

FA SWEETHEART -- Jenny Turner was selected Farmers of America Sweetheart at their annual mards banquet and sweetheart contest held at Spring-She was elected District Sweetheart candidates each representing a local FFA Chapter. the first Littlefield candidate to win the award since with her is Kenny Carr, a member of the local

ny Turner Is Named trict FFA Sweetheart

Springlake,

the auditorium.

next year.

Jenny, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James A. Turner, RFD1

Littlefield and a junior at Lit-

tlefield High School, was select-

ed from 17 chapter candidates

to represent the district in the

area Sweetheart contest sched-

uled for Amarillo in May of

Elizabeth Burris of Muleshoe

chapter was first runner-up

District FFA officers con-

farmer degree at the annual umer, Littlefield was Littlefield District FFA ban-District FFA Sweetquet held Tuesday night at Clifford Throckmorearral farmer was shenorary Lone Star presentation of leadership a-



with Suzy Williams of Anton y to the downtown prosecond runner-up and Linda Jordan of the Springlake chapbeen the cooperation tens of the community. ter won third runner-up honors. our pleasure to work of the people who project to its presferred the honorary degree on Many times the going Throckmorton. He was cited rough, but through the for his active interest in farmten of everyone the ing activities in the Whitharral have been overcome. area and his support of FFA ent of the communprojects over the years. a part in the project,

es down on paper and send a growth of the comthem in, so the jolly old man The Littlefield chapter won a et there are those who first place award in senior can get some idea of what in their part. either is wanted by whom. farm skill demonstration and This year we have worked melect or indifference thrid place in junior farm skill unity welfare. out an arrangement with the demonstration and junior chapmy and the property ter conduction, Sudan chapter won a first t furnish Littlefield place award in the FFA quiz free parking space in and a third place award in the ness area, the lots are radio broadcasting competition. se d'everyone, but The Spade chapter won the third t not for the use of ad throwing out trash, place in the FFA quiz. bottles against the side true. How many of us have igs, and are not to be fought the battle of the unasteching pads for chassembled toy, place the object r cars down Phelps under the tree, then with a feeling of satisfaction gone to a noticed the lot in the bed anticipating the look of joy on our children's faces, only by some members of to awaken to fine the blamed mer generation who thing won't work properly, or they wish to be reit has taken the young genius sadults, and say there only 15 minutes to unassemble wrong with teenagers, what it took you four hours same individuals will teir cars, at night and tiends, and litter the to put together. lot, and city streets. Beginning Sunday the Littlea chief Fitzgerald tells field Publishing Company, pubapartment is aware of the of public property then trying to enforce lishers of the Lamb County Leader and County Wide News will kick-off 'SHOES', a fund NAME ture of policing policy. which will be used to purchase shoes for the children of our arged with the littering \$\vee\$by the police depart-and then made to clean community who do not have adequate school shoes, and for the many of the area who do the streets or parking not attend school because of the but a week, this should lack of shoes. There are many organi-zations in the city which protent time to correct the and it shouldn't take vide food and clothing for the the word to get around needy, but there remains a at enforcement meaere in operation. This critical shortage of shoes. Because of the importance of dence or fine would good than a monetary fit in foot wear it is almost impossible to get used shoes would also instill in for the many who are in need, topic a sense of pride The board which will govern ns to be lacking. . Mayor we have stated the distribution of the shoes will set forth rules for appliwe would like to and our fine council cation for the free shoes. Money a idea under considerfor the purchase of the footwear see if something can't will be raised through the contributions of our readers. It Fifteen ******* is hoped that by the start of s well face it. menthe next school semester it will be possible, because of the concern of our people, to have many pairs of new shoes for the children of our community. More on this in the News Sunday,

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1965

NO ONE INJURED

Two Accidents On Highway 84 By-Pass

Downtown Window Display Won By WSCS Members

The window decorated by the | ferent approach; beauty; and WSCS of the First Methodist Church was judged the winner of the downtown Christmas window display contest sponsored by the points. Ministerial Alliance.

the north window of the Pioneer | cond, third, fourth and fifth Gas Company beat the window places being given 35, 25, 15 decorated by the Cemetery Association which was awarded second place by the three man judging team from Lubbock.

The third place award went to window number eight, decorated by Saint Martin's Lutheran Church, Window no. 7, which These two events and the was decorated by the Woman's garnered fourth place Club honors and the First Baptist wards highlighted the banquet attended by approximately 350 Church's window won the fifth

Future Farmers and guests in place prize. The judges base their decision the Springlake school cafeteria, on the theme; originality and dif- orated. with the program being held in

for entering the 1965 home

lighting decoration contest

being sponsored this year by

the Chamber of Commerce, One hundred dollars in prize

Santa Letters

Starts Sunday

With Christmas just

around the corner, it's time

again for all the youngsters

in the area to get their wish-

visibility from both the sidewalk and from automobiles with each category being based on 25 The winners will receive a The WSCS window, located in | cash award of \$50 with the se-

and 10 dollars respectively. Rev. Jack Ellzey, chairman of the Ministerial Alliance stated that the windows this year

were the best that they had been in any year and that each of the 15 groups decorating the windows should be highly complimented for their work. Ellzey also announced that

Home Lighting Contest

Entry Nearing Deadline

The deadline is drawing near money will be given by the southwestern Public Service

now that the judging has been completed it is requested that each of the groups place their names in the window they dec-

Company to the winners in the

contest which is open to all

Littlefield trade area residents.

is Monday, December 13 and Leon Slaughter, executive vice

president of the Chamber re-

quests that all persons inter-

ested in entering the contest

have their applications in by the deadline so that the date of

th judging can be firmed up. We hope that many people will enter their home in the

contest,' Slaughter stated, 'then

the Chamber will have a com-

plete list of all entrants pub-

lished in the Lamb County

Leader to enable residents to

drive by all homes entered in

the home decoration competi-

Registration for the contest

CHRISTMAS WINDOW WINNER -- Shown above is the window decorated by the WSCS of the First Methodist Church which was selected as the winner of the Downtown Christmas Window Display contest sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance. The window won out over 14 others throughout the downtown area decorated by local church and civic groups. The displays were judged Tuesday evening

Wildcats Down Mules Head For Tourney

The Wildcat cagers got back on the winning track Tuesday night as they came back after trailing most of the first half to down the Muleshoe Mules by a 70 to 64 score on the winners nome court, The Junior Varsity dropp of a close 55 to 5" for sion to the muleshoe 'B' i am in the

Local Draft Board Inducts Thirteen

points during the eight minutes Phillip Pace led the Wildcat while the Wildcats were able to

scorers as he got 17 points get only 14 with Koontz scoring while Steve Lewis added 15 be-8 of them. The third quarter ended with Muleshoe on top of a fore being hurt in the third

52-50 score. period and Dave Koontz who came off the bench to spark the second half raily also go a with L3 corning in the fine had," A free throw by Pace and a bucket by Smith gave the Wild-cats a 53-52 lead before Ronnie After Pace hit two baskets to Swint got a bucket to give the

give the Wildcars a 4 to 2 lead Mules their last lead of the night, A free throw by Koontz in the opening minutes the wintied the score and then sucners trailed until there were cessive baskets by Kevin Hutonly 40 seconds left in the half. son, Smith and Pace shot the Mickey Wilson, who led all scor-Wildcats into a 60 to 54 lead. ers with 23 points, and Charles

cident Wednesday at approximately 12:30 p.m. King a passenger in the Hart vehicle suffered lacerations and bruises of his

face and forehead when his head hit the windshield while Hart suffered minor chest injuries when he hit the steering wheel.

The Hart vehicle hit a car owned by Roy Robertson which was parked on West 12th behind the high school.

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Five accidents, including one at the intersection of U.S. Highway 84 By-pass and Highway

54 occurred in Littlefield dur-

ing the past few days. The accident at the inter-

section, the scene of a fatal

accident on November 9, hap-

pened at 1:30 p.m. Saturday

afternoon, A vehicle driven by William Duncan, Tatum,

New Mexico was headed east

on Highway 54 was hit by a

1963 Chrysler driven by Mary

The Littlefield police inves-

tigating the accident gave a ticket to Duncan for failing

to stop at the stop sign post-

ed at the intersection and also

issued a citation to Mrs, Swinford for speeding.

damage to the Duncan vehicle

and approximately \$250 to the

A one car accident also oc-

cured on Highway 84, early Monday morning when a 1955

Chevrolet driven by Lino Con-

treras, Sudan failed to negolate the turn onto the by-pass.

The car headed west overturned

twice and into the bar ditch

causing \$300 damage to the

pick-up. Contreras was un-

Larry Hart and Jack

minor injuries in an ac-

Littlefield High

students suffered

The accident caused \$200

Swinford, Muleshoe.

Swinford car.

injured.

