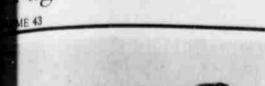
LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1967





R GIRLSTOWN, USA -- Woody McGhee, resident of the Lamb County Sheriff's ands F. T. Bolen of Lubbock, director

posse collected from its open play day held Sunday. Looking on are Girlstown citizens Malinda Weeks, extreme left, and Manda Rush.

67 Outlook, Soybeans p Fertility Program

merican agriculture is being turned on the outlook for 1967 ing those attending the amb County Soil Fertiram were told Monday

eaker was John G. Mcexas Agricultural Exervice economist from station, who was disthe economic outlook culture in this area. ey headed a policy also ur speakers which also lmer Hudspeth, Exervice agriculture enspoke on weed con-Lyle, Extension Seration specialist; and lung, Hale County Exervice agronomist.

ey said that since the m 1959-61 governograms have limited on is now rising and ex-

ted that there is a 12n-acre increase in nd over the 150 million ed in 1966. rm income outlook in

reseas increases in emands and exports, he and values are rising. so are cost of labor farm items. culture should be good

If the weather is good,"

ney painted the bright-are for grain sorghums eans, saying that stocks um are declining and estic uses and imports reased. Soybeans are to the front as a moneycrop and are increasing

ng, speaking on devein soybean production, soybeans have come picture the past few

rmen Set Jons Club lenany

ittee chairmen for the ions Club Hootenany 7:30 p.m., March 10, littlefield Junior High ditorium have been anby Roland Bell, gen-lect chairman.

raugott is in charge of talent from the primentary and junior cols, and Beryl Harris rge of high school talthe adult entertainment

of ceremonies for the will be C. W. (Chic)

to the hootenany will mts for students and and \$1 for adults. Gene oyle Patton and Jimmy e in charge of ticket Tex Rogers and J. B. are advertising chair-

Driskill and Tom Hilbe stage managers Bennett will handle

aid deadline for enterschools is Feb. 28. all the talent in the be local, he said, but ock Lions Club Clowns scheduled to appear. years. In 1956 there were 30,000 acres in production, but by 1966 there were 119,000

18,000 acres of soybeans planted in Lamb County in 1966. The soybeans averaged 32 bushels per acre and brought in \$1,640,000 to the economy.

Elmer Hudspeth, speaking on weed control, said that bed planting and herbicides getwork in-hand. He also noted that farmers have less weeds by bed plainting, even without using

Hudspeth reviewed various types of herbicides on the mart and told how each one works on each type of crop.

"When using herbicides, ask what you are going to plant next year," he warned, "because some herbicides will not work on all crops."

Bill Lyle explained in his talk on irrigation that the most efficient use on water in irrigating should be the goal of the farmer. He also noted that irrigation and fertilization go hand-

Lyle said that the irrigation formula of pre-plant plus two waterings is the best recomacres, and still no surplus. mended practice, because the net profit gained from a crop He pointed out that there are actually is lost in the third and

fourth waterings. He also said that tailwater return is different on the two soils found in Lamb County. Hard land is found in the northern end, while sandy loam is in the southern end of the south, he said.

Lyle pointed out that the real problem in tailwater return is in the sandy loam, but bench levelling and contour farming can help. He also said that shorter state for January. irrigation runs are needed on sandy loam soil.

WEATHER

51 Sunday, Feb. 19 21 Monday, Feb. 20 Tuesday, Feb. 21 Wednesday, Feb. 22 46

By George! It Was A Good Celebration

Area shoppers flocked to town Wednesday to celebrate George Washington's Birthday with fantastic bargains offered by Little-

field merchants. While sidewalks overflowed throughout the morning and parking spaces became a premium, merchants grinned more and more as cash registers played merry tunes.

The George Washington's Birthday Celebration in Littlefield is an annual affair sponsored by the retail council of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce.

"It looks like two days before Christmas," said one store manager. "This was a very successful promotion in getting the people to come to Littlefield to see what we have to offer." Another one was just as pleased.

"We are getting very good results. It looks like we'll bear last year's sales for the same day by 50 per cent," he said. While shopping was at a brisk pace during the morning, buyers were lured into the downtown area Wednesday afternoon by a big parade that featured riding clubs and marching units.

In the meantime, more shopping was going on. The success of the 1967 celebration could be summed up by

one merchant's comment; "I can't wait until next year for another one," he said,

Services Held Wednesday For Jerry Dale Pryor

Funeral services for Jerry of an autopsy conducted in Lub-Dale Pryor, 12, who died about bock should be available today 11:45 a.m., Monday, after colapsing that morning during a

The Rev. J.B. Cagle, pastor, hemmorrhage. officiated and burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under ents, Mr. and direction of Hammons Funeral

The boy, a seventh gradestu-dent at Littlefield Junior High School, collapsed about 9:40 a.m. as he walked with classmates to the school track where they were about to run laps. He was taken to Littlefield Hospital by Hammons ambulance,

Hospital official said results

The autopsy did rule out a junior high school gym class, heart attack, which was first were held at 2:30 p.m. Wed- thought to have caused the nesday, at Missionary Baptist death, official said, and there was no evidence of a cerebral Survivors include the par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Pryor of Littlefield; a brother, Rich-Littlefield; a brother, Richard, and a sister, Debra, both of the home, and grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weschke of Littlefield and Mr.

and Mrs. W.D. Pryor of Sudan. were Clinton Pallbearers Byers, Norman Fisher, Johnny Achee, Bob Cox, Wilson Elliott and Bob Wilson.

