

THE FIRING LINE--Annette and Debbie on, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin on of 122 E. 23rd, take aim at the photoother after a snowstorm Monday and Tuesleft plenty of ammunition for snowball

fights. The pretty young sisters are Annette, 18, left, and Debbie, 13. Littlefield received an estimated 3 to 4 inches of snow, but it was heavier in the northern portions of Lamb

HOWDY!

by dick reavis

Few things are more damag-

ing to any government, from the city council to Washington,

than consorship of the facts.

It simply cannot be justified

in this happening of world sig-

cumstance, they have a duty to

eral constitutional amendment

elective terms, plus the present

unexpired portion of President

Kennedy's term. The odds are

good that he may serve two more

If you paid your money --

poll tax that is -- you can take

your choice in Texas politics

this week, even though that

choice may not be so wide

Anyway they are away from the post and running all over Texas this week. Texas poli-

tics may be confused, and they

certainly are this year, but they

You can have a choice of st-

ories about the Texas gover-

nor and U.S. Senator races,

which all but blew off the capi-

Cong. Joe Kilgore, a long-time protege of President Joh-nson's was all set to take on

U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough when somebody blew the whis-

tie. That somebody, everybody agrees and especially Gov. John

this year.

are rarely dull.

tol dome last week.

This cigarette-lung cancer | should be known. iness may have an effect your TV commercials and e other advertising for the acco industry. The Federal ade Commission reportedly planning a hard challenge of tements that cigarettes will prove your health, your sograces or your nerves.

nificance. It is a tenet of de-mocracy that the people have a right to know. In this cir-The fact is, they can kill as the Surgeon General said. The FTC apparently nts some warning of this ne way that food, drugs and metics are labelled. This end could lead along many setting the period a president can serve. He is allowed two ths --- to liquor advertising,

could chill your craving newhat if everytime you pull that small pack a label lists nicotine or tar content with suggestion that regular pufon this product can make dead. Brother! If this label they'll require for vodthat national drink that will

....... Dick Carl and Howard Reese home from a fishing stop Lake Brownwood where Hoard used one of those elec-onic fish callers without suc-iss and Dick hauled in a tub crappie on a jig. He says has something to do with wrist tion, and the fact that fish in see better than they can

Or smell. An old Lamb county y, J. B. "Doc" Pirtle, whose ther was a Sudan physician ars back, developed a cat-th bait that he marketed widy for sometime. It had a urger cheese base and the mburger cheese base and the ensistency of liquid rubber. e fish either didn't smell or decided it had been dead

Anyway, "Doc" quit making This might have been beuse he resumed the restau-int business in Central Texas id the catfish bait didn't mix ell with his blue plate lunch. Doc" ran a restaurant years ick in Anton, that was famous ithout limburger. its hamburgers, made

There is something ominous the report that some infornation on the assassination of resident Kennedy may not be eleased for years by the pre-idential investigation ential investigating commitof the tragic happening.

committee, headed by thief Justice Earl Warren, in icated that some revelations of assassination would affect security of the United

A logical question is: How? that circumstances surrounding the President's death were dangerous enough to justify deeping them secret? This will not sell to the people, and can only breed unchecked and sin-ister conclusions that can be injurious to the well being of

If Harvey Lee Oswald was part of a Communist plot, as the John Birch people have said in advertisements lately, the country certainly should thow this. If he was not, this

First 'Free' **Vote Receipts Issued Here**

The first two poll tax receipts issued for federal el-ections only in Lamb county went to Sam and Christine Hearne Wednesday morning, morning, the first day they were available from county Tax Collector Herbert Dunn.

The receipts are issued without the usual \$1.75 charge and permit their holders to vote for only federal office holders --Congressman, U.S. Senator and To answer a question asked recently: President Johnson can serve until 1973, under the fed-

The new type voting receipts are issued under provisions of the newly ratified 24th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which became law Tuesday.

Dunn received telegraphic in-

structions from the Texas state comptroller Tuesday authorizing issuance of the receipts, which carry the notation "Poll-Tax Not Paid,"

Persons who have paid their poll taxes or who are exempt do not need the new receipt, Dunn emphasizes. The persons who can use them are residents under 60 years of age who did not pay the regular Texas poll tax, and who will want to vote for federal offices in 1964 elections in Te-

Election officials have indicated that two ballots probably will be used in Texas voting, one with all candidates on it and a shorter ballot with only the federal office candidates.

Extensive use of the non-tax voting receipts is expected in South Texas, and they may be a factor in state general contests for the federal offices, including that of President, will become active.

Lamb county residents have 30 days, starting yesterday, to get the receipts from the tax collector's office.



LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW!—Youngsters are usually happy to see a good snow, and Mauri Dec Devenport, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Devenport of 319 E. 9th, is no exception. She and her sister, 4-year-old Leah, made this snowman Tuesday afternoon. It was Leah's first snowman, since the family had lived in California for about three years. The Devenports are natives of Earth, however,

NORTH PORTION HIT HARD

Snow Covers Lamb

Winter threw its strongest punch of the season over the rea Monday and Tuesday, but Lamb County escaped the heavy blizzard-like storm which virtually isolated towns and communities to the north.

About 3 to 4 inches of snow was estimated in the Littlefield area, but measurements climbed up to 10 inches around the Earth-Springlake area. The snow piled up in 12 and 13-inch recording to the northeast at Muleshoe and Friona.

The mammouth with blanket, containing much-needed moisture for county farmers, begin **********

melting by noon Wednesday. North-south roads over the county cleared by midday Wednesday, with some drifting still making traveling difficult on east-west roads.

The highway to Dimmitt was closed late Tuesday and much of the day Wednesday as a result of 10 to 11 inches of snow in the Dimmitt area. The snow got heavier northward, with Amarillo reporting 15 inches of snow on the ground and Borger being hit by 24 inches.

The snowstorm caused a wholesale cancellation of meetings in Littlefield Monday and Tues-

THE JUNIOR CLASS - LHS.

day. A Booster Club grid banquet was still held Monday night, when Baylor Coach John Bridgers arrived just ahead of the storm. A PTA Founder's Day meeting was cancelled Monday night, and many club and church meetings were erased Monday and Tuesday.

A number of Lamb County schools closed Tuesday because of the wintry blast, but classes went on as usual in Littlefield.

Driving was hazardous around town, but motorists were apparently using extreme cau-Only one minor acci-

dent, occurring Monday morning, had been reported up to

noon Wednesday,
A Montoya, N.M., man, Bob
Joy, reported his 4-horse trailer turned over on US-84 east Monday. One of the four horses in the trailer was cut slightly but none were seriously injured. He had been to Fort Worth and was heading home. He was still in town Wednes-

day, waiting for roads to clear. While Littlefield was unable to maintain most all regular business and social activities, many towns and cities on up

toned down" during the storm. Amarillo was put on an official emergency basis by Gov. John Connally and the National Guard was mobilized for duty in the snow-whipped Panhanddle. Snow drifts were report-ed 7 to 10 feet high in portions of the Panhandle.

It was by far the worst winter weather of the season, and the moisture was welcomed by Lamb farmers. A light rainfall snapped a dry spell last week, but it was not enough moisture to please the ag men.

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X OFFICE DEMO CHAIRMAN

3 Countywide Races On Ballot

Juniors Stage Play Tonight

"Peck's Bad Boy," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the junior class at Little-field High School auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock tonight.
Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students. Olen Mahaffey is director of the an-

manarrey is director of the annual junior stage presentation.

Cast members include Tommy Ivey, Bob Ross, Mark Randall, Judy Penn, Marilyn Hill, Charlene Waithall, Joe Biotaing, Keith Kisner, Linda Hutto, Janet Blackwell, Ricky Miller, Betty Taylor, Judy Foley and Christy Pressley.

Snow Makes **Legend Good**

The groundhogs saw their shdows Sunday. that there will be six more weeks of winter weather.

Just to make the groundhogs look like prophets, snow begin to fall over Lamb County and the South Plains Monday morning.

An old legend, emanating from Pennsylvania, says that six weeks more winter weather is due if the groundhog sees his shadow on Groundhog Day, Feb.

Followers of the weatherpredicting groundhogs agreed Sunday that the groundhogs went back to their holes for another six weeks hibernation, and that winter will be with us for that length of time.

Girl Scout

Drive Starts

Girl Scout mothers will

launch the general division of the Girl Scout Building

Fund drive at 10 a.m. to-

day, it was announced by co-chairmen Mrs. Buster

Owens and Mrs. Gene Han-

Mothers will meet at the

Girl Scout Hut between 9:30

and 10 a.m. and start mak-

ing contacts after a brief meeting. Goal of the drive is \$7,000.

Ray Keeling is overall chairman of the fund drive. The advanced gifts divis-

ion started last week. Ad-

ult leaders set up a build-

ing fund three years ago, and the fund-raising drive is expected to climax the

long-awaited plans for a new building.

not large enough for the many Girl Scout activities. The building committee de-

cided it unwise to spend

money on repairs, since a new hut could be built for

about twice the amount which estimated remodeling

ich estimated remodeling costs would entail.

Leaders hope to start the building in May and have it ready this fall. It will be located near the present Girl Scout but in Laguna Park.

The present hut is bad-

so her class draws a good audience for the play tonight. **District Court** Slated Monday

JUNIOR PLAY CELEBRITY--Charlene Walthall looks over a

poster publicizing her appearance in the junior class play tonight at Littlefield High School auditorium. The artist left

out an "I" in Charlene's name, but she doesn't mind--just

been set for 154th District Court convening here Monday at 10 a.m. with Judge Pat Bo-

one Jr. presiding.