King,

School

The other two accidents were both on Sunday with the first at 9:30 Sunday morning at the intersection of 3rd Street and LFD Drive, A 1903 Chevro-

by three Lubbock residents.

sten had, And along light Christmas Eve, bu smarten up fast, bing to be had again. arp, or once again, m. a morning, a haggard, d victim of that annual the unassembled toy. times parents had a of getting toys to give en for Christmas. add buy something at the at make something at Bu American business that good wideas producing Ameriprise-has come up and choice: toys you he store and make at

going bit of wisdom The Changing ed could not be more



U.S. Postal service that in-Santa will receive all the letters written to the Lamb County Leader and County Wide News, but before we forward them on to the North Pole, we would first like to print them in our special Letters to Santa column, beginning Sunday and running through the big Christmas edition, Thursday, December 23rd, So Mom and Dad, here is a

chance to find out what the children want. We invite you to get your letters in right away, time is growing short

Four cash awards will be made with the winner receiving \$50 in cash and the three runner-up awards to be \$25, \$15, and \$10 respectively. There will be no special theme prizes given and all entries will be judged on the basis of beauty and design.

To enter the contest, all that is needed is to fill out the entry form in today's Lamb County Leader and either mail it to the Chamber of Commerce Office, P.O. Box 507, Littlefield or take it to the Chamber office on the second floor of City Hall.

1965 LITTLEFIELD HOME LIGHTING CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

ADDRESS _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

PHONE

Complete the blank and mail or bring to the Chamber of Commerce office, 2nd floor City Hall, P. O. Box 507, Littlefield, Deadline for entries is December 13th

Eighteen Band Members To Perform In Concerts

members of the | base clarinet, Diane Kesey and Littlefield High School band and 'B' flat clarinet. Pat Chandler,

The members of the Wildcat

three members of the Junior High band have been selected Band selected to participate at to participate in concerts Sat-Lubbock in the second half of urday night at Monterey High the concert include: flute, Janie School auditorium. McBride: oboe, Patsy Russell:

bassoon, David Bartley; alto The band members were selected from tryouts held at Texas clarinet, Carolyn Spencer and Betty Holt. Tech and Lubbock High School on December 4. The concerts Also participating in the conwill include members from cert will be Joe Hilbun, alto bands throughout Region 1. sax: Karen Birkelbach, contra-

bass clarinet; Mike Oliver, cor-The junior high members, all onet: Marbara Jones, french ninth graders at Littlefield Junhorn; Mike Perkins, Bill Nowlin ior High, will perform in the and Don Birkelbach, trombone; first part of the concert, and and Ann Yarbrough, Pat Dunn the band composed of 120 memand Chick Brown, 'B' flat clarbers will include musicians from bands of junior high, Class B, A and AA classifiinet. The 15 high school members

cations

will perform in a band composed of 120 musicians from Class AAA and AAAA throughout Dis-

The ninth grade members selcted are Nancy Hall, bassoon, i trict 1.

Local Draft Board Number 4 which includes Lamb County has received a quota of 13 for induction during December and a quota of 52 to take pre-induction physicials.

The board is unable to meet the quota for December as only three will report for active duty during the month. The board was unable to meet the entire December quota because of the short period the time between the physicals in November and the ind-

uction date in December. Persons are supposed to have 21 days notice that they have passed the physical and at least ten days notice prior to induction and with the physicals in November being held the 23rd there was not enough lapse of time to give the notice.

A majority of the 52 to receive physicals this month will be married men without children. Some married menwere included in the November quota for physicals.

The local board has not yet received an induction quota for January nor information as to whether married men will be inducted next month.

Murray shot the Mules into a 15 to 4 lead as the Wildcats went almost four minutes without scoring. A basket by Buster Smith and

another by Pace cut the lead to 15-8, Wilson scored again. Two long shots by Lev is and a lay up by Smith cut the Mules lead to 19 to 14 at the end of the first quarter.

The teams traded baskets opening the second period and oe Putman who got 14 points for the losers kept the Mules in the lead as he hit three buckets and four free throws to give the Mules a 31-27 lead with three minutes left in the half.

A free by Lewis and a basket by Murray made it 33-28 before

points on baskets by Lewis and Koontz and two free throws by Pace. Two charity tosses gave the Mules a lead before Lewis hit just before the gun to give the Wildcats a 36-35 halftime

advantage. The Mules went out ahead in

period as they racked up 17 tournament,



TWO POINTS FOR THE WILDCATS -- Randy Hutson (No. 20) chalks up two more points for the victorious Wildcats as they downed the Muleshoe Mules 70 to 64 Tuesday evening to bring their season's record to three wins

against two losses. Others shown include Randy's brother Kevin 14 and Buster Smith 34 partially hidden and Muleshoe players Don Douglas 35, Billy Darnell 21, and Paul Swint 43.

Two baskets by Koontz and a bucket by Randy Hutson made let driven by Lonnie Elms, Litit 66-58 as the Wildcats enjoytlefield was going south on LFD ed their biggest lead of the Drive and hit a vehicle driven night. Randy Hutson kept the by William Manuel also of Lit-Wildcats enjoyed their biggest lead of the night, Randy Hutson kept the Wildcats on top as he got four points in the closing minute to make the final tally 70-64.

The Wildcats got 27 field goals and hit 16 out of 29

from the charity line while the losers collected 25 from the field and made good on 14 out of 26 from the free throw line. The Junior Varsity almost pulled it out of the fire as they whittled away at a seven point Mule lead in the final minute

and a half but fell one point short, Nevill Manning led the the Wildcats hit for six straight losers with 17 points while Ralph Dangerfield added 10.

Both the Varsity and the Jun-ior Varsity will be in tournaments this weekend with the varsity meeting Friona in the first round of the Springlake tourney and the JV's meeting Whitharral Thursday afternoon the opening minutes of the third | in the opening action in the Spade

missioner's Court met in a special session Tuesday to discuss two items.

an order approving the payment of \$400 for a right-of-way easement for a three acre tract of land on Farm to Market Road 1072.

partment of Health, Education and Welfare of the Public Health Service then appeared before the Commissioners to outline a Migrant Health project grant.

After a discussion the Commissioners voted by a three to two margin to veto Lamb County's participation in the

The migrant health project grant is a grant to assist migrant workers in the county who do not meet the requirements necessary to be placed on the county welfare roll, which includes being a resident of Lamb County for a period of at least six months.

If the project had been ap-proved by the Commissioners the program would have gone into effect here next June 1.

tlefield who was going east on 3rd. The accident caused \$100 damage to the Elms car and \$50 to the Manuel vehicle, Manuel was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

At 10:50 a.m. Sunday an accident involving cars driven by Alma Lindsey and Robert Hodge, both of Littlefield resulted in \$100 damage to the vehicles involved.

Both cars were headed north on South Phelps Avenue when Hodge attempted to pass the Lindsey car on the right side. As he started to pass, the Lindsey car attempted to make a right turn and her car struck the Hodge car in the left door.

Migrant Grant Voted Down By Commissioners

The Lamb County Com-

The Commissioners passed

Three members of the De-

project.

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PREPARES CHRISTMAS CANDLES -- Jennie Aten is shown above taking up squares of Cherry Creams, a delicious holiday candy. that she enjoys making to have on hand for drop-in guests during the holiday season or to take to friends and neighbors. Jennie

loves trying out new recipes, and her family and friends enjoy the delicious · food she prepares. She is the wife of Lamar Aten and mother of two sons, Kurt and Monty, They live at 210 East 16th. - - - LEADER STAFF PHOTO

A FOOD FEATURE **Mrs. Aten Shares Holiday Recipes With Readers**

retaries that look forward to is past seeing their boss' wife visit the Primary-Elementary PTA. office. The girls that work in the offices of the Lamb County Kurt, age eight, a student in Agriculture Stabilization Con- Mrs. Annie Ray's third grade servation Service welcome the room, and Monty, age two and visits of Mrs. Lamar Aten for one-half. Trailer camping in the a very good reason, She fre- mountains of New Mexico or just quently stops by and brings with about anywhere, where one can her home baked items from her | relax during the summer vacakitchen, such as cookies, cakes, candies, etc. vity.

Jennie has always liked to cook and enjoys trying out new re- knitting when she is not busy cipes. She likes to make almost anything --- from good hometype meals to fancy dishes for parties and church functions, Outside activities include roses. He has about 55 varie-

Outside activities include membership in the Faith Circle | ties. He also raises other types of Women's Society of Christian Service, serving as den mother of Den 2 of Cub Scout Pack 666, teaching the Elementary III Sunday School Class at First Methodist Church and she is a member-at-large of the Tau Chi

Date Set For Piano Auditions

The piano students of Littlefield and surrounding area will be heard in Guild Audi-tions May 5-7 at the Elementary School Building according les Scholin chairman of th

group of sec- Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and works out real well. This reporter as well as the girls at the president of the ASCS office all agree this candy The Atens have two sons, is really 'scrumptious'. CHERRY CREAMS

with church, school, or scout

functions. Her husband spends

Methodist Men.

