to do." The hostess who utters that is either (1) very young, (2) has just cleaned house from cellar to attic, or (3) hasn't entertained in so long she has forget.

We know, because we've just done it again. Since we're neither very young, nor the spotless housekeeper type, it must be that too many months have slipped by between guests.

Anyway, we 'asked a few in,' bought groceries, cooked the chicken and cut it up, made the salads a couple of days ahead. On the day of the party, there really wasn't 'a thing to do.

Oh, the good tablecloth had to be pressed And the napkins looked tired, so they got a going over. While the iron was hot. we may the dresser runner a quick one. And the black satin dress had closet wrinkles. The good bedspread was a shade mussed, so we pressed that, too.

Luckily we didn't have to borrow a thing for the table. The glass plates and cups had to be got from a back shelf, and a few needed rinsing. The silver had tarnished, so out came the silver polish. The family bath needed a scrubbing to make it lok like a powby owning permanent food storage der room. By the time the flowers were arranged, the fire laid, the porch swept, the vard picked up, the rug gone over one last door keeps sticking in a lock, it can often time, it was time to start the coffee, make made to operate smoothly by rubbing it the white sauce, set out the salads, open the olives and toast the bread.

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#### WIRED FOR EGGS

farm families under the 1954 Amfaim families under the 1954 Am endments to the Social Security the farm hand He, too, must WOOD RIVER ILL. LAPImaxing an egg out of a gas tank. Administration. In this article we have a minimum number of quarabout as will explain how the farm owner such as putting toolhpaste back and his family may become elinto a tube, but R. Esterieln did it gible for these benefits,

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A bent wire finally did the trick law requires that for the newly but Exiccidin says it was an ex- covered farm owner, who has never worked under Social Socuinusting Job. rity, to work roughly half of the

#### PROFIT DECLINES.

time from 1950 until age 65 or SAN ANGELO. Tex. (AP)- death. Quarters of coverage are nming up a year of drought, a given where net profit from farm West Texas livestock buyer said, operations are at least \$400 or I made made more money when more each year. Where the miniwas 12 years old, delivering mum earnings are made four papers in San Antonio, than I quarters of coverage are given. made 18 1954." For example, a farm owner who become 65 in 1960 will re-

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"Just be patient, Tom. We'll simply have to wait for an

open skylight taxi'"

May Become Eligible For Benefits

Article Explains How Farmers

(Editor's Note: This is anoth-

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Liberty is the only

-Gen. Douglas M

Lubbock, Texo

from destruction.

the farm owner to benefits when he is 65 or over and no longer employed. .. These benefits range erty is an ability to p from \$30 to \$108.50 per month. Als, has while, if 65, or his wife and children if there is a minor child may receive benefits. In this event family benefits range cannot have unless you from \$50 to \$200 per month.





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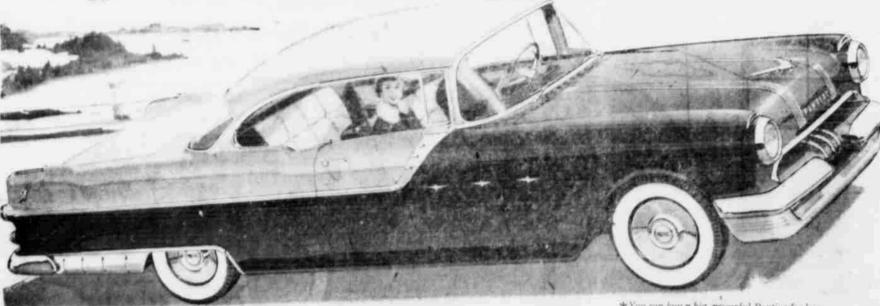
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SIDENT OF SUDAN First National Bank Guy Walden givwith a Hawalian dance at the Womanless Wedding in Thursday night, (Photo by Faye Scott)



r's Note: This is ana series of articles pre- Sudan Wins or farm families by the Texas, District Office a Over Dimmitt, 56-33 cial Security Administra DIMMITT-Dimmitt Bobcats feil

74-42 here Friday night as the femployed farmer, ran-Sudan Hornets continued on their tton ginner will begin way to the District 2-A basket-1955 the same sort of ball championship, Dimmitt wonfor himself and his the girls game, 56-33. gainst income loss by Leon "Podd" Hill had 32 points old-age or death that for the winners, with Charley of Dimmitt had 16 points.