A petit jury has been called for 1:30 p.m. Monday. The cases set for trial: State vs. Billy Ray Morgan, State vs. Cloyee Leon McCaleb and James Winston Sharp (2 counts), State vs. C. J. Hutson, State vs. Ray-mundo Torres Delgado (2 co-unts), State vs. Curtis B. Col-

lier. The jury list:
Littlefield--R. Merlin Yarbrough, Kenneth Heard, Neil N. Wood, Alvin Bagwell, Chester Wood, Alvin Bagwell, Chester Harvey, Hubert Henry, Vilas Doss, Daniel Banner, Waymon Messer, Joe F. Kloiber, R. B. Barker, L. D. Aten, Harold E. Clement, L. M. Massengale, J. W. Harrison, W. W. Thompson, B. E. Ivey, Wayne Streety. Sudan--Roy Baccus, H. H. Olds, Alvin Messamore, H. M. Gilbert, Mrs. O. D. Martin.

Olds, Alvin Messamore, H. M.
Gilbert, Mrs. O. D. Martin,
Gilen Chester, Mrs. Adrian Martin, Wayne Whitescre, B. A.
Beauchamp, R. D. Kamp, R. L.
Masten, W. J. New, E. B. Dick,
Rodney Nichols.

Earth--J. M. Craft, Rodney
Balco, Mrs. E. C. Clayton, H.
W. Lewis, Gene Templeton, Edward Wuerflein, Mrs. D. H.
Sneed, Mrs. C. E. Wells.

Springlake--Orville Cleavinger, Amheret---Roger Britt,
Leon Hardwick, Charles CarGerald Bizzell, Floyd Light,
G. L., Peterson, Basil Sherman,
A. L. O'Neill, Norris Samp-

ler, R. E. Worley, W. E. Andrews, Mrs. K. L. Moss, Mrs. S. F. Bourk, Vernon H. Britton, Bill Lyman, Also W. O. Adams, Rt. 1, Anton.

LIC Special Meeting Set

A first-year review of the operations of the Littlefield industrial Corporation is set for a special stockholders meeting called for February 14, by J.C. Hilbun, LIC president.
The 90 stockholders of the

\$125,000 corporation were not-ified of the meeting in a letter this week from Hilbun, who sta-ted a purpose of 'discussing the matter of liquidation or partial liquidation of the assets of the corporation, and other matters that may be brought up . . ." The LIC was set up almost a

year ago with its \$125,000 capital, to procure buildings or buildings or building sites for industries interested in locating in the Littlefield area. Half of its capital came from the Littlefield Daniel Came from the Littlefield D velopment Corporation, which was being inactivated, and half of it was subscribed by other stockholders.

No expenditure of funds has been made to date by the cor-poration. The special meeting is set for 4 p.m. at the county courtroom on February 14.

Three county - wide races -for sheriff, tax collector and assessor and for the chairmanship of the county Democratic party -- shaped up this week with the close of filings Mon-day night for the Democratic party primary on May 2.

The competition that developed is enough to liven spring political activity, particularly when mixed with what promises to be a free-swinging race for Texas.

The sheriff's race changed its lineup on the last day, but still went into the campaign period with four candidates. Hazel Maurine Irvin of Olton, an announced candidate, did not complete her filing for the pri-mary but V.L. Smith, Jr., of Earth became a last-day entry. The four candidates for shef-

riff on the primary ballot are Sheriff Dick Dyer, Dick Ratliff and Loy Dalton of Littlefield and Smith, who served five years as deputy sheriff

at Earth, resigning recently. Bill Jeffries, Littlefield, for several years county commissioner for precinct three, filed Monday for tax assessor and collector, against Herbert Dunn, who now holds the of-fice. This race has only two entries.

Glenn Batson, county Demo chairman by appointment re-cently, is a candidate for his first elective term in a twoman contest with Guy Walden,

Sudan banker. Other county candidates escaped opposition in re-election filings. These included County Attorney Curtis Wilkinson, A.J. Spain, Olton, commissioner for precinct one and several constables and justices of the peace.

Other candidates in the county are J.L. Drake, constable for Littlefield, and Peace Justice A.B. Jenkins of Sudan, Both are unopposed for re-election.

Only about half of the county offices are open for election this year, on a plan that stag-gers expiration of 4-year county terms where half of them expire each two years.

State Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake, who has only a 2-year state term, is un-opposed for a new term, along with Cong. George Mahon of Lubbock and District Attorney Jack Young of Muleshoe.

The sheriff's race took its final 4-candidate shape after some sifting before deadline. W.T. Harlin of Littlefield announced several months back, decided a week ago not to go



W.D. CHAPMAN

The first woman to ever announce for sheriff in Lamb, Hazel Maurine Irvin, withdrew by not completing her filing for

the primary by midnight Mon-

Smith's entry, however, brought the field to four candidates. The latest candidate is the son of V.L. Smith, Sr., who is deputy sheriff for Olton. Candidates were relatively

> The governor's race shaped (See RACES, Page 4)

scarce in Texas statewide rac-

W. D. Chapman Dies Tuesday, **Rites Pending**

W. D. Chapman, 67, Littlefield resident for 28 years and widely known district agent for Insurance Society, died suddenly at his home here Tues-

day night. Services were pending late Wednesday, but will be at the Crescent Park Church of Christ, where Mr. Chapman was

a member. Born in Alvorado on June 28, 1896, Mr. Chapman was married August 9, 1914, to John-nie Virginia Wilson. They had two daughters and five sons,

one of whom is deceased. Survivors include his wife, of Littlefield, his mother, two daughters and four sons, a brother, two sisters, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

His mother is Mrs. Pearl Chapman of Littlefield, Surviving children are Mrs. Frances Allen of Littlefield, Mrs. Ruth Kiker of Crowley, Lloyd W. Chapman of Temple City, Calif., George W. Chapman of Muleshoe, Jimmie Chapman, Dimmitt and Marine Gunnery Sgt. Charles Chapman, stationed in Korea.

The brother is P. W. Chap-man of Littlefield; sisters are Mrs. Gracie Pigg, Littlefield, and Mrs. Virginia Purvis of Stephenville.

John Henry Chapman, the deceased son, was killed in ac-tion as a Marine in World War II, in the Solomon Islands. The John Henry Chapman VFW Post in Littlefield is named for him.

All five of the Chapman sons served with the Marine corps in WW II, the largest number of Marines from one family in World War II.

Mr. Chapman became active with the WOW here more than 20 years ago. Through his guidance Camp 3871 here became one of the nation's outstanding WOW camps, winning a national drill championship and a number of state and regional awards.

field camp became WOW head consuls for Texas in this time, Bob Kirk and Merie Beard, Mr. Chapman was cited a number of times by the national organiza-tion and was widely known in its membership.

He was a member of the Crescent Park Church of Christ, of the Oddfellows lodge and was in honorary member of the VFW toot here.

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ew Officers Chosen Mrs. Brunson or Biennial by DKG

ial were elected by the on Delta Chapter of Delta Gamma Saturday morncoffee in the home of Mrs. Miller of Muleshoe.

icers are Mrs. John bell, president, Olton; E.C. Johnson, first vicedent, Muleshoe; Mrs. Lenmith, second vice-presi-Littlefield; Mrs. Ray sing, recording secretary, erst; Mrs. C.E. Nichols,

sponding secretary, Su-Mrs. George Bohner, tre-Olton and Mrs. John parliamentarian of Lit-

e program was a panel ssion on "Challenging Wo-

PEYTON REESE

men in a Changing Economic World". Leading the panel was Mrs. John Burks with Mrs. A.J. Routt, Mrs. Kenneth Houk and Mrs. Pat Donnelly, members, discussing Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

Mrs. Marvin Tollett presided over the business meeting following the coffee. Mrs. S.E. Ayres, scholarship committee chairman, gave a report on the scholarships for Texas Tech and West Texas State Univer-

Professional Affairs committee chairman, Mrs. Anna Lee Neale, reported on the Robert W. Stillwater Home for retired teachers in Waco.

CITY BIT

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nieman and sons visited her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart, in Lamesa Sunday.

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Hosts Coffee

Mrs. E.C. Brunson entertained the Jody Towery Circle and the Roundtable of WMS of the First Baptist Church at her home Monday with an informal

Using Valentine as her decorating idea, she had a white tumbleweed with red hearts on her table. Mrs. Brunson served heart-

shaped open faced sandwiches, cake with cheeries on top, and coffee to the attending guests. Those attending this affair were Mmes, Kenneth Reast, D.J. St-afford, Andrew McGeehee, J.R. Coen, Ralph Nelson, Glen Bat-tson, Tommy Machey, Paul Bennett, Aaron Williams, L.L. Masserill Albert Parkins Masengill, Albert Perkins, Freddie Harrell, T.A. Henson, W.C. Nowlin, and Mrs. Glen Cunningham, Guests were Mrs. Mary Greer of Amarillo and Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Little-

MA Members **Meet Monday**

The Littlefield Ministerial Alliance met for their monthly meeting Monday in the Crescent House Restaurant.

The main item for discussion was the church census program, which is now in progress. Rev. D.L. Kreeger, secretary of the Ministerial Alliance, reports that the screening of the phone book for present church members is being done. Later, all nonmembers will be contacted by the separate churches.

The alliance decided not to have the annual March to Church in March, due to conflicting activities of the various ch-

Those attending this meeting were Rev. Robert Longshore, Rev. D.L. Kreeger, Rev. John Hill, Rev. Clarence Coffman, Rev. Ray Musgrove, Rev. Jack Ellzey, Rev. Leo Simon.

Young People Attend Meet

A group of young people from the Littlefield Church of the Nazarene went to Lubbock last week to attend a Lubbock Zone

Activities consisted of skating, playing basketball and vol-leyball in a school gym.

The group met later at the ene for singing and refresh-

Those attending from Littlefield were Velton and Twilla Lynn, Lyner Whitten, Lloyd Allen, Jerry Lancaster and Rev. Hillis Herren, pastor of the Littlefield First Church of the Nazarene.