1-6 oz. package (1 cup) chocolate chips 1/2 cup evaporated milk

2-1/2 cups (or more) powdertion, is a favorite family actied sugar 1/3 cup chopped nuts Jennie also enjoys sewing and

1/3 cup chopped and well-drain-ed maraschino cherries flaked coconut Put chocolate chips and evap-

much time working in the yard orated milk into heavy 2-quart sauce pan. Stir over heat until chocolate melts completely, Remove from heat. Stir in until flowers, including quite a numwell mixed 2-1/2 cups powderber of irises. Lamar also lists ed sugar (or more, until very spectator sports as a hobby. stiff) nuts, and cherries, Spread He is quite active in church flaked coconut on cookie sheet. work, serving on various com-Pour chocolate mixture over mittees and is a member of the coconut, Chill until firm, Cut in desired squares. Keep chill-

Kurt is very interested in football and baseball. He can hardly wait until next summer Another recipe which is good when he will be old enough to for holiday eating is Lemon Pecan Cake. This is a simple, play in Little League. His little brother, Monty tries to do one-bowl recipe and freezes anything he sees Kurt do. He well. thinks he is just as big as any

LEMON PECAN CAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Aten moved here 3/4 pound butter nine years ago when he assumed 1 pound dark brown sugar

Sorority Makes Christmas Articles For Project

The Tau Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night in the Reddy Room with a real spirit of Christmas in the air. The members made mom, dad, little girl and little boy stockings, and Santa Claus candy goblets to be sold. The proceeds will be used to help beautify Littlefield,

The program entitled 'HowIs Your Converstation?' was pre-sented by Leta Merle Loflin and Pat Waldrop.

The Beta Sigma Phi has pur-chased 12 children's chairs. a record player and each member is donating a child's record for the Children's section of

the Lamb County Library. A needy family has been chosen and the organization will buy a tree with ornaments, turkey, canned goods, etc. for them. Each member will also buy gifts of toys and clothing for the children of the family. The next meeting will be a progressive dinner to conclude with a Christmas tree and re-

vealing of secret pals. Ap-petizers will be at the home of Patsy Summers, 115 East 18th. salads in the home of Vada Walker, 504 East 15th, and the main course and tree at 301 East 13th Street, home of Leta Merle Loflin. The program, 'Voice and Vocabulary Reflect the Inner You', will be present-ed by Linda Martin and Suzy Swafford.

Hostesses, Paula Schroeder and Drusilla Moss served refreshments to the following members attending: Linda Barker, Joyce Branham. Myr-lene Bridwell, Carol Howle, Joan Johnson, Leta Merle Loflin, Yvette Lowe, Linda Mar-tin, Terri Miller, Drusilla tin, Miss, Kay Nelson, Ann Pullig, Paula Schroeder, Willyne Stanislaw, Patsy Summers, Vada Walker, Pat Waldrop, Carolyn West, Helen Wheeler, Linda Pickrell, Clair Sawyer, Suzy Swafford, Judy Drieth and Dwyce Ratliff.



BETA SIGMA PHI -- Shown cloth over white. The corners were accented with royal blue Miss Lana Burkett and Miss Sandra McCool of Lubbock served the coffee ansd spiced tea from a silver service. Open-face and rolled sandwiches, cookies and nuts were served. Other appointments were of sil-Hostesses were Mmes. Hoover, L.E. Sullins, L.M. Rat-

to buy her a gift.

above are three members of the Tau Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, busy at work making 'crazy stockings' and Santa candy goblets to be sold and used for worthy club projects. A sorority meeting was held Monday in the Reddy Room when members turned out quite a number of these. Left to right are Myrlene Bridwell, Dwyce Ratliff and Willyne Stanislaw.

Man is an odd creature, He'll buy football tickets six months in advance but wait until the day after his wife's birthday



HERE COMES THE SPEED BREED! where engines melt and young blood boils !

liff, John Price. Gladys Joplin, Frank Allison, Wilson Cox, Joe Krizek, Ed Blackwell, Roy

ver and crystal.

family, Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Hill and two children of Sand Springs, Okla, While there they received word of the death of Rev. Hill's brother-in-law, Clyde Williams of Alamagordo, N.M. They attended the funeral services in Alamagordo November 26. Rev. Hill's brother and sister, Rollie Hill of San Mateo, Calif. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of Alamagordowere overnight guests in the Hillhome



Include Tissue

And Jewel Boxes

M.M . 'Jimmy' Brittain - Jim Tom Brittain

BRITTAIN



Courtesy Given For Miss Karen Thaxton

Miss Karen Thaxton, whose was covered with a white net marriage to William Lee Bankston is planned for December 28, was complimented at a gift bows and wedding bells. tea Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Huston Hoover, Calling hours were from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Guests were recieved by Mrs. Hoover, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Ewing Thaxton; her fiance's mother, Mrs. A.J. Bankston; and her grandmother, Mrs. Katie Green.

Mrs. Barry Armes presided at the guest register.

The refreshment table was complimented with the honoree's chosen colors royal blue and white. An arrangement of white chrysanthemums and royal blue net in a silver container centered the table, which

Rev. and Mrs. John W.G. Hill recently visited their son and

Wade, Ben Lyman and Paul Hyatt. Their gift to the honoree was a folding table and chairs. Engraved (bift Certificates

Littlefield Audition Center.

All piano teachers not yet enrolled in the National Guild of Piano Teachers are invited to contact Mrs. Schelin by calling the Community Center Mon-

day, Tuesday or Thursday afternoon or contacting Mrs. Buster Owens, Jr. for infor-The enrollment fee mation. is \$7,00 and can be sent direct to the National Guild, Box 1807, Austin, Tex, 78767

Students of enrolled teachers prepare a program to be played before a visiting qualified piano teacher who grades them according to the student's age. length of study, etc. The audition is not competitive, and the student is rewarded by receiving a report card, a certificate and a pin,



The Lamb County Historical Survey Committee met Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McQuatters on the Spade Highway. A covered dish luncheon was served, followed by a business meeting.

Reports on committees of the State Historical Society meeting held at Odessa in October were given by Mrs. W. D. T. Storey. Mrs. T.L. Matthews, Mrs. Roy McQuatters and Mrs. Paul Burrus,

The next meeting will be January 7 at Sudan and will be a luncheon meeting.

Attending the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Slate, Sudan, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Paul Burrus, Olton, Mrs. Gladys Joplin, Mrs. W.D.T. Storey, Mrs. C.O. Stone and Mrs. T.L. Matthews, Lit-tlefield and Mrs. A.B. Brown and the host couple, from Spade.

Looking For

Linoleum

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See

HILL ROGERS

duties as manager of the Lamb 6 eggs County ASCS. He has been with 4 cups sifted flour the Department of Agriculture 2 ounce bottle lemon extract about 18 years. He is a native | 2 cups chopped pecans of Clarendon and Jennie was Cream butter, add brown su-

boy in the neighborhood, and can

do anything they do.

reared at Floydada. gar, add eggs, one at a time, Jennie makes all different types of candies, but she is shaus-for Cherry Creams, She us-



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OPEN TIL 8 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS



50-pc. service for 8 (two Basic 25 Units)



nel Gives Program At A Meet Monday

i consisting of Dr. | dom of Lubbock, redirection of Dwayne Hood, choir director. Mrs. Melvyn Dutton, presi-dent, conducted the business e of the American testing Program; Dr. meeting, at which time it was decided to have 'Father's Night' tis, school counselor; Martin, junior high at the next meeting. February and Beryl Harris, principal, discussed 7 in the high school auditorium. There will be no meeting in Testing and High caration for College'. January. eting of the Junior-th PTA Monday night Mrs. Dutton also gave a re-

port on the state convention of school auditorium. Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers she attended at Corused various tests ust take before they pus Christi,

Hostesses for hospitality time were Mmes, D,W, Maner, Doyle as furnished by the Girls Choir and Dean, Leo Mann, Weldon Fin-Choir under the dley, and Jarrell Giles,

In an atomosphere of candle light, and seated at a table bearing an open Bible with lighted candle, scales with the words, 'Go and Pray', and a lighted globe, five young ladies of the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church gave the annual program for the Week for Prayer for Foreign Missions' observance, The program was in the parlor of the First Baptist Church Wednesday, Dec.1

at 5:30 p.m. Miss Koleta Giles, prayer chairman, presented the program, assisted by Misses Jane Hyatt, Catherine Longshore,

Intermediate GA's Give Special Program

a letter and gave her part as though she were bringing a letter from a foreign missionary. Also assist in with preparations for this may am, but unable to attend way Miss Dianne Maner. Mrs. Aaron Williams, coun-

selor of the group announced plans for a special mission proect for the month of December. which the group voted to under-take. She thanked each girl for making the prayer program a success.

The president, Miss Peggy Dean, called for reports from the community missions chair-Pam Ward, and Rosanne Funk, man, Miss Nancy Hall; and the

taking part. * Each girl opened stewardship chairman. Miss Jane Nowlin.

Miss Linda Williams, assistant counselor, made announcements, reminding the girls of the Christmas party in her home December 15, and stressing the importance of bringing articles of warm clothing to be taken to the John Abbotts, missionaries in the mountains of New Mexico, for distribution to needy children there. A special guest was the GA

director, Mrs. Freddie Harrell, who led the closing pray-

The group then attended the weekly church supper where the combined GA organizations

were "pated as one large group, The tables had been decorated by Miss Parn Ward, Ruan Reast and Georganne DeBusk. The group was recognized by the pastor, Rev. Robert D. Longshore.