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> a key to the box. For another, the customer often gets tired of and loss statements waiting and finds another cab mes of a countants hus. Worst of all ,a cab on its way to in compiling them. plex up a customer may be baitnathtain rather a policeman for critis

### Life Peaceful Now For Former Ranger at Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, TEX. (AI om Hickman leads quiet, peaceful life now. His day begins about t in the morning with a cup of scalding coffee, black as ink. Af? ter that, well he may saddle his cow pony and ride off to look at his cattle.

Back in the 20's and 30's, days started about the same for Hickman. Only they weren't quiet and peaceful.

For then, Hickman was a cap tain in the Texas Rangers and the Dree day oil boom had turned dozens of

cities. At Borger, Ranger, Kilgore, work, the Texarkana Service Burkburnett, Mexia, Desdemona, station operator discovered. Breckenridge and Wing, Hickman who were rough and tough.

the roughest town ever created and for adult crickets-the kind 'More citizens were killed, more Manning claims,

nig. It was a gunplay town."

much from the day he and Capt, life. Frank Hamer slipped in toBorger one night. He's a sturdy 6 rooms of Manning's house today tern type colthes. Only his hair crickets. is iron gray now

Soon after Hickman and Hamer hit Borger, wholesale arrests statited and a state of martial law followed. Eventaully, Borger was calm and peaceful

"At Kilgore, we used an abandoned church as a jail." he remembered. "We used a used Bible stand for a fingerprnit desk

A lot of spectacular crimes was the famed Santa Claus bank robbery in Cisco in 1927. Downtown Cisco was splattered with bullets. Two city policemen were

killed. One of the four robbers had Yard. entered the bank in a Santa Claus

costume. One of the bandits was killed. another was slain by a mob, a of all." he said. third was electrocuted at the state prison and the fourth re- service in 1935 after 17 years.

ceived a life sentence. But it was up all of them. employed persons gain- Lynch adding 14. Richard Wood from everywhere," Hickman said. of cattle he has near here, he "Before it was over two of them

unloading their guns. "The manhunt saw the first use of milk cow out of his small herd

put back into operation the telephones along side Taxi stands, up in that plane, but I was more His two bulls are Durhams. so that customers can call the interested in the new Model A Hickman has still another spe-cabs to their homes. Fords that had just come out." cial activity: serving as sergeant-

Taxi drivers aren't enthusiastic. For one thing, they have to buy him when he was arrested.

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Hickman's career as an offi- as' wild oil boom

Texarkana

### **Man Raises Cricket Bait** TEXARKANA, TEX. (AP)-

Arval Manning is landlord to 17,000 crickets. And he's real

One day he hopes every fish-Texas towns into rambunctious erman will use a cricket for bail. Raising crickets is a lot of

First, you have to keep the had the job of cooling down men temperatures just right. And there's a temperature for the mat "Borger in the early 30's was ing season, the growing season,

by an oil boom," Hickman mused. that's just right for bream bait. peace officers were killed and Manning's circkets are pedigreed more men were slain in hijack- Australian Greys. Which, he says

are a lot different from the ord-Hickman hasn't changed too inary, kind you've seen all your

are the offspring of 300 "breeder"

They're kept in box like containers, screened over and electrically warm.