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Club Meeting Set Tuesday

was served.

set for the meeting of the Lit-tlefield Country Club Bridge

In the Saturday night meet-ing, Mrs. Allen Hodges and Mrs. Cecil Hoppings won first place for duplicate bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Rhenard McCary, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Street,

third. Mrs. Alvin Webb was named director of the club. The club officers will be elected at a later date according to Mrs. W. O. Still, club member.

All Littlefield Country Club members are invited to parti-cipate in the Bridge club ac-



appliances will be stocked and,

of course, Pratt continues to

offer competent watch repair

service. Store hours are 8:30

of Littlefield, moving here in

1941 from Amherst. He grad-

uated from Littlefield High Sch-

ool in 1945 and attended jew-elry school at Cranford Col-

He returned to Littlefield a

short time later, and has been

in the jewelry business here since 1946. Pratt was assoc-iated with Staggs Drug Center

for about eight years. He and his wife, the former

Dixie Hukel, have two sons --Kenny, 10, and Kelly, 7.

Pratt is a longtime resident

a.m. to 6 p.m.

lege in San Antonio.

ques after preparing their remodeled Pratt Jewelry store for a formal opening Friday

Pratt Jewelry Slates Opening

Pratt Jewelry, 5th and XIT Drive, will hold its formal opening Friday and Saturday and owner-manager Gene Pratt has announced that a number of gifts will be given during the

two days.
A \$100 ladies' Elgin diamond wristwatch heads the list of gifts awaiting some lucky shopper. A Chip 'n Dip server or fruit bowl, and a \$14.95 Corning Ware set will also be given

Pratt has completely remodeled and stocked the east side of the former Staggs Drug and Jewelry Center. Entrances to Pratt Jewelry, a complete and separate store, are on the south side and also from the new West

The new store will feature the most complete line of jewelry in town, according to Pratt, and will offer a wide range of

Walker's mother and father,

Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Wheeler;

two brothers, Ricky and Randy

Wheeler; a sister, Mrs. Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Loflin, Mr.

and Mrs. Barry Armes, Mr. and Mrs. Neil West, Mr. and

Mrs. John Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henninger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder and

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Gerber.

Guests from Littlefield were

Adams, all from Oklahoma,

Party Given Linda Glover Friends Host Linda May Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Glo-House Party

ver of Littlefield, was honored Mr. and Mrs. James Walker Saturday with her first birthday party in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Gloof Littlefield were honored Saturday with a housewarming in their new home at 504 E. 15th. Present at the party were

Guests presented the Walk-Sheldon and Kendon ers with a set of Corning Ware, Breck Adkins, Jana Beth Boa floral arrangement in a maple wen and their mothers, Mrs. spinning wheel and a set of Benny Zahn, Mrs. Tommy Adkins and Mrs. Nelda Bowen, Crazy bridge was played and two aunts from Abilene, Eudene Glover and Mrs. Foye Smith, and a great aunt and uncle from Tatum, N.M., Mr. Among the guests were Mrs.

and Mrs. Will Duncan. Cake and spiced tea were served to the guests.

Mrs. Wilson Given Coffee

A farewell courtesy coffee was given to Mrs. Joe Wilson, Tuesday by the Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church in the home of Mrs.

Norman Murray.
Mrs. Wilson will be leaving Sunday to have surgery done in an Oklahoma City hospital.

The Sunday school class pre-sented Mrs. Wilson with a silk bed jacket with matching bedroom slippers.
Mrs. Murray, hostess, served the guests--Mmes. Bill An-

derson, Joe Wilson, Ralph Car-

ter, Kent Glover and Pat Boone

Sr .-- Tropical Meringue and

CITY BIT

Mrs. Mildred Wingo of Littlefield went to Dallas Wednesday to attend the funeral services for her sister, Mrs Mary Chancey, former Little-field resident.



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--- LEADER STAFF PHOTO Jaycee Dance ifying and personal work will also be given by the various Set Saturday

Saturday night at 9 p.m., the Littlefield Jaycees will sponsor a dance to raise money for the Cancer Crusade at the Jaycee Hall.

Clinton Byers, president of the club, reports that the Slausons, a local band led by Jon

Torres, will provide the music. This is a semi-formal dance and the Jaycees are allowed to bring guests, Admission charge is \$4 a couple,

Measles Cases Reported Here

A number of Littlefield school children have been reported ill with the measles, according to Mrs. Joyce Oliver, school

According to a local doctor, the best preventive is to avoid exposer to weather and other people.

There are two types of measle vaccines now. One is ad-ministered with Gamma Govulin and a slight case of measles may result from this shot. The other - a dead germ vaccine - will have no ill effects.

'Witnesses' Slate Meeting

The Littlefield congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses is cancelling all meetings this weekend to attend a circuit convention in Levelland Feb.

Loyd Lowery, presiding min-ister of the local congregation, made the announcement Wednesday. Delegates from 16 congregations in Texas and New Mexico will attend the threeday assembly. The 600 expected Witnesses will meet at the Levelland Fairgrounds in the women's building.

PTA Meeting Re-Scheduled

According to Olen Mahaffey, president of the Junior-Senior High PTA, the Monday night meeting which was cancelled has been re-scheduled for Monday, Feb, 10 at the high school

The meeting which is open to all persons of the surround-ing areas, will have Tom Can-non-former juvenile officer of Lubbock--as the main speaker. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

The Bi-County PTA meeting at Amherst has also been cancelled. As yet no new date has been set for this meeting.

NYPS Offerings Sends Workers

The Nazarene Young People's Society took up a special offering Sunday inservices in the First Church of the Na-zarene Sunday to help send 14 students to six Latin American and Carribean countries in July, 1964. Students from various Na-

zarene Colleges and Seminaries will assist Jadult evangelist, song evangelist and team directors in campaigning in their assigned areas.

Literature distribution, testteam members.



CANDIDATE -- Marilynn Richey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Richey of 515 N. Sunset, Littlefield, is one of three nom-inees for Homecoming Queen at Lubbock Christian College. The queen will be revealed during Homecoming activities Saturday. Miss Richey is a member of the Girl's Sextet, Piano sextet, A Capella Chorus, CD's and Trailblazers. She is a freshman home economics ma-

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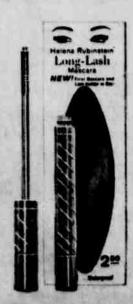
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WELL-KNOWN CIVIC WORKER--This longtime Littlefield man has also been an active civic worker, serving as president of Rotary, chamber of commerce, and United Fund. He's a Silver Beaver, former Littlefield Baseball commissioner, and former Texas Tech gridder. He holds an instrument used in his business. Whose hands? See Page 11.

Pack 641 Celebrates 54th Birthday of Boy Scouting

Johnny and Terry Robertson,

Mr. and Mrs. Y.B. Thompson, Gary, Theresa and Judy Thomp-son, Mr. Herbert Funk, Rose

Ann and Ralph Funk, Mr. and

Scout awards for this pack

ners receiving prizes.

Youth Club

Meeting Set

An organizational meeting for

by Ray McKinney, temporary

chairman. The club will be for teen-

agers, 13 through 19 years of

age and membership cards are

planned. Police Chief F. A. Fitzgerald and a local pastor are scheduled to attend the

Mrs. Fred Grissham,

McKennon

ed the 54th birthday of Boy Scouting with their annual Blue and gold banquet Tuesday night at the Community Center.

C.L. Walkergave a special pep talk to encourage the boys to sell tickets for the Boy Scout Circus in Lubbock in March.

Den 5 and 6 gave a skit on the scout's first camping trip for the program with Mrs. Fred Grissham and Mrs. Hoot ward, den mothers assisting,

Those attending this annual affair were Mrs. Lloyd Crume, David and Gary Crume, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Ward, David, Joe Dan, Monty and Kerry Ward, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Walker,

CITY BITS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loman are moving to Paul's Valley, Okla, to make a home there, Wayne has opened a tire shop

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hut-chins from Copper Cove, Tex., visited in the home of Mrs. Hutchin's mother, Mrs. W.D. Black of Littlefield. a proposed Youth Club is being held Friday at 7 p.m. in the high school library, it was announced

They also visited Kenneth's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hutchins of Spade while here.

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Gilder left Tuesday for a fishing vacation at Buchcannon Lake.



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5 Arrests In County

meeting Friday.

Sheriff's deputies reported the arrest of five men this week on charges ranging from disturbance to felony theft.

Severa Rodriguez was charged with disposition of mortgaged property, and a man in Earth was picked up on a felony warrant from Arkansas.

Joe Stark, Earth, posted \$1,000 bond after being charged with a liquor law violation, and Curtis Young drew a \$100 fine and 30-day jail sentence on an aggravated assault charge.

chinese gold rush workers gathered jade at the diggings and shipped it to China, leav-ing the gold to the Americans.

Friona Masonic **Leader Speaks** Here Tonight

About 125 Masons from the Littlefield area are expected at a dinner-meeting tonight (Thursday) at which Dalton Caf-fee, Friona, will be featured

speaker. Caffee formerly was district Masonic leader in the Friona district.

The evening will open with a dinner at 6 o'clock at the Ma-sonic hall, with Littlefield Masonic Lodge No. 1161 as host. The program will start at 8 o'clock. Area Masons have been invited.

00000 County **2**Column

John Driskill, Littlefield, got the easy-to-remember and low-est Lamb county auto license plate Saturday from the county tax office here. Driskill was first in line at Tax Collector Herbert Dunn's office Saturday when the 1964 auto licenses went on sale and got number "BU 10." Next in line was L. G. Grizele who got "BU11." Motorists have until April to get new license plates.

... RACES Con't from Page 1

up with the second two-man field in 46 years, Gov. John Connally against Don Yarbor-ough, Houston attorney, who lost to Connally by 26,000 votes in 1962.