Intermediate girls attending were Peggy Dean, Nancy Hall, Janie Haytt, Koleta Giles, Diane Kesey, Kim Bridwell, Nancy Henson, Ruan Reast, Catherine Longshore, Georganne DeBusk, Pam Ward, Rosanne Funk, Jane Nowlin, Marietta Carter, Linda Williams, assistant counselor; Mrs. Aaron Williams, counselor; and Mrs. Freddie Harrell, director.

Ever season the cream sauce for cooked diced chicken with a little garlic powder?

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY. WATCH IT GROW AT GUARANTEED COMPOUND INTEREST.

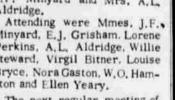
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SECURITY STATE BANK

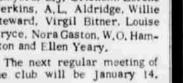
Clayton Is Hostess To Party

annual Christmas

A love gift was Rachel Berry.



The next regular meeting of



KIND OF HORROR FIRST TIME HERE -Speed! hromed







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HOSPITAL NEWS

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND Holder.

November 27 ADMITTED: W.E. Bird, Mrs. Troy Barnett, Mrs. P.W. Walker, Cecil Martin, W.H. McCowan,

DISMISSED: Eddie Johnson, Mrs. Bob Cox. Jim Lang, Donna Tiller, Stanley Crocchiola, Mrs. Deck Heard, H.M. Ford, Miss Frankie Stephens, H.C. Darden Jr., Mrs. B.T. Austin, Mrs. Lula Thornton, November 28 and 29 ADMITTED: Donna Tiller,

Mrs. Reno Rochelle, Mrs. Cleda Goodwin, Raymond Guafarado, Mrs. Inez Marsh, Earl Parrott, Mrs. W.M. Bryant, DISMISSED: Mrs. W.H. Mc-

Gowan, Donna Crume,

November 30 ADMITTED: Bryan Keith Vaughn, Miss Dianne Perkins.

DISMISSED: Earl Parrott, Mrs. Inez Marsh.

December 1 ADMITTED: Mrs. Leslie

Price, Mrs. Leroy Ellis, Rus-sell Ray, Grady Pillow, Mrs. Max Blair, Mrs. Wilson Clayton.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Guy Walden, A.W. Veach, Mrs. Millie Wallace,

December 2

ADMITTED: Mrs. G. W. Davis, Mrs. Ruby Clark. John Richey, Mrs. Eva O'Mary, Val-arie Rodriquez, Mrs. 1da Bell Stephenson, Norman Renfro. Mrs. Monroe Ray.

DISMISSED: Blake Goldston, Mrs. P.W. Walker, Mrs. Troy Barnett, Donna Tiller, Mrs. Cleda Goodwin, Mrs. Max Blair. December 3

ADMITTED: Mrs. A. W Tiller, Mrs. Guy Walden, Rod-ney Claunch, Mrs. C. L. Jackson,

DISMISSED: Mrs. Leslie Price, Mrs. Eva O'Mary. December 4 and 5

ADMITTED: Latricia Hodge, C.L. Cobb, Joe Villanueba, DISMISSED: Mrs. C.I. Jackson, Mrs. Harold Ingle, Raymond Guajardo Jr., Mrs. H.M.

Ford, Mrs. Leroy Ellis, Mrs. Wildon Clayton Jr., Mrs. W.M. Bruant, Alice Alvarez, Miss Dianne Perkins, Bryan Keith Vaughn, W.A. Wilson. December 6

ADMITTED: Mrs. H. L. Sims. J.W. Webb.

DISMISSED: John Richey, Mrs. Archie Tiller, Mrs. John

Astros Exhibition Schedule Set

The Houston Astros will play a total of 32 pre-season gan s this spring, including seven games at the Astrodome, it was announced today by Astros General Manager Paul Richards.

The Astros will play 25 games in Florida, including 11 at their home base in Cocoa, Florida, against 12 major league clubs and their AAA farm club, the Oklah

BIRTHS Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Barnett, a girl, Kim Michelle. weighing 4 lbs, 2 ozs., November 29, 1965, at 4:30 p.m. LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL

AND CLINIC November 30

ADMITTED: Mrs. Patsy Gartin, Otho Cotton, Mrs. Filomena Rodriquez, Winifred Neal, John Blackman, Mrs. Patsy Jorden, Mrs. Barbara Grant, Mrs. Elizabeth Ray, John H. Floyd, Richard Rogers, John Autry, DISMISSED: James King, Ald-

erto Alderto Almarez, W. T. Erwin, Donnie Pitman, Syble Burkhart, Mrs. Laura Stansell.

December 1 ADMITTED: Mrs. Minnie Patterson, Claude Barlow, Billy Kemp and Mrs. Nora Talkington. DISMISSED: Kevin Demel. Mrs. Elizabeth Ray. Mrs. Ginger Johnson and infant,

Decmeber 2 ADMITTED: Angle Jenkins. Mrs. Lola Lopez, Mrs. Birdie Sisson, Don Kirby, Mrs. Ethel Austin, Mrs. Bertha Sparkman. Mrs. Kay Tunnell, Mrs. Ann Brantley, Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, Mrs. Geneva Horton, Mrs. Betty Smith. Janice Townsend. Sulema Mendoza, Mrs. Betty Herriage.

DISMISSED: Kristie Phillips, Earl Watson, Mrs. Nora Pritle. John Autry. December 3 Mrs. Billy Kemp, Richard Rogers,

ADMITTED: Mrs. LaPearl Embry. Naggy Sills. Janice Townsend. Grady Lane. Kenny Olguin, Beverly Olguin, Darlene Olguin, Mrs. Syble Wright, Leonard McNeese, Mrs. Betty Smith. Mrs. Frances Farquhar, Mrs. Effie Sherley, Mrs. Lena Tolbert, Lydia Serna, Mary Vasquez,

DISMISSED: Mrs. Minnie Patterson, Marie Gardner, Mrs. Birdie Sisson, Kevin Kucifer, Mrs. Patsy Jorden and infant, Russell Weeks, Mrs. Barbara Grant and infant, Mrs. Nora

Talkington. December 4 ADMITTED: Victor Diersing,

Bobby Savala, John McDaniel. Mrs. Linda Blair, W.W. Bell, DISMISSED, Angie Jenkins, Janice Townsend, Mrs. LaPearl Embry, Dorothy Pearson, Kenny Olquin, Beverly Olquin, Darlene Olquin,

December 5 ADMITTED: Mrs. Judy Hawks, R.B. Porter, Sherri Cook, Mrs. Nell Fronabarger, Wilber Hitch.

DISMISSED: Victor Diersing, Otho Cotton, Claude Barlow, john Harris, Mrs. Linda Blair. John Floyd, Mrs. Mary Vasquez and infant,

December 6

ADMITTED: Mrs. Marcella Patterson, Mrs. Ola Fanning. Edwin Myers, Edward Lee Elms, Jan Christian, Mrs. Ola Baccus, Otis Baker.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Anna Roers. Winifred Neal, Bobby Sav-

WHITHARRAL NEWS IN MRS. HEAAT, CRANK **Young Farmers Will Repair Used Toys** All Whitharral Young Far- | Walden.

Mrs. Eula Fyke and Miss mers are urged to be present Lena Maxey, who have been at-Monday evening for an important business meeting and to assist tending their sister-in-law. Mrs. Henry Maxey at Slaton returned to Lubbock Thursday in repairing 'Toys for Tots' for Christmas, Anyone having toys for a brief stay with a niece. to be repaired in this worthy Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Dagley, Mrs. Dagley suffered a stroke early cause is asked to notify O.L. Harris, Coy Mills, Bobby Grant, Norman Thetford or Bobby Friday and passed away Satur-day evening, Mrs. Fyke, Miss Brown, More toys are needed, Maxey and Mrs. L.C. Lewis accompanied J. B. Harbin of Lev-

elland Tuesday for the funeral Kim Walden of Lubbock was a weekend guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs, H.G. services of Mrs. Dagley at the First Methodist Church, Ac-

and the host school boys team

play their opening game Friday.

In the girls competition, Whit-

harral will open against Christ

the King of Lubbock girls team

at 1 p.m. Thursday. The Bula girls will meet the Springlake

girls at 4 p.m. and the Spade

girls will play the Dimmitt girls 'B' team at 7 p.m.

Spade Coach Jerry Burrows and tournament director, an-

nounced that trophies will be

awarded for the first and second

place winners and also for the

consolation bracket winner in

both the boys and girls division

of the double elimination tour-

Job Placings

Up In October

Figures relacsed this week by

Applicants filed 53,330 job

99,936 compared to 91,708 in

TEC offices filled 17,452

of 1964. Contacts with em-

ployers to solicit job openings

14,180

period.

applicants increased from

The only decrease in TEC

to 16,292 during this

nament.

Spade Basketball Tourney **Play Starts Today**

Spade will host a three day invitational basketball tournament starting today with both boys and girls divisions.

Seven teams will be in the boys competition with Whitharral meeting the Littlefield Junior Varsity at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the opening game of the boys championship,

Other boys games set for Thursday are Bula against the Springlake 'B' team at 5:30

Social Security Office Open Sat.