Manning said he feeds them chicken mash and plenty of wat-

For recreation, he keep a bunch of old rusty cans in the boxes so they can crawl up and down.

cer dates back to 1908 when he have happened in Texas, but to was a deputy constable here. He's Hickman the most spectacular also won fame as a rodeo judge and performer, and, in later years has served as a special ranger guarding oil pipelines. Twice he's been to Europe. One one trip he spent a day inspecting Scotland

"I've seen a lot of police departments, but the Texas Department of Public Safety is the best

Hickman left the Texas Ranger Today, he lives with his wife a week before officers rounded and two sons, Tom and David. He's a special ranger employed by "There were officers in there an oil company. Beside the herd

owns a 1.500-acre ranch in the had wounded themselves while north part of Cooke County. He hopes to develop a new type

ammed up in this short ruption of 15 years. Paris has in Texas of an airplane for such His 23 heifers are three-quarters a purpose. They wanted me to go Brahma and one-quater Hereford

" A 45 colt pistol Hickman still at arms at democratic state concarries was the one Henry Helms, ventions, Sometimes these affairs who died in the electric chair in get turbulent-but never really the Santa Claus robbery, had on rough to a ranger captain who pacified a dozen towns in Tex-

PTITSBURGH— Many of the Pittsburg Pirate farm teams will Houston State Teachers College's Houston State Teachers College's take their spring training chores country campus located about Originally it was the first Ger- Germans, has been transformed on the site of a former Prisoner eight miles northeast of Hunts man prison camp built on Ameri- into a baseball practice field.

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can soil during Worl War II and It covers 887 acres and contains at one time handled 20,000 POWs.

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social security credits for that inf social security his 1955 earn- year.

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PARIS (AP) - After an Inter-

Later articles will give more details, or if you prefer to write us a card or letter, we'll send systems preyou our free booklet, "Facts for the Farm Families." Our mailing es nature they address is Social Security Adminfit-iently comistration, Rm. 202, Vet. Am. Bldg. Inding that Lubbock Texas. lot a net prof-

Remember, the records of the and to keep his self-employed farmer must be election in free ught or other complete enough to show his armer who has gross income from his farming more than operations, his operating expenses, and finally, his net profit. Infor aithor a come from renting out a pasture. or a part of the farm itself, on a he fail. true rental agreement does not

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### Hay and Feed Assistance Ends Feb. 15, USDA Announces

Applications for hay and feed

grain assistance under the em- ued assistance ergency drouth program will not be accepted after Feb. 15. This as counties currently are on the word comes from the United official drouth aid list. States Department of Agriculture. the February 15 cut-off date can

The announcement of a new cover needed hay and feed grain Come On March application acceptance deadline supplies up to the middle of Apas spring pastures and forage up to 60 days. become available.

But should acute drouth contin- set up to supplement the already divisions ue in an area, the State Drouth existing hay program. Farmers month. Civilians are invited to Committee can request contin- Home Administration emergency attend

loans and certain cost-share as sistance designed to help eligible farmers and ranchers maintain basic livestock herds. In the latest report, Farmer's Administration county Home committees in the 18 participat ing states have handled 19,278 certificates accounting for some One-hundred twenty-seven Tex-244,193 tons of hay and 739,553 certificates covering upwards of 75,000,000 bushels of grains. Applications approved before

FORT HOOD, TEX. (AP) is in keeping with the USDA's ril since the purchase orders may An old Army custom of a hand policy to bring the emergency be issued for needed supplement concert and parade is being refeed programs to a close as soon hay and feed grain for a period vived at this sprawling post. The parades and band concert by un-

### The feed grain program was its of the 1st and 4th Armored will be held twice a

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ployed farmer and rancher, and two options available to him to those working as employees on determine his net income for socfarms and ranches. In today's ar- ial security purposes. This does how farm earnings for social od that the farmer and rancher and reported

other in a series of articles prepared for farm families cher determines his net earnings purposes. by the Lubbock, Texas, District Office of the Social Sec-

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have described the general cov- farmer and rancher has a simpli- \$1800 or less, have the choice of erage provisions of the self-em field manner of reporting with reporting your actual net earnticle, we would like to describe not change the manner or meth- or reporting one-half your gross security purposes is determined reports his income for income half the gross must be \$400 or tax purposes, and the option can more.