Allen and Brad Grissham, Mr. and Mrs. Odel Matthews, Bohby and Mary Kay Matt-hews, Mr. and Mrs. Homer U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough drew two opponents in the Democratic primary, neither considered a major threat by Sealy, Kem and Dale Sealy, Texas political observers.
They are John Van Chronkite
of Dallas, a fund raiser for-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKennon, Vicky, Cyd, Kem and Benny mer Gov. Allan Shivers, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sut-Gordon McClendon, Dallas radton, Paul and Steve Sutton, Mr. to executive who operates sevand Mrs. Fred Cook and Randy eral Texas stations. McClendon Cook. The two den cheifs were was a last-hour entry. Neither he or Chronkite are also present. Assistant den chief for this pack is Fred Gris-

viewed as breaches of a Democratic party "truce" in which Senator Yarborough's liberal will be given March 2. At this faction of the party apparently time the Pine Wood Derby Race was not to enter opposition to Gov. Connally, a conservative, if the conservatives stayed out will be presented with the winof the Senate race.

Connally looks on Don Yarborough's entry as a violation of the peace pact, but was overruled on retaliation by opposing Sen. Yarborough in a decision that reportedly reached all the way up to President Johnson. Johnson fashioned the truce several months ago on a trip to Texas on which the late President Kennedy was assasinated.



oughs, or the Democratic party portion of Texas, but he didn't.

Without a strong conservative

Democrat opponent for Senator

Yarborough a lot of the sup-porters that he shares in com-

mon with Don Yarborough are

free to get into the governor's

The governor knows this, of

course, and there certainly is

no love lost between him and

Senator Yarborough, who devot-

ed much of his re-election press

conference to pointing out that Connally has said that the sena-

So that much-talked "truce"

may be an advantage in nat-

ional politics, but Texas Demo-

crats have just resumed the shooting. The Republicans are cheering. Today you almost need a program each day to tell the players. And Gover-

nor Connally is arguing with the referee that having two of

them named Yarborough consti-

TODAY'S POLITICAL STORY:

A high-type citizen several years back was urged into a

race by his friends against an

old pro politician of doubtful

As the campaign gained speed the old pro made a sharp attack

on his new rival, hurling ac-cusations. The new candidate

tutes a foul.

integrity.

race full strength.

tor should be beaten.

always crowded each morning in front of the Littlefield primary and elementary school buildings, but the slow-moving traffic really

a couple of blocks Tuesday and Wednesday mornings on the snow-covered streets. --- LEADER STAFF PHOTO

Con't from Page 1

Connally, was the President.

Senator Yarborough is, as everyone knows, a pro-labor man and not just in Texas. If Kilgore ran against him a lot of labor people might charge Kilgore to President Johnson and this could cost the President labor votes he needs very much in other states as Pennsylvania or Michigan.

He and Senator Yarborough made their intramural peace awhile back, an action that is important to both men. Then when Don Yarborough entered the race against Connally, the Governor counted this a breach of the uneasy Texas Democra-

The President either did not credit Ralph Yarborough with bringing Don Yarborough into the governor's race and breaking the truce, or else he figured that one Texas race, was not worth jeopardizing his criti-cal national campaign over. Or he very possibly figured that Governor Connally is safe in his second - term effort anyway, safe enough that a row should not be provoked with Senator Yarborough and his supporters.

The Governor obviously does not agree with this thinking. There was talk of his pulling out of a second term bid and yielding Texas to the Yarbor-

Red Cross Meet Friday

sentative from area American Red Cross headquarters, will address doctors, nurses and other interested persons here Friday in the Reddy Room from to 2 p.m.

be of assistance in case of disasters. C.L. Walker, local executive secretary, announced that all interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Friday to meet with the Lamb County Chapter Red Cross board from 4 to 5 p.m., Walker announced. At the same time, Walker

asked all persons interested in taking a standard first-aid course to send him their names, addresses and phone num-

manager: "Why, in two weeks he'll be

it on you!" Another politician in a small

meeting, but late that evening asked her husband: "How was the speech?"
"He might as well have et,"
the farmer decided.

Catherine Blasena, a repre-

Miss Blasena will discuss ways doctors and nurses can

A.W. Voight, ARC field re-presentative, will also be here

complained to his campaign

accusing me of stealing a horse:
"Accuse, nothing!," the
manager rejoined, "He'll prove

community was a guest in a farm home before his evening speech. At supper, he barely ate, explaining "Before I make a speech, I never eat."
The wife could not attend the

On Video LUBBOCK -- Texas Tech's basketballers meet Southern Methodist University in a regionally televised game in Dallas

Tech-SMU

at 2 p.m. Saturday. It will be the first telecast of the current season for the Red Raiders but by no means will be history making for Texas Tech. The 1958-59 Red Raiders became the only Southwest Conference basketball team ever to appear on national television when they whipped University of Missouri 80-70. They've been on regional TV several times, the last occasion being the decision over SMU in a playoff to determine the Southwest Conference playoff representative for 1962.

Last year the Mustangs won a pair from Tech although the two teams finished in a fifth place tie.

Texas Tech, whose cagers virtually eliminated defending champion Texas from the race 94-90 before an overflow crowd of 10,075 last Saturday, next play at home against league-leading Texas A & M. That game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday (Feb. II). Only tickets to be sold to the A & M game are floor admissions going on sale at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, provid-ed the student turnout permits.

Anton Tops Spade, 56-36

SPADE -- Anton rolled over the Spade Longhorns, 56-36, to maintain its position as a leader in the District 5-B basketball race Tuesday night.

Larry Crews hit 16 points for the victorious Bulldogs, but Spade's Bob Smith took scoring honors by hitting for 20 points.

Spade's girls evened up matters for the night by taking a

57-25 win over the visiting Amherst fems. Kathy Bailey poured through 29 points to lead the Spade girls, while Kathy Rob-erts tallied 12 for the losers, while minister to France,

Jefferson studied Thomas French cuisine and wrote a cookbook for use in the kitchen at Monticello.

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Calender of Events

THURSDAY 9:45 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at Crescent Drive Church Christ 12:00 noon Rotary at Community Center 2:30 p.m. Okla, Ave. Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. J. R. McKinney 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Spade PTA program "Through the Golden Years" Auction Pie Supper for the Circle Eight Square Dance Club in Community Center 7:30 p.m. Jaycee-ettes in home of Mrs. Gene Askew 7:30 p.m. Women of Woodcraft

> FRIDAY Red Cross meeting in the Reddy Room

1:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

12:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Texas Heritage Foundation Lamb County Historical Survey Committee in the Reddy Room 2:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Regular executive board meeting of Lamb County 5:30 p.m.

Red Cross Chapter at the Chapter room Pot Luck Supper at First Church of the Nazarene Assembly of God CA's at Reddy Room

Youth prayer group and choir practice at the First Church of the Nazarene 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Rally at the First Church of the Nazarene SATURDAY

Rehearsal for Rainbows in Masonic Hall

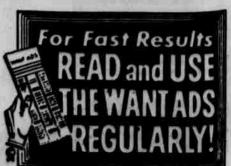
installation of Rainbow Girls at the Masonic Hall

During a violent quarrel with Richard Burton, her jealous millionaire husband, Elizabeth Taylor splinters a mirrored door in this scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The V.I.P.s." marking their first appearance together in a modern drama. Also starred are Louis Jourdan, Elsa Martinelli, Margaret Rutherford, Maggie Smith, Rod Taylor, Linda Christian and Orson Welles. The new pic-ture was filmed in Panavision and color. Opens Sunday at the Pa-



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guests Saturday afternoon in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Scott

and Randy. They were herefor the occasion of Randy's third

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nix of

New Deal visited Sunday in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Nix.

ed Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallman in Laz-

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36 Present at Supper

r of Eastern Star Chapter rained members of the Ma-Lodge and their families supper Thursday even-Approximately 65 were

orthy Matron Anna Lee St-and Worthy Patron C.D. in gave the welcome. earing on the program

Danny Martin and Mike r who gave a skit. Joyce ams gave a skit, oned Girl's First Date". ator was Kay Baker. Procommittee for the evenas Hazel Gaston, Winona on, Betty Martin,

meeting was closed with Dudgeon singing "The s Prayer".

ildren and Frances Wiseman were in Sundown Saturday to visit their sister, Paula Faye Wiseman, who is a teacher in the school system there.

Jake Tunnell was confined last week to a hospital in Mule-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gage,

Tim and Tracy of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Gage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ves Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Graves, former Sudan residents, have moved back to Sudan to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Recil Sigman

of Odessa visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Shuttlesworth.

Welcome aboard Amigos!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hef-

erating from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Turner were luncheon guests Saturday in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter. The occasion was a birthday celebration for Mr. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark of Vermillion Bay, Canada visited during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Slate. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaGrange of Amherst.

Confined to a Littlefield hos-Mrs. Joe Salem has been vipital have been Mrs. Guy Walden and her mother, Mrs. J.M. siting her daughter, Mrs. Al Korioth and family in Dallas. Douglas of McKinny. Mrs. Harold Close and dau-

Michael Gibson of Rockfort, ghters, Kathy and Laurie of Clovis, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Illinois visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Shuttlesworth. Michael recently returned from attending the University of Munich in

> He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Gibson of Rockfort, Ill. Mrs. Gibson is the former Annie Jewel Shuttlesworth.

Michael was enroute to Phoenix where he will enroll for this semester at a college there, then he will return to the University in Muhich for further schooling. Mrs. E. Pope has returned

home after an extended visit with relatives in Bakersfield, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and family were in Paducah during the weekend to visit his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Fields.

Tullis Rites In Oklahoma

Mrs. Dave Tullis Sr., mo-cher of David Tullis, Littlefield school counselor, died Mondey morning at Burbank,

Mr. and Mrs. Tullis and sons left Tuesday to attend funeral services at Sentinel, Okla., Wednesday. Rites will be in the Methodist Church at Sentinel.