The social security district office in Lubbock will remain open on Saturday mornings for the added convenience of residents of the area, John G, Hutton social security district mana-

ger said today. These Saturday the Texas Employment by TEC hours are in addition to the offices and in job opening plac-ed with TEC offices in October Thursday evening hours and the regular 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. schedule of office hours. Monday compared to October of 1964. TEC offices received 58,15 through Friday.

job openings and placed 49,146 in October compared to 54,504 openings and 47,203 job place-ments in October of 1964. Hutton pointed out that it is important for many people to get in touch with the district office to take advantage of the health insurance and other proapplications with TEC offices in October compared to 51,222 in October of 1964. Applicant visions of the 1965 amendments to the social security program.

referrals to employers totaled Although most people are able to visit the office during the day, many find it impossible to do October of 1964. so because of employment or farm job openings in October compared to 15,786 in October home responsibilities.

The people who should get in touch with the social security office are those who are now 65 or older, or will be soon, but who have not yet filed a claim for security benefits.

Hutton stated that these people local office activities was in must apply before March 31. the number of claims taken, 1966 in order to qualify for with only 148,998 claims filed the hospital insurance proteccompanying them home for a brief stay before returning to their home at Prosper, north of Dallas were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houston,

Mrs. Louis Blackley has returned to her home at Las Vegas, Nev. after a visit with her sisters, Mrs. J.L. Dalrymple and family and Mrs. John Waters and family, While she was here the ladies visited Mrs. Roy Blackley, Larry, Karen and Sharon at Rotan and an aunt, Mrs. Bertha Vickery

John L. Burnett was in San Angelo Friday and Saturday to be with his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Odom who underwent surgery at the San Angelo Clinic Saturday.

cently with her daughter, Mrs. Lowell Herring, Mr. Herring and Layne was Mrs. Lydia Squires of Lubbock,

Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Evans. Aulton and Bruce have moved to the Kenney house from Levelland, Mrs. Evans is the new owner of the E.J. Cafe. formerly the Hi-Way Cafe,

Rogers, N.M. spent Sunday here with their daughter. Mr. and Louis McCormack and Mrs. Kerry.

Mrs. Jimmy Hisaw will present the Christmas cantata 'Lo, Star', at the Whitharral Baptist Church Sunday at 7 p.m. The Intermediate and Junior Choirs will particpate with Mrs. Ellis Epts, organist, Miss Jerolyn Timmins at the piano, and Miss Judy Wade, Scriptural narrator.

lis, Okla, with a sister who underwent surgery there this week.

Mrs. Garmon Walden of Lub-

WHITHARRAL SCHOOL MENU



at O'Lusty, Okla,

Spending several days re-

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cox of

Mrs. Vick Matthews is in Hol-

bock spent Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Walden.

na City overs, 1965 PCL Champs. The Astros 1966 spring sea-

son will open on Thursday, March 10, against the American League Champion Minnesota Twins at Orlando, Florida.

The spring slate calls for the Astros to meet the Kansas City A's five times, Minesota four times, the Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers and Washington Senators three times, Cincinnati, Boston, the Dodger, Pit-Mendoza, tsburgh, Philadelphia and Atlanta twice, and St. Louis and tin, Mrs. Ethel Austin, Wendle Oklahoma City once. Lee Elms, Mrs. Ethel Mae Conring, C.C. Testerman, Lena Tolbert, Lydia Serna, Mrs, Ber-

The seven games in the Astrodome will be against the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers on March 19 and 20; the Detroit Tigers on April 7,8 and 9; and the Twins on

April 9 and 10, There are seven night games

slated with three in Cocoa and the other four in Houston. なれなわなわなわなわなわなかななななない

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December 7

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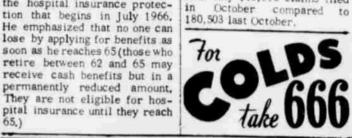
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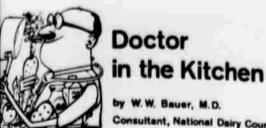
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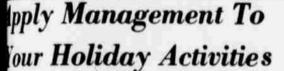
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Consultant, National Dairy Council asfortunately, calories do As an adult, one needs fewer is spite of all you hear calories in proportion to body contrary. Not only that, weight, and in old age, even fewer, because the activity grows less as one grows older. All common foods have been chemically analyzed and their calorie value is known. Calorie lists have been published in many Salad Dressing Toilet Tissue forms. In general, proteins supply four calories per gram or about 60 per ounce; carbohydrates have the same calorie value. Fats supply 9 calories per gram or 135 per ounce. These are the values of the pure substances; foods are mixtures, and their caloric value is determined SUZAN





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Killer Deer Tops Weird Hunt Tales "The Proud Tower" Selected

A deer that shot and killed a hunter with his own gun headlined bizarre outdoor recreational accidents as reported to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department during the last two

In other tragic incidents, An 8-year-old Fort Worth boy drowned when a boat containing five persons capsized in Lake Benbrook as it returned to a dock to obtain life preservers. A Houston man was killed by his 21-year-old son on a deer hunting trip: A Bryan man maimed his hand

and arm when a rifle he was leaning on accidentally fired; A Lufkin man told authorities he killed his wife when his shotgun was discharged as he prepared to go hunting. The weird deer-triggered fat-

ality victim was Roy Edgar, 32, of Albany. A ranch hand, he shot a deer, reloaded his gun and leaned it against a tree preparatory to dressing out the animal. The deer twitched and a hoof

THURSDAY

Christmas party

Lutheran Church

Robert Richey

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

Lutheran

Emmanuel Lutheran

First Church of the Nazarene

Rainbow Girls meet in Masonic Hall

Christ

FRIDAY

struck the rifle causing it to discharge, Another self-inflicted gun death involved a 16-year-old

Pearsall boy who was carrying a pistol-grip .22 rifle while hunting rabbits. In other hunt-related traged-

ies, a Round Rock man was killed enroute to his deer lease when he fell asleep at the wheel and a Brady man was killed in a traffic crash while returning from a deer hunt.

Apparent heart attacks killed deer hunters from Abbott, Fort Worth and Pearsall.

Outdoor recreational fatalities for the period included fishermen drowned at Longview and Palestine and two Louisiana fishermen off Sabine Pass.

On the credit side, two offduty Dallas detectives enroute to their lease, stopped to aid a motorist and recognized the man as being wanted in a murder investigation,

Calendar of Events

Rotary Club meets in Community Center

Choir rehearsal at First Methodist Church

Ladies Bible Class at Crescent Park Church of

Oklahoma Avenue Home Demonstration Club

Sunday School practice for Christmas program at

LWML meeting and handwork sale of Emmanuel

Forum Christmas party in the home of Mrs.

Luther League Workday at St. Martin Lutheran

Sunday School practice for program at St. Martin

Sunday School practice for children's service at

Catechism Class at St. Martin Lutheran

First Methodist Christmas program

Cantata at First Baptist Church

Barbara W, Tuchman's THE | town/ Death looks gigantically PROUD TOWER has been down

January Book-Of-The-Month

Barbara Tuchman's first

THE GUNS OF AUGUST

was a Book-of-the-Month Club

Selection and won the Pulitzer

Prize for General Non-Fiction

Mrs. Tuchman and her hus-

band, Dr. Lester R. Tuchman,

a physician, live in New York

City and Cos Cob, Connecticut,

Mrs. Robert Richey will be

hostess Friday night for the

annual Christmas party of the Forum Club. The party begins

Each member is asked to

bring a gift to be sent to the

State Hospital in Wichita Falls.

They have three daughters,

Forum Party

Set Friday

in 1963.

at 8 p.m.

chosen as the Book-of-thecontact with World War I came Month Club Selection for January. Subtitled 'A Portrait of the World Before the War: 1890in 1914, when, at the age of 2, she witnessed a sea battle between the British and the Ger-1914,' the book is in many mans, This happened while she and her family were en ways a companion to Mrs. Tuchman's Pulitzer Prizewinning THE GUNS OF AUGUST, which appeared in route to Constantinople to visit her grandfather, Henry Mor-1962. It portrays a world, both in America and in Europe. 1962. genthau, American Ambassador to Turkey. After graduating from Radcliffe, she covered the now long vanished -- a world marked with 'more careless spanish Civil War for the ease, more gaiety, more in-justice and hypocrisy, more NATION and later became a U.S. Correspondent for the misery and want, more senti-British NEW STATESMAN AND ment including false sentiment, NATION. All her books--LOST less sufferance of mediocrity. IN BRITISH POLICY, BIBLE more dignity in work, more AND SWORD, THE ZIMMERdelight in nature, more zest,' MAN TELEGRAM -- have dealt, To depict this society, Mrs. at least in part, with World War

Tuchman has focused on eight topics, patrician England from 1895 to 1902, the Anarchist movement, the struggle in America between believers in Manifest Destiny (typified by Admiral Mahan) and old fashioned democrats (typified by Speaker of the House of Representatives Thomas B. Reed). the Dreyfus Affair in France, the Hague peace conventions, culture in Germany (typified by Richard Strauss), the rise of the British middle class (typified by H,H, Asquith and Lloyd George), and the new Socialist movement headed by Jean Juares and others. She concludes that World War was less a result of political rivalry and diplomatic blundering than a 'volcanic outburst of repressed energy." Society at the turn of the century, she suggests, was not so much decaying as bursting with new tensions. Reporting on THE PROUD TOWER to Club members, Clif-

ton Fadiman writes, 'To older readers it will bring back a flood of dimming memories. For younger readers it will create a whole new world,' The book's title comes from a couplet in Edgar Allan Poe's 'The City in the Sea' : 'White from a proud tower in the

More people buy Chevrolets? Yes! Than any other make car? Yes! Any other? Yes!