A self-employed farmer or ran, be used only for social security

for social security purposes in 'For low-income 'farmers and you must determine your actual much the same manner as the ranchers, those of you who re net earnings. If these net earn-

business man has been doing for port their income tax on a cash lings are less than \$900, then you earnings, or \$900, while we the past four years. However, the basis, and whose gross income is can report either the actual net prefer

COACHES MAKE RE ings, after taking all deductions LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP). allowed by law necessary in the bose, end coach at the operation of your farm or ranch. of Texas for for to coach the income. Either the net or oneschool football team

Eck Curtis, backf Texas for nearly For farmers and ranchers signed to become whose gross income is over \$1800, tor for Lubbock se

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Lehman is head of the depart-

ment of music education at TCU

to perfect his machine to predict

musical aptitude for children as

young as four years. "We believe

the sense of rhythm begins at

seven," he said. 'From that idea,

To measure growth rate of ray-

thm, the device plays a record

which simulates tom-tom beats

to a child. Using a toy drum, he

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traction would lure more pas-

sengers and make subway opera-

ways are crowded enough as it

the students how to rescue vic-

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tions profitable.

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the machine has been developed.

He said it took him six years

hats on civil defense Doctor Knows . . . relief: Specially pre-FORT WORTH, TEX. (AP). he Office of Civil De-Dr. Charles F. Lehman has in-Disaster Relief in Ausvented a machine he thinks will tesigned to give you intell you whether its any use to a one of the most

of our day and age as to communities like the deh you live.) now: a dream

two years' standing e in Texas. Because every person in be a hit safer. or just a little safer eady are is no easy times. After all, in Texas, and there consider other intiful lands of the

repeats the rhythm. A graph records both sounds and the rate of our dangers ariaf variation is measured. Tests fexas has so much are given every three months istry and so many and Dr. Lehman said the rate of duction centers. In improvement clearly indicates ap-Age, such a state titude and talent. He is currently becomes a priority testing about 70 children. would be attacked amething else, too

all its happ firsts, is NEW YORK (AP)- Subway matural disasters. It trains equipped with television unexpected floods sets, slot machines, and beautiful ous tornadoes, so It hostesses? Michael J. Quill, presi d where preparedness dent of the CIO Transport Workers Union, suggests that such at-

done in the ice in that twoam which is now co-

ane will be **learn** terforts resour ongrof enemy air at- tims who are underneath collap-

sed walls and floors, piles of Without Mrs. brick and concrete rubble, and millio at the Fire-School of the Tex- from smoke and gas-filled rooms. Extension Service They will also alern how to use stretchers, ladders and rope lashin College Station: truction will ings to lower trapped o rinjurlivil Defense ed persons from the upper floors of in Austin. of buildings.

Brayton, one of In addition, the trainees first started lurning get instruction in how to "scour" a couple rubble in search of injured per sons. Practice at digging tunnels n charge through debris and shoring up of escape passageways will also be chasses will held, in addition to standard first.

the aid instructions. School and Each class will continue over trainings for a week's period. There will be a result, he is an four or five eight-man teams in each class, and volunteers from

to divide the classes various cities, industries and other orgranizations will make up rescue teams sent cities and the classes. Williams L. McGill, state conwhom Texas. ns will be taught dinator of civil defense and disy realistic drills how rescue equipment trucks and other types of equipment similar to that used in the ate their netischool will me made available to er civil defense op-

cities through a 50-50 matching gned rescue fund program of the federal govwith every av- ernment. I emergency device

"This school is something a lot a multi-band two of men have worked for for many will be on hand for months," McGill said the other learn how to oper day, "Because of it, every community in Texas may someday be

RODNEY BALKO places the ring on the finger of his "bride", Raymond Nix at the Womanless Wedding Thursday night in the Sudan High School auditorium (Photo by Faye Scott)

### **Dueling Doctor Now Settled** As Full-Fledged West Texan SANATORIUM, TEX. (AP)

William Rowley is not only a es during the Chinese conquest." physician. He is an authority on eTime and again I was quess an. Tex., recently arrived at Ladd stamps, an expert on Chinese an- tioned about who had been aidiques, an artist and magician, ing them. But of course, I didn't know," he said with a grin.