Mrs. Tullis was visiting a daughter in Burbank at the time of her death. She would have been 93 years old on Feb. 26 and was a pioneer of the Sentinel area. She and her late husband lived on the same farm for 60 years.

Survivors include three sons, Paul of Anton, Glen of Plainview, and David of Littlefield; two daughters, and a number of grandchildren and great-grand-

CITY BIT

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Musgrove, minister of the Four Square Church of Littlefield, and their family will leave this week to attend an International Four Square Convention in Los Angeles, Calif. They plan to spend two weeks there. They will be houseguests of Ray's father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. Hubert

Girls Choir Dons New Robes For Spring Concert

Littlefield High School Choir will wear new robes in the Spring Concert in March, according to Mrs. D. W. Maner, choir mother and chairman for the choir robe drive.

The new robes are white with a maroon lining and neck piece. Approximate cost on each robe was \$25.

There are 36 girls in the choir--but allowing for the constant growth of the choir--40 new robes were ordered. Money was raised from cake



(sales, donations from the parents, individuals and firms. The school board matched all the money the choir raised--which brought the total amount raised to about \$1,000.

Mrs. D. W. Maner and Mrs. Bud Lowe--who contacted all the firms for donations--said the Littlefield Girls' Choir wished to express its appreciation to all persons who con-tributed and helped with the fund raising project.

Witharral WMS Has Program on Chaplain's Work

WHITHARRAL (Special) -- 'The Chaplain and His Work' was the theme for the Royal Service program at the Whitharral WMS here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Waters led the panel discussion of the four types of chaplains, namely, the service chaplain, the hospital chaplain, the industrial chaplain, and the institutional chaplain. Assisting in the dicussion were Mmes. B.B. Hisaw, J.D. Waters, B.E. Hayes, Jack Bry-ant, Ken Polk, and Wayne Wil-

A Circle program is scheduled for the Monday meeting, All ladies of the church are urged to attend,

Friday to a products party. Attending were Mmes. 1im Mills, Bill Thompson, O.D. Brown and Duane Gray of Spade: Mrs. Charlie Harmon of Am-Frances Hill, San Diego, Calif.: herst. Honored on their birth-Don Kelley, Lubbock; Ronald Lappe and the demonstrator, Lois McBride of Littlefield. days were Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Members Emery Blume and Charlle Har-

Heards recently moved to Ma-

Mrs. James Hill of San Diego, Calif. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Pressley. She was admitted to

Medical Arts Hospital Monday

and is undergoing tests and X-

rays. She became ill in Calif-

ornia and her parents went to

Mr. Hill is in Denver, Colo.

several days with her father,

L.F. Moore of Lubbock, while

John Forbes, Leonard Rho-

des and Alvin Tinsley left Sun-

day for Falcon Dam where they

the right steer

for your money

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones Homer Miller's condition is and son of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. reported to be improved. He Jones, Sunday. Bobbie Jones and Mike Heard

ple from Spade.

California for her.

employed.

relative.

is a patient in Littlefield Hos-Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Hodges were guests of Rev. and Mrs. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bryant of Enochs Richard Heard and family of Maple Sunday. Mike is stay-Saturday. Mr. Bryant was re-cently dismissed from the hosing with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Stubblefield and attending school here. The pital after having major sur-

WHITE AND SLUSHY--Winter rallied for

another punch in the area this week as snow

fell over Littlefield and Lamb County Monday

SPADE NEWS by Mrs. John Vrubel

gery. Rev. Delbert Serratt taught the adult and young people's class last week at Anton First Baptist Church when a Training Union Study Course was

Dayton Kesee of Minden, La., will be guest speaker Sunday evening at Spade Church of Christ. Services begin at 7 p.m. He is a former minister here

and also a Spade graduate. He

and his family plan to leave in March for Africa where they will serve as missionaries. Spade PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The sixth and seventh grades will furnish the music, Rev. Aaron Mitchell will give the

taken during their stay in Germany and Italy.

Anyone interested in the welfare of children is invited to

meditation. Mrs. Kenneth Ram-

age will show colored slides

attend the PTA meetings. Word has been received that Charles Ramage, McMurry was W.O. Hampton Gin Co. was suffering from three-day

Mrs. Gray Hosts Party Mrs. E.H. Gray was hostess | measles over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Tyler at- sidents, visited with Mr. and tended a birthday dinner last Mrs. H.O. Sewell and other re-Sunday in the home of Mr. and sidents Sunday afternoon. Spade Church of Christ will be host to an area-wide singing

> of surrounding churches are invited to attend. Willard Loman was dismissed from Littlefield Hospital

and Tuesday. This scene, looking south on

Crescent Park, shows the blanket of white and

the slushy, icy-covered streets.

Friday morning. Spending about a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Emmons has been their granddaughter,

Carla Trull. She had the mumps while here.

Mrs. Travis Hopper and her
mother, Mrs. E.F. Miller of
Littlefield, visited Mrs. Miller's sister, Audrey Warren of Lubbock Sunday who under-went surgery in a Lubbock hos-

morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Vrubel and children were visitors Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Key and boys of Olton.

pital sustaining breaks in both legs in a car accident Sunday

Mrs. Frank Reed was dismissed from Littlefield Hospital attending a school sponsored Tuesday morning after being a by the company where he is patient several days with the Mrs. E.H. Gray is staying

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and family spent the day Sunday with Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Jones of Hereford. her mother is visiting a sick Also visiting were Harvey's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Brooks and children of Albuquerque, N.M.

are fishing. Leaving Monday Mrs. Jessie Pippin of Abil-for Falcon were Carl Reed, ene is visiting with her sister Cecil Campbell, John Vrubel, and brother-in-law, Mr. and T.M. Champion, E.H. Gray, Mrs. G.H. Poteet. She arriv-Norman Caldwell and W.O. ed last Thursday and Mrs. Pot-Sponsoring the trip eet was dismissed from the hospital Friday following major Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Hoverton surgery.

Falcon proves it's America's toughest compact in the rugged Monte Carlo Rallye!



Four Falcons started from Oslo, four from Paris, on routes calculated to be equal in difficulty and length. Weather conditions varied from clear, bitter cold through freezing fog to blinding snow—and the time schedules made no provision for delays. Here a Falcon swirls through a sudden snow shower, testing traction in a practice run.

falcon entered two classes in Europe's 2,700-mile winter rdeal-won them both and inished 2nd overall out of 299 cars. That's durability!

n the Rallye's five pecial Alpine sections, alcon was first overall n four, tied for first in one. That's roadability!

n the Rallye's final lest around the Monte arlo racing course, Falcons ere first and second. hat's maneuverability!

MONTE CARLO—The 33rd Monte arlo Rallye started with 299 cars.
Ome 2,700 miles and 31/2 days later,

only 163 were still in the rally when the field struggled into Monaco—but they included all eight of the specially equipped Falcons that originally started!

This eight-out-of-eight record was perhaps more remarkable than the fact that, despite a handicap formula that favored the smallest cars, a Falcon captured second place overall. One car can have luck . . but eight have to have total performance. Because the Rallye samples every variety of weather and road conditions the continent can provide, and because it winds up on the most remote byways in the French Maritime Alps, it is a supreme test of all the car's abilities. Falcon steering had to be flawless on glare ice above a 1,000-foot drop. Those fabulous V-8's had to run like dynamos.

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by a Valiant was 88th overall. Falcon gained invaluable experience in how to build a car better, make it tougher, sharpen up its total performance. That's the real reason Ford is interested in open competition—and why Ford-built cars have got so much more to show drivers. Drive one and see; it won't have six lights, or a horn you can hear for four miles in stormy weather, or the other special rally equipment—but it'll sure surprise you!

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Party Given In Wade Home

hostess Thursday afternoon at her home for a products party. Mrs. John Waters of Anton

gave the show. Donuts and coffee were served to Mmes. E.G. Wade Sr., Christine Crawford and Leon Slape of Levelland; A.B. Roberts and Jimmy Starnes of Littlefield; A.L. Chisholm, Toma Rule, J.E. Wade, V.D. Hodges, Coy Grant and George Wade,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindsey have moved into the tea-cherage vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lewelling when they moved to Whiteface recently. Mrs. Lindsey succeeded Mrs. Lewelling as home economics teacher. Lindsey is a student at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bur-nett and Miss Betty Burnett spent Wednesday and Thursday

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Rev. and Mrs. Roland Burnett, Keith and Paul Wayne.

Mrs. A.P. Grant, Coy Grant and Ashley Davis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W.A. (Buck) Grant of Levelland to Mineola Wednesday for the funeral of Mrs. Sam Ayers which was held at

Mrs. Ayers formerly resided here. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nora Adams, one grandson and one great-grandchild.

The group returned early Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Overman and Miss Carolyn Overman of New Home visited friends here Thursday, Miss Overman, who has been attending Wayland College of Plainview, is moving to Lubbock in the near future.

Mrs. Charles Lamb and small daughter, Lisa Gay, were released Friday from the Little-field Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hudson

and daughters moved recently from Littlefield to the Methodist parsonage.

Spending the weekend in Wichita Falls with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges and Robin, were Mr. and Mrs. V.D. Hodges.

J.A. Mangum of Post is with his daughter, Mrs. Vivian Reding at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Denney

and Ann were weekend visitors in Vernon with Mrs. Hayes' mother, Mrs. Duke who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wom-ack, Leonard, Kelly, Noralee and Rae visited relatives at Matador over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Davis have moved to the Cheek farm in

the Hodges community.