Mrs. Slay Gives Demonstration

The F.H.A. and Young Home-makers Club had a good at-class members of the The next regular tendance when Mrs. Roy Slay of Slay's Fashion Flower Shop in Lubbock gave an interesting meeting will be held h Dec. 6, during school h the Homemaking Depart demonstration on Christmas The F.F.A. chapter decorations. Refreshments were prepared Procedure,

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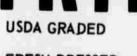
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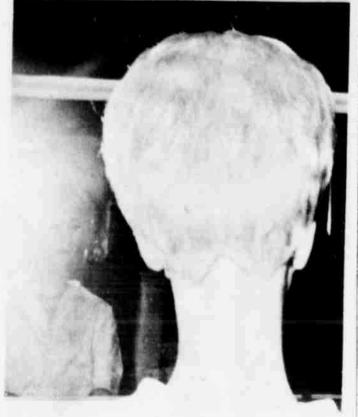
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WIERD, WACKY AND WAY OUT -- What is it? It's a new hair style being tried by Donna McDonald, a beautician at Virgie's Beauty Bar. Tired of the necklines that taper down to a point. Donna decided to be a non-conformist and have hers come up to a point, thus forming a 'W'. This could start a new fad, since the W' might stand for Wildcats, however we have our doubts as to the parents' approval of the haircut.

Study Club Meets In Hair Home

OLTON -- The Olton Study Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Bailey Hair.

The subject of the program was 'Health' and the devotional message was given by Mrs. J.L. Carson Jr. Mrs. Raiford Daniel completed the program with her talk, 'Seven Keys to Happiness."

A note of appreciation from the Caprock Girl Scout Council for the club's contribution of \$548,20 was read at the meeting.

Members present were Mmes, Roye Aikman, Brent Burrow, Paul Burrus, H.B. Carson, J.L. Carson Jr., Frank Cornelius, Haiford Daniel, J.E. Fuller, Carl Hooper, Basil Sherman, Truett Sides, Eldon Franks, Marshall Stone, Jack

Participates In Gemini Mission

Machinist's Mate Fireman Apprentice Lloyd M. Martin, USN, son of Mrs. Juanita D, Sharp of 711 N, Twichell, Littlefield, is participating in the Project Gemini GT7/GT6 mission as a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Rupertus, a unit of Task Force 130 in the Pacific Ocean.

Rupertus is stationed along the spacecraft's flight path in **Church News**

tess for the meeting of the Annie LITTLEFIELD Armstrong Circle of the Baptist ST. MARTIN LUTHERAN: The Luther League of St. WMU last Monday for mission Martin Lutheran had a workstudy Mrs. J.P. Brantley and Mrs. James Holland conducted the day Saturday, in which part of outdoor Christmas scene study on the Books of Judges was constructed. The Luther and Ruth. The members read scriptures, Mrs. Don Carter League will have another workday to complete the outdoor

Christmas scene and erect it. They will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday Cathechism class will be at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Luther League will meet at the church Sunday night at 7:30 to hold the monthly busi-Mmes. Bill Bradley, J.P. Bran-tley. Don Carter, A.O. Kickness meeting and decorate the

son, James Holland, Charles Christmas trees, Next Sunday David Metcalf Mixon, Victor Reynolds, Bennie Earth, will become a Shipley and Bennett. Lutheran at St. Martin Luthertess for the meeting of the Ruth

an Church by the rite of adult confirmation. The Sunday School will have its last practice for the Sun-

day School Christmas program Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Parents are all urged to see to it that their children are pres-The Christmas Program ent. will be held Sunday, December 19th.

If you have ordered Christmas cards from the Luther League and have not picked them up, you may do so in the church Narthax.

The committee responsible for the downtown Christmas window decorations sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance have done a fine job. We are proud of the members who are as follows: Miss Emma Sell, chairman, Mrs. R. Hodges, and Mrs. Leon Stansell.

and a new member, Mrs. E.R. Spain, One guest, Mrs. Gladys AMHERST Flow of Norman, Okla, was also present. She is the sister of Mrs. Jack Straw, FIRST BAPTIST: Mrs. T.L. Bennett was hos-

The next meeting will be Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the ORC building. This will be their annual Christmas party with the husbands of the members invited as guests. Hostesses for this party will be Mrs. H.B. Carson and Mrs. J.L. Carson Jr.

Straw, Joe Turner, Jim Wil-liams, Bull Yates, Mrs. Hair

Church Group Attends Workshop

A number of Training Union workers attended the Llanos Altos Associational 'M' night Workers Conference Monday at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

Walter Bice, educational director of the host church, was in charge of the program, which WAS presented as an old-fashioned 'Medicine Show'.

Those attending were oriented in the duties of Training Union workers.

Refreshments of coffee and hot chocolate were served. Attending from Littlefield e Mmes, Maude Street, A.C.

PEP NEWS IN MRS. V.IL. DIERSING

Basketball Teams Win At Smyer Invitational Tourney

The Pep High School boys and girls basketball teams were winners at the Smyer Invitational Tourney held last Thursday. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2,3 and 4.

In the final game Saturday night the Pep girls won by a one point lead, 41-46, with Matt Demel making 19 points for

Both teams were presented a trophy.

Named on the all tournament team were Felipa Prado, Sharon Dusterhaus, Matt Demel and Billy Sokora. These were presented individual trophies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sokora were host ot the Junior Adult Study Club Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Sokora.

The meeting opened with the group saying the Rosary led by Rev. Fr. Stanley, followed by a religious discussion. During the meeting the members agreed to change the name of their club to 'The st. Cecelia Study Club'.

Refreshments were served and children of Levelland, by the hostess, following the Visiting relatives at P Visiting relatives at Plains Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W.C. meeting.

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homer. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decker. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Demel, Mr. and Mrs. James Homer and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sokora.

vices for John Brown in Rhineland Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Jungman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simnacher and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Watkins and son Tommy, Levelland, visited Sunday in the home of

Diersing. Miss Louise Albus, Amarillo spent the weekend in the home of her mother and brother. Mrs. Clara Albus and Rhienart.

John McDaniel, a Pep teacher, was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Saturday night for medical treatment,

Saving Deposits Made By

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EARN GUARANTEED INTEREST

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Guetersloh. Attending were Rev. Fr. Stan-Mr. and Mrs. Robert AlexTax Man

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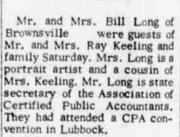
ander visited recently with relatives in Knox County. girls basketball teams lost their Attending the funeral sergames with Bula there Monday

night. The girls' score was 32-16. The boys tied at the end of the game and the three minutes overtime playing ended with a 34-32 score.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H.



WINTERTIME... and the living is easy when you have Modern ELECTRIC



had the Call to Prayer, She

read from Psalms, Mrs. Vic-

tor Reynolds offered a prayer

Mrs. Charles Mixon led the

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Jimmy Cowan was hos-

Solesbee Circle of the Baptist

Mrs. Winston Ferguson, cha-

irman presided and the mission

study was conducted by Mrs.

Bobby Brantley. She was assist-

ed by Mrs. Verdell Burton, Mrs.

Raymond Duvall, Cowan and

Mrs. Dick McDaniel was

Mrs. Bobby Hedges will be

hostess for the meeting Dec. 6.

CITY BIT

WMU at 2 p.m. Monday.

for missionaries.

business session.

Brownsville

Ferguson,

guest,

mission is aborted over the Pacific.

He has gone through an extensive training program in recovery operations since his ship was selected as a unit of the recovery force.

The ship was selected as a unit of the recovery force because of her search and rescue capabilities.

Normally operating as a unit of the Pacific Fleet's Destroyer Force, Rupertus will return to her normal duties after the mission is completed.

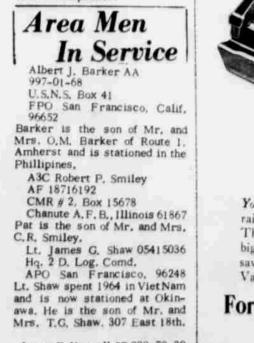
Holiday Dinner Held Saturday

Approximately 175 persons attended the Christmas dinner of the Littlefield District of Genreal Telephone Company Saturday night in the Lamb County Community Center,

Employees and their families from Littlefield and the ten area towns attended.

Entertainment was furnished by the Madrigal Singers of Littlefield High School, directed by Dwayne Hood,

As a result of a recent extension campaign, 12 persons received stainless steel salad sets for selling the most extension telephones.



Larry D. Herrell SR 999-78-30 Camp Porter 214-15-11 R. T.C. Co. 694 Great Lakes, 111. 600088 Herrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Herrell, 108 S. Ripley

Bridwell, Viggo Peterson, D.C. Lindley, L.L. Massengill, G.V. Walden, Miss Clara Jarmon, Rev. R.D. Longshore and Delton Jones.

in love with race car drivers. Directed and produced by Howard Hawks and filmed in Technicolor, the exciting Paramount Picture opens Sunday at the Palace Theatre, Gail Hire, James Ward, Laura Devon, John Robert Crawford, Marianna Hill, James Caan, Charlene Holt and Norman Alden head the youthful starring cast.