Now, he says, he's settled down in West Texas.

at McKnight Sanatorium here, A at stamp collector, hal a copy native German, who received his of the limited publication volume. U. S. citizenship papers last Nov. Rewley is also an artist of 9, he also can claim an impress note, His vivid paintings, in their ive service record during two bright colors and technique, are world wars and 16 years in China. reminiscent of Van Gogh. He came to the United States in 1949 in one of the last planes hibited in Germany and some in out of Peiping before it fell to the United States," he said. He the Communists. He sent his took up painting during school wife on ahead and waited until days in Munich and Jena. two days before the city was cap-

tured to leave. In China, the tall doctor serv-

He has also dueled.

TB campaign for the United Na considered a mark of honor." tions and supervised a Chinese children's refugee hospital, -

San Angelo Standard Times: "The most dangerous thing 1,

tionalist soldiers who were at years old. aster relief, says emergency tempting to escape or who were caught injured behind enemy lin-

Pfc. Williams D. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sharp, Sud-Air Force Base, Alaska, for duty with the 4th Infantry Regiment. Endders stationed in the Alask-During his China stay, he pubin territory undergo rigorous

lished a book on stamps. The training for cold weather combat Dr. Rowley is a staff physician clate Eccelerit Robicvell, an avwhile guarding the nor hern ap proaches to the United States. Sharp, a farmer in civilian life, entered the Army in October 1953 and completed basic train-

In Jena he acquired scars which

mark one side of his face.

did was to aid Americansana Na- lade works said to be over 1.000 China.

stopped a driver and asked where he was going. He waved his hand and replied, 'Around and around. Officers agreed and filed drivin, "it was nothing, just a duel or while intoxicated charges against him

sulates and to Nationalist Gov it was forbidden, and mostly ev- Rowley might be found enter ernment. He conducted an anti- or women. The saber scars were taining with magic tricks. He has put on shows for San Angelo Rowley has a valuable collee- school children and patients and tion of Chinese antiques. It in staff members of McKnight San-He hold June Hazlip of the chides a jade piece he says is atorium. The Rowleys say life more than 3,000 years old and in West Texas is a peaceful relicate figurines, tapestries and change from the hectic years in "This time I think we are settled for good," he said. "All

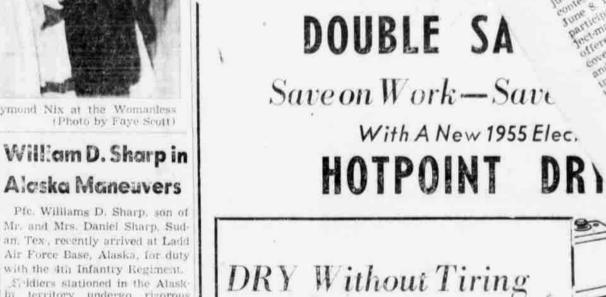
### FHA Specic Latest in 'Sp

assembly of the Littlefield High school student body last Wednesday was a style show with boys modelling girls spring styles

Preceeding the style show, a ton film on safety in the home was blob presented followed by a skit on the t ing 10 tome saefty entitled. "The House with a That Wasn't Haunted."

Taking part in the skit were Paul Patsy McCain, Sherry Pace, Shir- gold eveni. ley Moore, Beva Jean Ray, Jackie | accessories, latest bathit Hill, Jean Jaquess, Janice Ren-Davis in a sou fro. and Janet Brandt.

The style show was emceed by and David Har. Sherry Pace, and featured Jim- skirt and blue



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ed as medical advisor to the Swe- two," he said easually, "In those dish. British and American con- days all students dueled, although

When he isn't busy with his our traveling now will be in the profession, painting or stamps, U.S.



ing at Fort Eliss, Tex. "My paintings have been ex-WRONG DESTINATION DALLAS, Tex., (AP)- Police

d on a 26- safer from the deaths which can Texas accompany any disaster, large of by\_ of structures small."