School Board Cotton Loan Rate To Review Cotton Loan Rate Insurance

Littleffeld school board voted Monday night to hear proposals on coverage and premiums for the district's insurance at the next, regular, meeting slated.

Bether the district's insurance at the next, regular, meeting slated. next regular meeting slated

dent Paul Manning was instructed to prepare a schedule of items to be insured to present to interested companies. The board also approved hir-

The district's current policy

expires March 24. Superinten-

ing of three teachers into the school system, including two

They are Royce Dale Shipp. Andy Springer and Mrs. Ruth

Shipp, 31, a mid-term graduate of Texas Tech, began work as a world geography teacher and seventh, eighth and ninth grade physical education instructor. He replaces Fred Walker who is moving to Palo Duro High School in Amarillo.

Springer, 26, is coming here from Abilene, Feb. 27, and will teach world history and boys P. E. at Littlefield High School. He replaces Jack Moss, who also is going to the Amarillo

Mrs. Webb, a Texas Tech graduate, will begin work here March 2 as a language arts and reading teacher in the junior high school. She replaces Mrs. Mary Wilkerson.

A review of each principal's work was given, along with that of the school guidance counselor, and the board renewed their contracts for a two-year period.

In other business the board: Discussed and reviewed the state's plan for the establishment of an education service center and regional education media center. The regional center for this area would most center for this area would most with the in Lubbook.

-- Approved the driver education program for the current arion program for the current ear.

-- Approved the financial Accidents Investigated

Cleburne Mentor

To Address Athletic Fete

The annual Littlefield High School Athletic Banquet will begin at 7 p.m., Saturday at the high school cafeteria.

Bob Wright, head football sing. coach at Cleburne High School, be principal speaker. Wright's high school elevens have produced many winning tion at U.S. 385 and U.S. 84 seasons the past several years. was broken into, but again no

Heading the program will be money was taken. presentation of the Most Valuable Player and fighting Heart same night at Jack's Grocery at awards for the basketball team. 1919 Griffin St., police said. Coach Wilson Elliott will give the awards.

Also, letter jackets and swea- the lock hasps of both the outer ters for football lettermen are and inner doors. scheduled to be presented.

The banquet is sponsored by billfolds, two pounds of bacon, the student council for the at- several pounds of other meats, hletic teams, band, faculty and bread and cookies. A later check school board members.

Four burglaries, three occuring within a matter of hours

COUNTY JUDGE SIGNS PROCLAMATION --

County Judge Jim Mangum, left, is shown above

signing a proclamation declaring March the

month for the County Red Cross Drive. Stand-

but no money was reported mis-

Also during the same period,

police said the soft drink mach-

ine at Don Hatley's Texaco sta-

Reported missing were three

revealed that several cartons of

Sunday night or Monday morning, capped a weekend of heavy police activity in Lamb County. Police in Littlefield reported a break-in at the W.J. Ward Enco Station on Marshall How-Auto Supply in Sudan, Entry was gained after a window in the ard Drive which occured late rear of the building was broken, Sunday night or early Monday and \$59 in cash was taken. morning. The coin box from a soft drink machine was torn into,

The sheriff's department also reported a burglary which occured about 3:15 p.m., Tuesday at a home near Fieldton. Sheriff's deputies said the occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Acosta were not at home moved a portable television, record player and a new 30-30

Burglars had better luck the Two traffic accidents were The front door of the store was opened by someone who forced each case.

a one-car accident about 1 p.m., Saturday on FM 303 about 4.4 miles north of Sudan.

Patrolman Bill Angel said a 1964 Ford pickup, driven by ed at Olton Clinic.

cigarettes and candy were also Kenneth Paul Duncan of Mulemissing, along with 15-20 shoe, was going north on FM 303 staple length and quality. sweatshirts and some blankets, when the vehicle ran onto the The sheriff's department re- right shoulder of the road. It ported a break-in Sunday night then swerved back onto the road

ing is Bill Weige, general chairman of the Red

Cross Drive. The drive will be held county

wide basis to raise funds for the County Red

The driver and his son, Michael, 13, were both taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where they are in critical condition. Another passenger, Stanley Helwig, 12, was taken to a Muleshoe Hospital.

and turned over in a pasture.

Two persons were injured when some one entered and re- slightly following a two-car accident about 5:30 p.m., Saturday, on FM 168 about 3,3 miles north of Olton.