Guests in the L.C. Lewis home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harbin and children of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harbin, Mrs. P.B. Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Throckmorton of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis and children and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Harbin and children of Levelland and Mrs. Eula Fy-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith of Littlefield visited Mr. and Mrs. Hub Spraberry Sunday. Mrs. Ray Denney underwent major surgery at the Porter clinic in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. James Kilpatrick and son of Artesia, N.M. are here for a week's visit with herparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doshier. Mrs. Doshier came home from the Levelland hospital Monday where she had minor surgery Thursday.

Mrs. Jimmy Hisaw entered St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Monday where she underwent surgery Tuesday. Mrs. John L. Burnett left

Monday for Eloy, Ariz., to be with her mother, Mrs. M.B. Lumpkin, who remains critically ill at the home of another daughter, Mrs. John Petty.

WHITHARRAL LUNCH MENU Feb. 10 - Feb. 14

cherry cobbler, milk.

Monday - Frito Pie, lettuce and tomato salad, saltines,

Feagley Rites In Fort Worth

Funeral services for Matthew Walton Feagley, 59, brother of three Lamb County men, were held Jan. 25 in the Shannon Memorial Chapel at Fort Worth.

Survivors included his wife; a son, Clyde Harold Feagley of Forth Worth; a daughter, Mrs. Margie Kelsay of Colleyville; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Mae La-vender of Pasadena and Mrs. Ida Belle Beckham of Lubbock; three brothers, Elzie and Robert V. of Littlefield, John W. of Amherst; and five grandchil-

Donkey Ball Game Planned

Plans for a Donkey Basketball Game were mapped by the Whitharral Young Assn, during a regular meeting Monday night in the agricul-ture shop at Whitharral.

The Young Farmers will sponsor the game Feb. 14 in the Whitharral gym, with the Whitharral Lions providing the opposition to the farmers. The Lions will also sponsor a pancake supper preceding the ball-

The pancake supper will begin at 6 p.m., and the ball game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets to the game will be sold in advance and at the gate. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

One new member, Aubrey Ray, was introduced at the chapter meeting Monday night.

Tuesday - Oven-fried chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, hot rolls and

butter, jelly, milk. Wednesday - Sandwiches, ch-icken salad and pimento cheese, potato chips, ice cream bar,

Thursday - Pinto beans and ham chunks, relish, sweet po-tatoes, cole slaw, combread and butter, jello, milk.

Friday - Special fish portions w/catsup, macaroni and tomatoes, buttered asparagus, hot rolls and butter, milk, apple



SPADE WATER LINE GOING IN--A water line can be laid quickly when a machine like this digs the ditch. Crewmen are shown laying a line for the new water distribution system at Spade. A water board was formed and a loan obtained from Farmers Home Administration for the project, which will soon provide running water for Spade community resi-

CITY BITS

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Loflin, Mr. and Mrs. Earry Armes and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tunnell went to Lubbock last week to attend the musical "Just Twenty -- Plus Me" starring Jane

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Loflin and children -- Rene and Robin -- went to Denver City Sunday to visit Leta Merle's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Moorhead, Tanya and David.

Mrs. Mabel Alexander visited Thursday through Saturday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tack Purdy and children - Debby and Danny of Odessa.

Rev. Jack Ellzey, pastor of First Methodist Church, has gone to Amarillo to a Sunday School Teacher's meeting. He plans to return Friday.

60 Attend First Single **Adults Club Meeting**

About 60 people attended the first meeting of the Single Adults Club at the Community Center Sunday night after church ser-

Edwin Hall, chairman for the club, reported that they were really pleased with the results of the first meeting, but he stressed that all single adults--widows and widowers, legally divorced or separated, or single person over 22 years of age--were invited to attend the meetings.

Hall gave a short talk on philosophy of the club, then asked the attending adults to give their names and reasons

Wheeler Serves With Marines

Marine Pvt. First Class Eddie D. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Wheeler of 517 West Fifth, Littlefield is serving with the First Marine Division's First Regiment, First Battalion at Camp Pendleton,

He recently participated in cold weather training at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridge-port, Calif. The training stressed instruction in living conditions and combat operations under extreme cold and snow. It was highlighted by a two-day operation against a mock en-

Earth Soldier Ends Course

EARTH--Pvt. Granvil L. Oden, whose wife, Belinda, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston G. Oden, live in Earth, completed a nine-week general supply course Jan. 28 at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

During the course Oden rec-eived instruction in the receipt, storage and issue of supplies and material. Oden entered the Army in Au-

gust 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Springlake High

The committees office appointed now are temporar but permanent officers will elected in about three mone Persons heading the varia committees include J. E. Ch holm, Pinie Sims, building rangements: Billy Smith, N Taylor, Carolyn Wedel, rec-ation; J. T. Brittain, Peggy's Ditto. Lola Lynch, progn Salina Davis, Bill Kopna Ickey Carter, food.

The next meeting is sign for the first Sunday in Man after the church services the Community Center.

Refreshments were served Salina Davis, Nelda Coats Bill Koprian. Recreation cluded dominoes, card gam and dancing.

Farm Bureau Rally Held In Lubbock

"Farm Bureau Week" in To xas will mark the beginning an intensive campaign to be membership in the state's la gest farm organization, accom ing to Wayne Little, director organization for the Tea Farm Bureau. Three are wide membership rallies we held Monday in Lubbock, Dalla and San Antonio to kick off a organization's 1964 enrollme

Gov. John Connaily has d signated the week of Feb. 3 "Farm Bureau Week" point up the importance of riculture to the over-all eco "an informed, prosperous, organized agriculture in

Little said that drive pla are aimed at hitting a new hi membership record this ye which will make the 12th or secutive year for the organization to gain members. Another goal, he said, is to regain standing of being the larg state Farm Bureau in the So and fourth largest in the stion, a position that was lost Alabama last year when the organization edged aheadof? xas in membership.

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student Problems Start in Lower Grades--With 3R's

second of two articles on ool counseling, as it applies he Littlefield schools.

he still-new field of school nseling has found its imwhere student problems beacute, as in school drop-or teen-age home rebel-

the problems start away k before high school, and the chasis on school counseling hifting to the lower grades t down to grade one.

he Littlefield schools went direction this year when

ody Towery ircle Meets

First Baptist Church held ir general missions program sday at the church.

ev. Robert Longshore gave ort talk on the Latin Amcan Crusade for Texas which cheduled this year. He gave plans and outlines for this

the part on Southern Chap-y was given in form of a el discussion similar to "To I The Truth," with Mrs. The Truth," with Mrs. Stafford, directing the dis-

Others who took part on the egram were Mmes. L.L. Ma-egill, Andrew McGeehee, Henson, W.C. Nowlin, Fre-Harrell, Kenneth Reast, Lloyd Crume.



E. Dunn, son of Mr. and a. John L. Dunn of Rt. I, defield, is being reassign-to Keesler AFB, Miss., for thical training as radio and ar maintenance specialist. thool and recently completed sic training at Lackland AFB.

counselor, Edwin Hall, and assigned him to the lower grades. Head counselor David Tullis

remains in secondary school. There is a direct link between what and how a student learns year by year and his attitudes towards school, even towards his home, and his relations with other students and with school people.

To oversimplify this, a student's reading ability - asses-sable in the lowest grades -- is an index to how smooth his

school career will go.

A youngster who fails to read well in the beginning grades carries a high potential of trouble into the later grades. Basically, educators stress, he does not communicate as well with his classmates as he should, and his participation in the lively interests of school classes lessens. The chasm between his personal accom-plishment and that of his class idens each year.

The growing difference probably will go unnoticed through grade school, unless it is sought out. The cheery attitudes of younger students provide a protection for the slower student.

But with junior high school, and especially in high school, the pace swiftens. Children are turning into adults and individual accomplishments become more important, those of the home room group less important.

The slow reader, the student who learned his arithmetic less than well in the lower grades, has trouble keeping pace. He is embarrassed by what before might have seemed minor inadequacies.

He seeks individual attention

in other ways. He may create a classroom disturbance, he may act the buffoon or in other ways hide his basic problem. It is not all this simple, because adolescence often brings problems to the brightest students; but a student who has difficulty in communicating has this added strike against him.

He, or she, may become lonely. In many cases his home situation is not good. His family may just have financial worries or there may be a broken home. There is what counselors call a socio-economic factor.

Failing grades result, and small troubles build one on the other. The youngster seeks an escape, and it may take several

The school dropout is a major problem, and one that has been spotlighted nationally, espec-ially with boys. A 16-year-old who is failing in school finds a way out in a menial job outside, and quits school.

When he does he almost inevitably has lowered a ceiling on his life, has limited danger-

more jobs each year require a high school diploma; a surprising number of them, and these the better ones, require

Counseling in the upper gra-des might be termed a repair job, for some mistake in construction far back down the

It is effective in many cases, dramatically so sometimes. But the finest high school counseling work does not alter the hard fact that the fault might have been detected and corrected early, and a school dropout guided into being a productive

A prime detection tool is testing. Testing starts as low as the first grade, and a student progile is drawn in achievement lines. A strong interest in some area can be known and emphasized by a discerning teacher to spark learning interest in all fields for a student.

Weaknesses can be noted, and steps taken to correct them. These tests are especially val-uable to parents, who are en-couraged to see them and to talk with teachers or counselors.

They provide a parent-teacher team effort that can pay tremendous rewards. It is vital that a parent understand that his child may have unusual me-chanical aptitude but may dislike some esthetic field, as art. Some youngsters dislike athletics, some glory in them.

Children cannot be homogenized, but every student, whatever his dominant aptitudes, needs his basic tools -- the three R's, the counselors

Given these, and competent understanding, he or she will find the way to becoming a proud individual in his strong field, whatever it may be.

Counseling has its many other functions. Guidance in the choice of a college, a profession or business. These are important accessory functions and are increasingly understood and used by students, teachers and parents.

The basic, the vital one, remains human engineering. The guidance of a young student to the accomplishment for which he is endowed. It cannot start too early, it cannot quit too soon.