# to Littlefield for Dancing Classes FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11 (All other classes will be on Saturdays) **Community Center** Classes to be Conducted for ADULTS -- SENIOR HIGH STUDENTS JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS

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### Announce Plans For Annual 4-H Roundup In June at A & M

Ph.) 1955 Texas of Emiddun is scheduled for June 78% and as it past years we, he hadd on De campus of Teses had Cobtoge Floyd Lynch, dite 4-H leader says the arrival meeting will provide opportunities for the delegates to get training in leadership, and subjects of their choice and further acquaint them with the facilities of the college

State winners in 18 different judging and team demonstration contests will be determined on June 8. Delegates will select and participate in one of ther 17 subtect-matter short courses being offered this year These courses cover the field of agriculture and home economics and the training will be such that it can be used by the members and leaders in their local clubs

Delegates says Lynch, will be limited to two boys and two girls peak celery, donuts, bread and wheep from each county on a district milk hasis. An adult leader either a Friday tocal leader or extension figent must accompany the county de- and milk legation, and all delegates must be 441 members and at least 13 years of age on January 1, 1955. The program will get underway the evening of June 7 with 1 resting in Guion Hall. The shoetand contests will highthe second day's netwittes the number "Chuckwagen" Share-The Fun Festival recently transported the IX ag up a day that neurally is Corps headquarters from Camp.



HAMMONS Funeral Home

### Says Rancher's Foe Now Is The Raccoon School Lunchroom

Menu for Feb. 7-11 For the convenience of prents, and the general public, the menufor the Littlefield school lunchmeat with great relish, says Dinroom for the week February 7411 is no fullows-

Monday meat loaf, macaroni and Crane counties for 40 years. and cheese, blackeyed peas, sweet pickles, but rolls, peach preserv the sheep when they are bedded ves and milk

Tuosday ; fried chicken and and sharp claws are first put to gravy creamed potatoes, green use in the surprise attack on the beans, lottuce wedge, bread cook sheep by clawing out the eyes, les and milk Then the coon viciously tears in-

homburger par- to the victim's tongue Wednesday lies combination salad potato Sometimes; after eating those Thursday loast beef and grave rest of the carcass for other scave courses there. candied sweet polatoes, english engers and arta-ks other live

Barfield says a shewolf with stonic whole kernel. only three legs, which took him corn blackeyed peak solid, vake eight months to snare, tops all the animals he has hunted down. It was on Armistice Day, 1951.

**Billy Luttrull In** that he finally managed to outwil the wilv old walf but only after she had done away with an Sendai Japan Now estimated 2,000 sheep around Me-"amey

Cpl Billy R. Luttrull, Littlefield, is a member of the 510th Transportation Company which Sendar to a command post exer- career came at Soda Lake about cise site near Fukamima in Jap seven miles from here.

Barfield says the covote has al A unit which took part in the Korean conflict for three years. the 510th covered the 6000-mile operation without an accident The company is part of the 52ml rup almost exclusively. He has a Luttruli, son of Cecil L. Luttull, 107 Foweell ave, is a driver. He entered the Army in March 1953 and has been awarded the

large bobeat in a care in his IN and Korean Service Ribbons. backyard now, He roped it ong remembered by those attend

#### DOG ON THE CARPET

WORCESTER, Mass., (AP) The third day's activities will nclude a continuation of the Wiggles, a 9-month-old mongrel special courses: presentation of dog, is building quite a display wards to all winners during the of rugs in the Joseph R. Mahonfremoon. The annual banquet cy home-and Mahoney doesn't and entertainment will follow in know where they're coming from the evening and also officially. He says the dog-has dragged at least half a dozen scatter rugs. lose the Roundup Lynch says county extension some evidently costly, onto the agents have complete details for Mahoney premises in recent the big show and advises 4H months members and leaders to commen-

Wiggles apparently works far ce making plans now to attend. afield as neighbors canvassed by the Mahoney children reported CASH-USE CLASSIFIED ADS no losses

## Texans In Washington

By TEX EASLEY MCCAMEY, TEX. (AP) anky and gnarled trapper who

Veferan Trapper

WASHINGTON (AP) Two Texhas many a ferocious wolf in his ans are on teams the Defense gunsights says the rancher has Department sends out over the a new No. 1 Enemy: The raccoon. country to promote understand-The coons are taking to sheep ing and cooperation between the military and civilian's egments of ger Barfield, who has been trapthe economy

ping and riding herd in Upton They are Marine Col. Guq H. Kissinger, who cals! San An-Barfield says the coon attacks tonio home, and Air Force Col. Henry D. Smith Jr., of Muleshoe, lown The coon's great strength Kissinger is a '38 A&M College graduate: Smith attended St. Mary's U. of San Antonio.