IN THE DITCH . . . James Ward, a racing driver enroute to

Daytona, waits for help after piling up his Cobra coupe in this scene, 'Red Line 7000' is an exciting drama about three girls

HERMANI ARSUALE 22 Personals TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: FRED AND MILDRED WILL BE GONE FOR 2 WEEKS THEY BOUGHT A 66 PLYMOUTH VALIANT WITH THEIR NEW RAISE. TOOK A VACATION WITH THE BIG SAVINGS. Wilson and Stetson



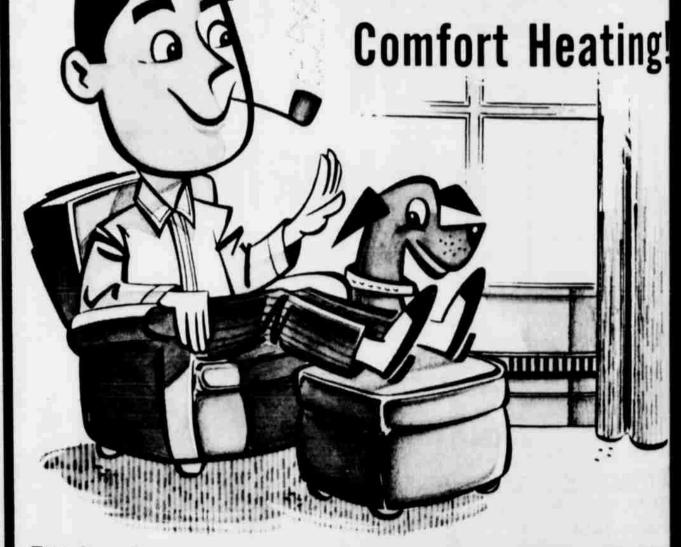
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ry Jaquess At Clifton

(Corry) Jaquess, 61, a resident of Lamb died at his home near November 21 of a heart

si services were held Alstyne and interment the Elm Grove Ceme-

tors include his wife, the and two sons, Lane of and Darryl of Clifton;

and seven great-

for Mrs. Wilemon's

Four Year Cotton Program **Designated As Public Law Week**

The Agricultural Act of 1964. An informed source said this | with an allotment and another which contains provisions for restriction was inserted to prethe new four-year cotton program, has now been designated

ruling which said a transfer by Public Law Number 89-321. sale or lease would not be per-Complete and final regulatthe Secretary of Agriculture are yet to come. But some items mitted to a farm which had no cotton allotment in 1965.

Without this latest regulation

vent circumvention of a previous the first ruling. Since transfers between farms of the same ownership, even to a farm without an allotment, were not restricted, a farmer could have transferred most of the acreage

allotment farm, then bought or leased an allotment to replace the acreage transferred.

The question had also arisen

the old farm. This may still be possible, except that now the producer as to whether the producer with say 12 acres of allotment could could not effect the two transfers within the same year. He sell or lease two of those acres would have to lose at least one year's cotton production on without could have gotten around and thereby qualify as a 'small farmer' and the increased benethe farm from which he transfits available to farmers with ferred the allotment, Too, it is allotments of 10 acres or less. possible that transfers might not be permitted at all the following The same source in Washington says the answer is 'yes, he year. In that case the allotment can. would remain on the new farm

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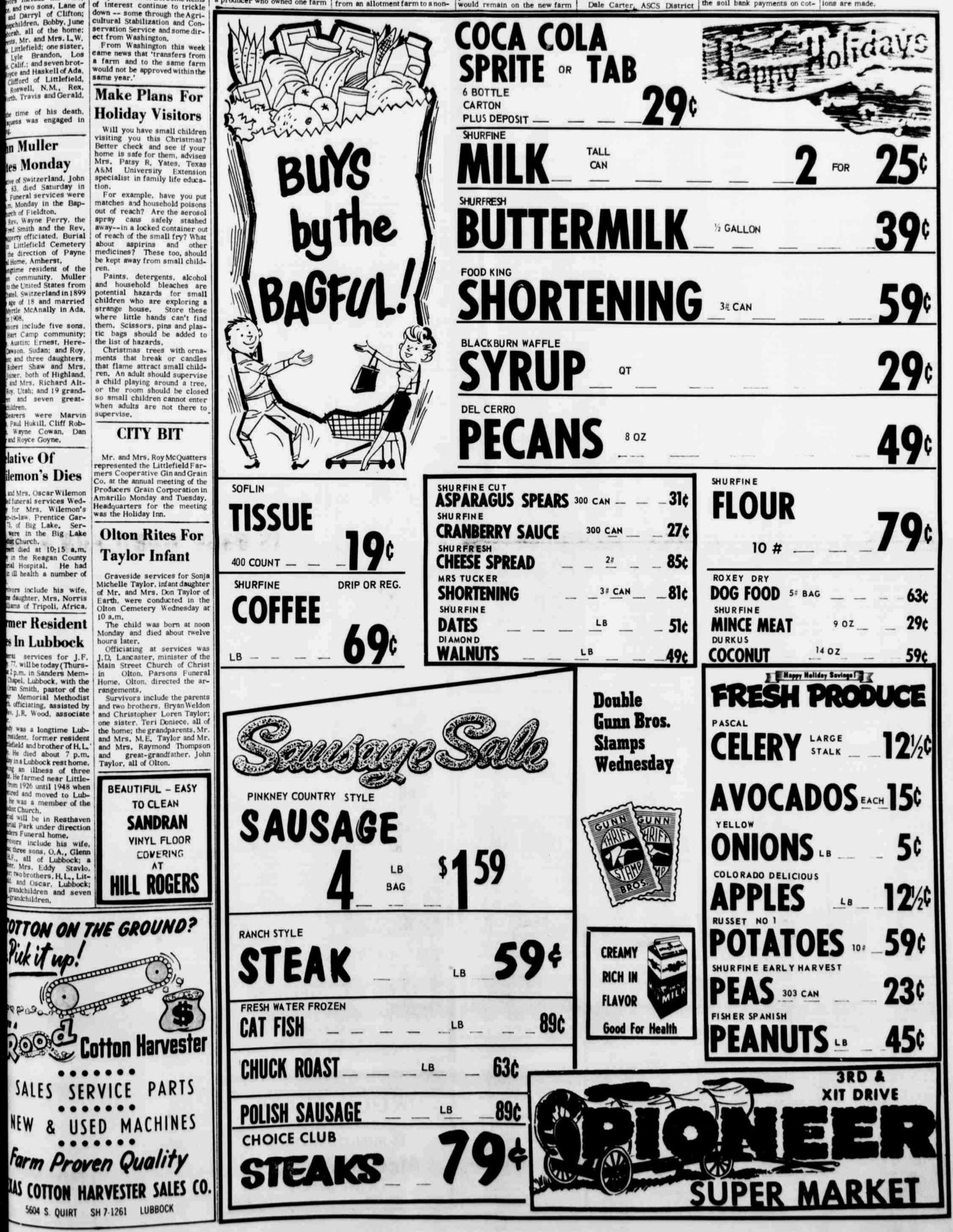
Association last Monday that it both farmers with land in the producers with cotton acreage in the old soil bank to lease or sell those acres to other pro-

ducers.

and there would be no apparent Supervisor, of Plainview, told a ton land only. This may provide way to replace the acreage on meeting of the Plains Ginners an additional opportunity for would also be permissable for soil bank and farmers who are interested in buying or leasing acreage.

There are also indications from Washington as to how questions on interplanting of crops in skip-row patterns, landlord-The producer with cotton ac- tenant relationships and other reage in the soil bank who chose things may be answered. These, to do this would only lose aper- however, are too indefinite to be centage, probably 70 percent, of of significance until final decisthe soil bank payments on cot- ions are made.





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AL EMPLOYEE RETIRES -- Roy Wade. ed above with his wife, was honored sight with a surprise party by patrons of Route 2. Wade retired December 1 after ms mail on that route for 37 years. The but was placed at the doorway of the Com-Center and guests deposited their per-

sonal notes of appreciation to Mr. Wade as they entered. They also presented him a plaque in appreciation of his service, a long scroll, shown above, containing the names of the patrons assisting with the party, and a shot gun and case.

trons Of Rural Route onor Roy Wade Friday Night

ade, postal employee giving interesting highlights song about Wade carrying the from Wade's career and calling mail in his Model 'A', sitting years, was honored surprise party by his rural route Friat the Lamb County ny Center. Wade has as rural carrier for Littlefield, for 37 years red December 1. mon. master of cere-

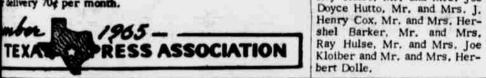
ed and sang several novelty songs and led the group singintroduced Mrs. Rafe who conducted a ing. They sang one original Your Life' program.

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An inscribed plaque was pre-

sented to Wade for 37 years

Mrs. Walter Birkelbach, Mr.