This, in effect, is the business of school counseling performed in Texas today by only a few hundred people who still are pioneering in a delicate area. It is the job being done in the Littlefield schools with laudable support from school trustees and the school administration. The payoff for this job, as in all good engineering, is in the trouble that did not

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Wood Wins Wildcat MVP Award For '63

terback, received the coveted ed as new president of the "Most Valuable Player" award Monday night at the second an- Canlies, outgoing prexy. Ray nual Littlefield Quarterback Keeling served as master of Club banquet.

Announcement of the award-an honor voted by his teammates--was the highlight of the grid banquet which had Baylor Coach John Bridgers as event, despite snow-covered streets.

Coach John Howle presented the Wildcat MVP award, as as physical development, well as a surprise presentat- "Without the incentive and ion of letter jackets to 25 varsity gridders. Wildcat cheer-

Quarterback Club by Ed Mcceremonies for the banquet. Rev. Clarence Coffman worded the invocation, and Mrs. Pat Boone Jr. provided dinner mus-

Bridgers, who just beat a wintry blast of weather into guest speaker. Approximately wintry blast of weather into 240 persons turned out for the Littlefield, spoke on the benefits of football. He reminded the young gridders that the sport offers mental training as well

motivation provided by foot-ball, many boys would never leaders also received the ma-roon and white letter jackets. Ior mentor stated. He cited

boys he had coached.

"Many of the truly outstand-ing football players don't possess the top physical qualities you'd expect, but they have the mental qualities ... a thing cal-led desire," Bridgers added, Bridgers cited his All-Am-

erica quarterback Don Trull as an example. Trull weighs about 175 pounds, small for a college gridder. "He's not exceptionally fast, not real strong or tough, but his positive attitude ... his 100 percent effort at all times ... have helped push him to greatness," remarked the coach. Football serves as a focal po-

int of interest in many communities, Bridgers remarked, adding that "it takes teamwork by the team, school and community to be successful." He also reminded the boys that it takes loyality to teammates and coa-

ches. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wood of Littlefield, showed versatility in earning the MVP award. He started out the season as an offensive end and cats launched a passing offense. night.

Wood came through with flying colors, hitting 44 of 99 pas-ses for 666 yards and winding up as the total offense leader. He had an outstanding 39.4 punting average on 41 kicks. He Ray McKinney and Robert Bol-

Howle introduced the junior varsity and freshmen gridders as teams at the affair. Each varsity player was recognized individually and presented his letter jacket.

Cheerleaders Marsha Kesey, Brenda Batson, Rhonda Thompson, Carol Nickelson and Ch-



Monday night from coaches Forrest Faver,

COACHES CONGRATULATE WOOD-Larry named the Wildcats' most valuable player Wood, white jacket, received congratulations for 1963. Award was made at the annual Booster Club grid banquet. Players vote on



HOWLE WITH BRIDGERS-Baylor Coach John Bridgers, left, chats with Littlefield Coach John Howle following the Month night grid banquet here. Bridgers was guest speaker for the annual affair, honoring high school football players. The SWC coach cited the benefits of football to the player, school and

4 County Gridders On All-Star List

boy gridders have been nomi- were nominated from this renated to play in the Texas Coaching School all-star football game this summer.

Nominated from this region

Saturday at a coaches' meet- from 4A. ing in Lubbock were Larry Wood of Littlefield, George

nominated from Region 1. mittee and will be placed with players from the other three north regions. The team will selected sometime in March or April when the coaches will be named.

gion. They were Wood, Jerry Glover and Joe Casas of Dumas, and Randy Bishop of Br-ownfield. Eight were named

Olton's Jones was 1 of 10 nominated from area AA teams. Jones of Olton, Jerry Been of Springlake, and Quinton Pierce of Amherst.

A total of 37 players were Muleshoe quarterback Kenny Heathington and Denver City's standout back, Pat Hubbard, were other familiar names.

Been, a halfback for Spring-These players names will be lake, was one of 9 named from submitted to the selection com-Class A. Leon Lovelace of Farwell was another familiar

> Pierce, an end for Amherst's regional champs, was one of 6 players nominated from Class

Ernie Davis and Jim Taylor after he was the MVP award. SNOW CHANGES GAME DATE **Hereford Here Saturday**

Littlefield's scheduled game | scoring leadership on the team. with Hereford here Tuesday defensive safety. He was sw-itched to quarterback for the District 1-AAA contest has last four games as the Wild- been rescheduled for Saturday

Game times will be the same--the preliminary "B" contest starting at 6:15 p.m. and the varsity tilt about 8,

The Wildcats are scheduled to play at Phillips tomorrow was a team captain along with night and have only two more conflicts on the slate next week, The first one, Tuesday, is a non-district battle with Tulia to lead the Bulldogs to a 67-56 here, and the Wildcats close out the season Friday, Feb. 14, at Perryton.

Littlefield goes into the Phillips game Friday with a 2-5 trict 5-B lead with Anton, Each district mark and an 8-11 season record.

Senior Larry Wood, coming on strong in district action, has taken over the individual risty Pressley were also pre-

sented with jackets. Junior varsity and freshmen cheer-

district contests, tallying 123 Wood had tallied 260 points points. for a 13.6 game average on the Statistics for 19 games:

season. The slender senior had a 17.6 average in seven Player Wood Roberts Amherst Is Sitton Hodge Pigrum Pollard 67-56 Victor Coffman WHITHARRAL -- Amherst's Pierce great all-around athlete, Quin-

ton Pierce, tossed in 26 points Paul Roberts was the leader in non-district games, hitting win over the Whitharral Pan-154 points in 12 tilts for a 12.0 thers here Tuesday night. mean. He's runner-up on the season with 238 points and an The victory enabled Amherst to maintain a share of the Dis-

overall 12,5 average. The two are the only Wildcats averaging in double fig-ures. Ronald Sitton is third in season scoring with 142 points, while Junior Hodge was just one point back. Grover Pigrum and Lamar Pollard rounded out the regulars with 134 and 99 points,

New Faces In Arena

Wrestling fans can see two new faces in the local arena Saturday night when Larry Hen-ning, a blonde giant from Minnesota, and Dandy Dan

Miller appear in matches at Littlefield Sports Arena. Henning will meet Luis Mar-tinez in the opening match at 8:30 p.m. The second match will bring together Miller and Sir Rodney Shane in a 1-hour time limit match.

The top main event of the evening will be a match of two old favorites. Wahoo Mc-Daniel, the former Oklahoma University star and a pro football player with Denver, meets



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Rodney Shane

Dan Miller 2/3 Falls

Special Attraction

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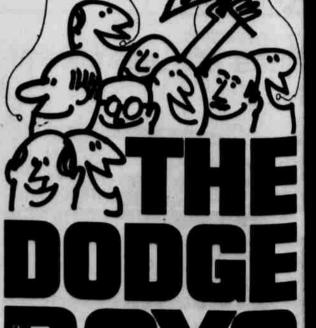
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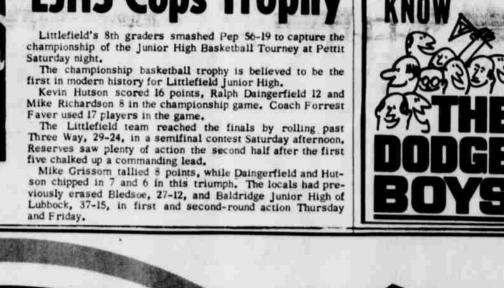


TOURNEY TROPHY--Littlefield's 8th-grade basketball team won the championship trophy in the Pettit Invitational Junior High Tourney last weekend. Coach Forrest

team photo. The 8th graders have a fine 12-2 record for the season,

--- LEADER STAFF PHOTO

LJHS Cops Trophy



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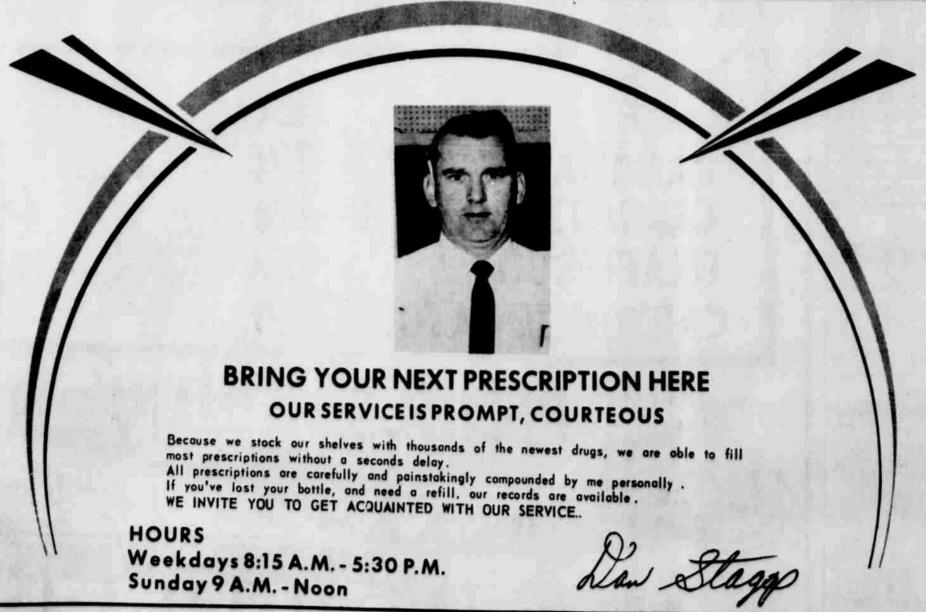
Donnie Tipton was Whithar-

Amherst's girls also posted a

ral's top scorer Tuesday tally-ing 21 points for the losers,

victory, capturing a 42-34 win over the Whitharral fems, Paula

Redding hit 15 points in the con-



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EVELLAND (Special)—Retration is now open for an
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lege March 2-13, to be conted by Mrs. Mary Lee Gartof Clovis, N.M.
Ars. Garrett, who conducted
workshop at the college in
a diast year, is well known

his area. She was present a showing of some of her at the college last spring, her work and met the

only 20 may be enrolled for the of the two classes she will conducting. A day class m 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. and an ning class from 7 p.m. to p.m. in the physics room of dministration building will

CITY BIT

m, N.M., and Miss Eudene over and Mrs. Foye Smith of liene visited in the home of , and Mrs. Bertram Glover the weekend. They attenda birthday party for the Glo-



CHEERLEADER GET AWARD-Marsha Kesey, head Littlefield High School cheerleader, received a letter jacket along with the other four cheerleaders during the Quarterback Club's banquet Monday night. Coach John Howle hands the jacket to Marsha, while Supt. Glenn Reeves assists in presenting the

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Mrs. Conley Submits **Old Family Favorites**

Mrs. T.H. Conley, active working mother of three chil-dren, submits two recipes this week from her collection of old family favorites. ,

Mary works in a downtown store, yet she still has time to sew and cook, two of her fav-orite hobbies. She makes a lot of her clothing, but also en-joys sewing for her children, Tommy, Hank and Bruce.