They are on the faculty of the In Justrial College of the armed forces, located here. Senior military officers and key civlian govchips, buns, fruit cup and milk delicacles, the coop leaves the ernment employes take 10-month

> The six-man teams to which the Texans belong-have been assigned to conduct National Re sources Conferences in eight cities

Austin is one of the 16 U.S. cities where a conference will be held, the only one in Texas. There, in a 10-day period starting May have served in state legislatures | ident Eisenhower's State of the 16, one team of instructors will where automatic voting devices try to present a condensed version of the 10month mourse giben

The conference is to be held in Batts Hall Auditorium, at the University of Texas. Reserve arly newsletter: my, navy, air force and marine corps officers, who will be called

into active duty for that period ed, bells ring in all the offices. will be reserved 170 seats. The clevators are reserved for mem remainder of the 500 seats will bers, and the subway under the be occupied by civilian leaders in park to the Capitol building is vited to attend. Sponsor of the conference in ing for the House chamber to be

Austin will be the chamber of tallied. commerce.

Col. Kissinger spading the machines have never been in ground for the May meeting, ac-stalled in the U.S. Congress. The cepted an invitation to address roll call takes twenty minutes. an Armed Forces Association lun- and this allows members to come cheon in Austin Jan. 20, over from the office buildings Around the Capital and have their votes recorded.

One of the things first noticed Lyle on Floor by freshmen congressmen who On the House floor during Pres



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"Now think hard and try to remember whether you filed it under "D" for Dear Sirs or "G" for Gentlemen!"

are used is that the old name USED calling system is still in use here. Rep. Jim Wright of Weather ford, who had served at Austin made this observation in a week Vacuum Cleaners "When a record vote is requir-Reconditioned Guaranteed \$15 jammed with legislators scurry Electroluy . Universal

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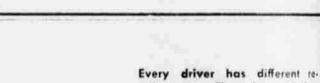
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Union address was former Rep. by Poage's secretary, John E. Lye of Corpus Christi, Sharp This is what happen

He retired voluntarily to resume law practice in Texas. Lyle said in one of the building he had come up primarily to see A charwoman picked old friends and introduce his suc- noticed it belonged cessor, Rep. John eBll of Cuero from Texas. She

Honest Folks

gave it to Sharp He say James Doss, president of the er was from Wright Merchants and Farnters Bank at and called that office Weatherford must admit there Doss had gone to the are a lot of efficient and honest folks around Washington. the loss.

Accompanied by Larry Blackmon, Mineral Wells contractor, he came up on business and deided to drop by the offic of their leen collected \$7 and new congressman Jim Wright the Congressman Poage v lawmaker was out but one of his aides, Craig Raupe, took over flag and have it fowand invited them to join him in U. S. Capital for a da a cup of coffee in the basement unusual request Poage cafeteria.

Enjoying his coffee, Doss was DES MOINES, Iowa surprised when a congressional secretary came up and informed one apartment building him he could recover his billfold Music lives in Aparima in the office of Rep. Bob Poage in Apartment 216 is Ro of Waco. It was being held there ody,

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so become a modern day menace. and says one reason is that the ovote's ar benemy, the fox, is seing trapped out of existence. Barfield refuses to use poison his work and uses the steel

fue pack of black-and-tan and Walker hounds which he uses to hase soon and bahears. He has



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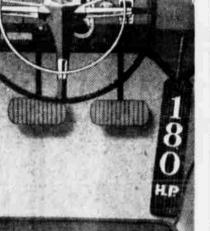


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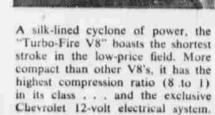
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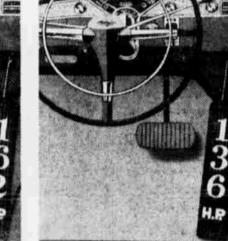


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