Hershel Barker, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Barker, Mr. and Mrs.

AMHERST NEWS.

Rehearsal Supper Given For Cast Of Senior Play

Members of the high school senior class were given a rehearsal supper before practice of their play Thursday night in the home of Carla and Ann Hedges, two members of the cast, 'The Darling Brat' was coached by Mrs. Monarae Cummings and Bill Pierce and was presented Saturday night. Mothers of the seniors serving the Mexican supper were Mrs. Willis Hedges, Mrs. H.L. Peel, Mrs. Gerald Coffer and Mrs. Bob Clayton,

Donnie Gene Bowman has accepted the position of office manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for Stephens County. Mrs. Bowman, the former Karlyn Hulse, is a member of the Amherst grade school fac-She plans to remain ulty. here until mid-term when she and three year old Tonya will move to Breckenridge.

Bowman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bowman of Amherst and is a graduate of West Texas State at Canyon. He has served a three year Army service as First Lieutenant.

Guests of Mrs. Theala Sherrill and Mr. and Mrs. Urcle Reno were their sister, Mrs. Tom Cole and son, Bob of Denton, Tuesday to Saturday of last week. While here Bob visited his cousin, David Watson in Hereford and went pheasant hunting. A pheasant supper

of 'superlative service on Route 2' along with a shotgun and was enjoyed Friday night. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manry Brantley were Judy, 'Bo' and Martha while case. Letters of appreciation were presented in a rural mail their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brantley were on busibox. A long scroll was signed by 120 patrons on the route who helped with the reception. ness in Alamoso, Colo. The serving table was center-

ed with an arrangement of red Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne attended the Pioneer Natural and white carnations in a milk glass compote. A white linen Gas Awards Dinner at the cloth covered the table. A red, Littlefield Community Center white, and blue partiotic theme Tuesday night. Payne, as a was used in the decoration, 35 year employee received eight Refreshments were served by shares of Pioneer stock as his award. the hostess committee; Mr, and

> HOME BAKED FRUIT CAKES White or Dark ON SALE AT Renfro Bros. Foust Food Merlin Food Mrs. M. B. Welborr

Those attending the Brownfield District Conference of the Mehtodist Church held in Brownfield Wednesday of last week were Rev. and Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. Oby Blanchard, Aubrey Jones and Harvie Messamore. Mrs. James Holland took her mother, Mrs. Paul Vause home to Littlefield last week. She had spent several weeks in the local hospital and in the Amherst Manor,

Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. C.A. Thomas met Guy Brown at a Lubbock airport Saturday. He has completed boot training at Fort Polk, La. and will go to Ft. Sill, Okla, December 18 after two weeks here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Bradley left Tuesday for Idabel, Okla. when word was received that her brother, W.F. Fortenbery. had fallen, breaking his hip. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett and Mrs. L.L. Swindle of

Hart visited in the W.P. Holland Sr. home Tuesday, Jerry Hiem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heim has completed his boot training at Fort Polk, La. He arrived Sunday and will be here until December 18 before being sent to Fort

Gordon, Ga. The Heim's other son, Ervin Ray is in the service and has been in Germany since November 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooking of Sun City Center, Flor. visited Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon Monday to Friday of last week. On Wednesday they all visited Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree in Plainview, Rev. Crabtree recently retired as visitation minister of the First Methodist Church, due to ill

health. Sunday guests in the C.R. Roberts home were her mother, Mrs. Bertha Westmoreland of Littlefield and her sister, Mrs, Lester Waters and Mr. Waters of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Allan White

at their cabin in Tres Ritos, N.M. Saturday to Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holt

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Class Play Saturday night, ing at Levelland Monday, Their granddaughter, Barbara Coffer, was a member of the man and children of Hobbs were cast.

and Mrs. James Patterson for Lester LaGrange Ir. of Pel- Sunday.

of Muleshoe were their guests. Mrs. Holt celebrated her birth-day while there. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm of Hart were here for the Senior

Mr. and Mrs. George Moss-

weekend guests of her brother, Guests of his parents, Rev. Rev. Raymond Quick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. and Guy visited Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Paterson of Tahoka, Charlie Brown in Clovis, N.M.



COTTONSEED STORAGE

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persons from the audience to give personal accounts. As Mr. and Mrs. Wade entered the entire group sang 'For He's A Jolly Good Fellow'. A string musical group consisting of Dr. Aaron Williams, Alan Williams, Don Thorp, and Dwayne Hood, play-

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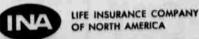
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ON SPADE HIGHWAY

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SANTA'S HELPER -- Mrs. Curtis Savage of Sudan is truly Santa's helper. She has made and sold a couple of thousand dolls in the past four years. She is pictured above holding the 'Texas-Size Mouse' which she began making a few months ago. Displayed on the table are leprechauns, pixie dolls and teddy bears made

Sudan Homemaker Makes Stuffed Dolls And Animals

of matching print,

Beyond a doubt Mrs. Curtis Savage of Sudan has made more stuffed dolls and animals than any other person in this area. One might say she has an

assembly line production. The pleasurable and profit-

able hobby began about four years ago, when Hazel started making lepechauns. She was visiting in Wellington when she saw one of these quaint little dolls and was fascinated by Her friend gave her them. the pattern and she came home and made one.

She took it in a Littlefield bank to show her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Earl Don Pierce, and when she came out she had promised to make several others. This started a chain

They are made from

next to a pole light in her Last year Mrs. Savage want- | ed something new to make for family room is nearly worn out Christmas gifts, and designed as this is where she sits to stuff the dolls while watching pattern for stuffed bears. television. They are very cute and are The largest order she ever also made of corduroy. The overalls they wear are made

received at one time was from a sorority in Ruidoso, N.M. She made 68 leprechauns in two weeks. These were used on an Aspencade float in a parade The Texas-size mouse that she began making this year

is really attracting attention, and then sold to buy milk for She makes these in various needy children. Mrs. Savage is a very enercolors of knit using corduroy getic person and likes to stay for the center of the ears, The white mouse with pink ears busy doing something at all seems to be the one that really times. She is well remembered takes everyone's eye. She has taken a lot of orders for these as the former Hazel Pierce, who hung paper in Littlefield in recent weeks for Christmas for twenty years. When she decided to retire from this

able hobby.



Honor Roll Named At **Junior High**

Forty-seven Littlefield Junior High School students made the honor roll at the end of the second six-weeks period. The seventh graders led the way as 17 made the honor roll while the eighth and ninth grade were each represented by fifteen students.

Ninth grade students making the roll are; Cathy Barton. Danny Butler, Carla Chambers, Patricia Chandler, David Conway, Jo Anne Grissom, Nancy Jane Hyatt, Debbie Hill, Hall. Diane Kesey, Milynda Morris. Gary Pirkey, Wally Sanders. Allen Williams, and Connie Wimberly.

Eighth graders appearing on the honor roll include: Gary Britt, Kay Burk, Terry Dosher, Rachel Ducan, Roseanne Funk. Geoffreen Grizzle, Nancy Henson. Carolyn Jones, Catherine Longshore, Kay Lynn Lyman, Jane Nowlin, Steve Owens, Shannon Palmer, Peggy Richey,

and Bill Tullis. The seventeen seventh gra-ders on the honor roll announced by principal Forrest Martin are: Kay Armistead, Lynn Barton, Sandra Carter, Donna Cunningham, Margaret Fain, Marsha French, Rhonda Gilley, Ann Hopper, Wayland Hutto, Johnny Moore, Kathie McBride, Cyd McKinnon, Dena Reast, Patricia Sanders, Pam Stafford, Gene

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society, at West Texas State

The honorary society will hold initiation ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. in the Science Building and meet at 7:30 p.m. for a banquet at the East Dining Hall. Membership is limited to students having completed at least four courses in biology and having maintained at least a'B' average.

Among the twelve new members is Donnie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Sanger, formerly of Hale Center, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. less Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Smith Jr., all of Olton.

Donnie is a graduate of Hale Center High School and is a senior student at WTSU.

The next regular meeting of Olton Garden Club will be a Christmas Dinner at the Spot Lite Cafe, December 9 at 6:30 p.m. Members will bring their husbands as guests. A gift exchange will be held at this time, Richard Roberson has been named president of the newly organized Olton Gun Club. George Brown, Jr. is vice-president and Elmer Houston elected secretary-treawas. surer. The purpose of the organiza-

tion is to set up a regular trap shooting site for use by the club and to provide a place to invite other clubs for matches.

Members include residents of Hart, Spade and Earth, and the hopes to recruit more group members from Springlake and Edmonson.

The next meeting of the club is set for Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. the American Legion Hut. in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuller have moved to Austin to make their home, Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fuller.

Mrs. J.L. Carson Sr. visited relatives in Holdenville, Okla, recently. Her son, Harold Dean visited friends in Hot Springs.



Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Allen, who are moving to Frederick,

Okla, soon, will be honored with a going-away party December 10 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr.

is due to be completed and Mrs. Glen Exter at Circle. Friends of the couple are invittwo weeks. ed to attend.

The new three bedroom brick home of Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fite, which is located on 7th Street,

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Mr. and Mrs. Leeu of Plainview visited Saturday night. Their are former Olton re



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