Mary loves to draw and she frequently uses this talent in decorating her home. This artistic talent comes in handy at her job, since she has the job of decorating the store win-

Although it might seem from the appearance of this tall, attractive blonde that she is all feminine, she still is the outdoor type. Among her various achievements is archery. She pulls a 40-lb. bow. She and her husband enjoy this sport together, as well as many indoor sports, like bowling.

Mary's grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Ammons, longtime resident of Amherst, has given Mary many recipes which she used in her young homemaking days. The recipe for Apricot Rice Pudding is an old family fav-

APRICOT RICE PUDDING 1/2 c. uncooked rice



MRS. T. H. CONLEY

2 1/2 c. of milk 11/2 c. of apricot nectar 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 c. sugar 1/2 tsp. salt 1 c. raisins

Wash rice, then add all remaining ingredients except rai-sins. Pour into a greased baking dish. Bake at 275 degrees F. in oven for 3 hours. Stir

frequently during the first hour. | ing, except the cheese, and pour Add the raisins in the last half hour of cooking. Serve with whipped cream; serves six to eight people,

While her husband was in the service in California, Mary became acquainted with several Italian women. She collected many original recipes during their stay there.

One of her husband's favorite is this Italian favorite, pizza.

ITALIAN PIZZA

Crust: 1 pkg, active dry yeast 1 1/4 c, warm water 2 thsp. pure vegetable oil 4 cups flour

l tsp. salt Filling: 1 6 oz. can tomato paste 1/2 cup hot water

I tsp. salt 1/8 black pepper 1 lb. Mozzarella cheese-slices (thin)

Dissolve yeast in water. Stiri in oil. Sift flour and salt together. Stir in water mixture. Knead vigorously on cloth or board until smooth and elastic, about 15 minutes. Shape into ball, place in greased bowl, brush with oil, and cover with a damp cloth. Let it rise until double in bulk (about 2 hours). Form again into ball, cut into

four pieces. Roll doubt into 9 x 10 circle, put into pizza tin. Brush well with oil. Mix the ingredients for fill-

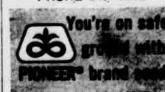
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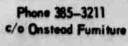
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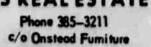
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Duval Featured In **Hands' Series**

Natural Gas Co. district ger and a Littlefield civic er, is the subject for this

wal, who went to work for eer after graduating from as Tech in 1937, has been ict office manager in Liteld for 16 years. He staras a service man for the company in Canyon and has held manager's posts in

"live wire" in community church work, Duval is a past ident of the chamber of merce and of Rotary Club, he was named as Littleis "Man of the Year" in

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went on to Texas Tech after graduation from high school. He played football at Tech under the colorful Pete Cawthorn in 1933-37. Duval was a 170-pound halfback and quarterback at Tech, seeing lots of action as a part-time starter for the Raiders. He recently served on the Tech Ex-Students Assn.

Mr. and Mrs. Duval, who were married in 1938, have two sons. Charles, 23, is associated with the Agency of International Development in Washington, D. C. He is married and has one son. Shelley, 19, is a an of the George White freshman at the University of ct, and a past district Texas. Both are LHS graduates.

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Mrs. F. Wright Dies Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Wright, 67, longtime re-sident of Littlefield will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Jack Ellzey officiating.

Mrs. Wright died Tuesday about 9 p.m. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wright and her husband, Fred, moved to Littlefield in 1938 from Oklahoma. They lived at 802 E. 7th St. He is owner and manager of Wright Prescription Drug. The cou-ple were married in Oklahoma in 1926.

Mrs. Wright was born in Vin. Ark., in 1896.

Survivors include her husband; a son, James Ford of Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Catherine, of the home. and Mrs. James Bullard of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; eight grandchildren, five sisters and one

Pallbearers will be Hubert Dunn, Wayne Strutz, Jess Baber, J.A. Streety, Tom Mat-othews and Edwin Coffman,

Dallas Rites for Former Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Chancey, former resident of Littlefield, were held in the Wildwood Chapel in Dallas Wednesday with the Rev. Walter Bennett, pastor of West Min-ister Presbyterian, officiating.

Mrs. Chancey died Sunday in a Sherman nursing home. She had been ill for about six mon-Burial was in the Wildwood

Cemetry of Dallas Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Chancey graduated from the Littlefield High School in 1924 and lived here about 12

years after that. She then moved to Dallas where she was the business manager for a Dallas doctor's firm. She was a secretary of the Medical Assistants Association for several years. She was a member of the West Minister Presbyterian

church of Dallas. Survivors are her father, Mr. M.P. Reid; a sister, Mrs. Mil-dred Wingo of Littlefield; a son, Don Logan, Sherman; three bro-

thers, DeWitt Reid, Palo Alto, Claif.; Howard Reid, Lubbock; Bill Reid, Borger and two



Services for J.E. Montgom-ery, 45, former Lamb County

A former Lamb County resident, he lived in Littlefield and surrounding area for 30 years. He met and married Virginia Swindle here in 1940. Prior to living in Levelland, he was resident of Crosbyton and Muleshoe.

Survivors are his wife, Virginia, a son, Leo, a daughter, Leanna, all of Levelland, a mother, Mrs. M.E. Montgomery, Earth; two brothers, Hoyt Montgomery, Kermit and H.H. Montgomery, Muleshoe; two sisters, Mrs. W.D. Black, Lit-tlefield and Mrs. David John-







Nazarene Church Hosts NYPS Evangelistic Rally

The Abilene District Nazar-ene Young People's Society will conduct tour services at the The district su Littlefield First Church of the Nazarene Friday beginning with a pot luck supper at 5:30 p.m.

The Evangelistic Ralley will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium with Leon Wyss of Coffeeville, Kan., conducting the services.

The youth choir will present a special arrangement of "Bl-essed Assurance" conducted by

Investment Firm Honors Max D. Hulse

Max D. Hulse, formerly of Littlefield, recently was named the outstanding first year acc-ount executive of a Dallas in-vestment banking firm, Eppler, Guerin and Turner, Inc.

Hulse joined the firm early in 1962. Last year he also attained membership in the com-pany's Millionaire Club, account executives whose transaction volume in stocks and bonds exceeds a million dollars

He is now in charge of the Odessa office for EG & T, where he is active in civic work. Hulse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey S. Hulse of Littlefield.

Bill Morris, music evangelist

The district superintendent, R.W. Hurn of Lubbock and the NYPS president of this district, Rev. Bob Womack, pastor of the Trinity Church of the Nazarene of Abilene will be in the services.

This program is provided for the young people of the church, but all adults and their families are invited to attend this meeting, announced Rev. Hillis Herren, pastor of the Littlefield First Church of the Na-

Leon Wyss, Bob Womack, Bill Morris, and R.W. Hurnare all graduates of the Bethany College of the Nazarene of Bethany, Okla,

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V.L. SMITH, JR.

V.L. Smith ,Jr. **Announces** For Sheriff

V.L. Smith, Jr., of Earth has authorized this newspaper to announce his candidacy for sheriff of Lamb county, subject to the Democratic primary

elections. He has this statement to the

voters of the county:
"I have lived in Lamb county for 20 years and have seven years experience in law enforcement in the county, as deputy sheriff and as city policeman in Littlefield."

"I believe that I understand law enforcement well, the duties of an officer and the responsibility of the sheriff's of-

fice to the people it serves.
"In seven years in this work, I have always attempted to perform my duty conscientiously and courteously, but to always enforce the law firmly and impartially.

"This is my pledge to the



people of Lamb county, if you elect me sheriff: I will devote my full time and effort to the operation of the office, the office will maintain the highest type of law and order and Lamb county will be kept the kind of clean, decent county you want for your families and mons.

'On this platform I sincerely request your support and vote. the time before the election will make an effort to see everyone in the county personally. Until I do, please accept this as a request for your good help and vote."

Smith is married and he and Mrs. Smith and their three children live in Earth. He resigned recently as deputy sheriff in Lamb county for the Earth area, a post he held for five years. He has resided in Earth, Olton, Sudan and Littlefield. His father, V.L. Smith, Sr., is

deputy sheriff at Olton.

(PAID POLITICAL ADV.)

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Byars and Steve spent the weekend in Abilene with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weymond Dunn and Mindy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sewell and Junior of Farwell visited Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Sewell Saturday.

Mrs. W.E. Emmons of Clar-

endon has visited several weeks

in the home of her son and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Em-

Wallace Holly was dismissed from a Littlefield hospital Saturday morning. He sustained burns earlier in the week on approximately 20 percent of his body, with the worst being his back and legs. He is reported to be moving around a little and

doing nicely.

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