Angel said a 1965 Ford pickreported by the Highway Patrol up, driven by Ted Wayne Wheel- averaged 15/16-inch the loan on Lamb County highways Sat- er of Hart, was pulling a trailurday, and injuries resulted in er north on FM 168. The trailer turned over and the pickup Three persons were injured in continued moving and collided head-on with a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Mikel Jan Garrett of

Both were treated and releas-

Olton.

High Quality Sought Over Short Staple

Officials of the Department of Agriculture may soon announce an arbitrary reduction in the loan rate on short staple cotton, it was announced this week by Rep. George Mahon.

Officials complain that there is a heavy accumulation of short staple cotton in the loan and that unless better staple and quality is grown, the accumulation of hard-to-sell government stocks will continue to rise, Mahon said in a news release.

Such a reduction in the loan rate would hurt cotton producers in this area, according to L. D. Aten, Lamb County ASCS office manager.

"It will cost farmers in this area quite a bit," he said, "because our cotton out here is in the category of below one-inch staple length. We will have to wait until 1967 cotton is graded to find out how much it will

Mahon said he has cautioned Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman that an arbitrary reduction in support rates would be unfair and unacceptable. He asserts that he believes that the differentials reflected by the spot markets provide a sufficient spread between cotton qualities to encourage production of better cotton.

"I have been encouraged," Mahon said, "by reports which have come to me indicating that West Texas farmers are aware of the threat to thei conomic welfare and are planning to make a major effort to improve

The USDA announced last November that a major effort would be made this year to disor Monday morning at G and C and went across the left ditch courage the production of low quality cotton and slow down the rise in government stocks of

> such cotton. The department has appointed a committee, known as the Underhill Committee, which is preparing a recommendation on the subject of cotton loan differentials for submission to the Secretary of Agriculture, An early report is expected.

Aten said the staple loan rate for 1966 in this area was 20.95 cents per pound for one-inch staple middling white cotton. If the middling white cotton rate was 19.55 cents.

He said the loan rate for oneinch middling white cotton in 1967 would be 20,20 cents based on the national average. However, the loan rate for cotton below one-inch staple length may be anything, and considerably lower than in 1966.

- AND BIGGER SAVINGS ACCOUNT -

Winter Will Bring Summer Work

Winter months are mighty slow months for Mike Morris. He just doesn't have enough work to do, and work is what it takes for an 11 1/2-year-old boy to earn money to add to savings account that is nearing \$500.

But along about May, Mike will throw every ounce of his 75 pounds of weight, which is wrapped around a 4-feet, 4-inch frame, into high gear and begin a laborous vigil that will not end until school starts in September.

First, he will drag out the three lawn mowers and edger he owns and clean them up. Next, he will place a classified ad in the News-Leader announcing his services for yards to mow. Then he will find a partner to help in the work. Now, he's open for busi-

In the meantime, Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morris of 909 W. 9th St., will continue his most steady job of delivering the News-Leader to some 120 customers. Also, during the summer, he has picked up extra cash by reporting baseball scores to the News-

Mike began his savings account about two years ago after he started earning quite a bit of cash from cutting lawns. Now, by this Tuesday, the young sixth grader has \$460.65 earning interest for him.

It all started when he was eight years old and was payed for mowing his own lawn and the neighbors' lawns. The next year he felt he was big enough to take in business from

However, the one lawn mower that his parents owned was not enough, so another one was purchased, with Mike putting up half the cash. Soon, his business was growing, he had to buy another machine, this one with all his

Now three lawn mowers ought to have put Mike in good shape, businesswise, But some-thing was still lacking.

"A lot of people would call up for a lawn to mow and they would ask if I had an edger," he said. "I had to tell them no. Then Dad bought one, and now I just borrow it." With all that equipment on hand Mike was really able to go, and earned up to \$15 in one day. Of course, he runs his business smooth-

ly and with a system. He explains that his sister, Milynda, acts as a secretary, taking calls for jobs during the day. Mike then sets the appointments.

But how does a 75-pound young man carry

three lawn mowers around town?
Well, when Mike's dad starts to work in the morning Mike will give the addresses of the lawns he must call on. Mr. Morris just drops off the mowers at the first address. In the evening, when Mike is through, his dad drops by the last lawn mowed that day and picks the machines up.

The youngster also conducts his business of the newspaper route much the same way. Since he has a heavy load of customers, Mike (See MIKE MORRIS on Page 7)



MIKE MORRIS STUDIES ACCOUNT BOOK

OBITUARIES

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Granberry

of Truth or Consequences, New

Mexico were guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silcott

Attending the 15th annual con-

vention of the Texas Federation

of Cooperatives in Houston were

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Green, Mr.

and Mrs. Leon Griffin, Mr. and

Mrs. Glen H. Phillips, Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Witten, Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Light, Mr. and Mrs.

Garland Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Singleterry, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Thomas, Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Allcorn, Mr. and Mrs.

joe Edd Carson and Mr. and

Mrs. W. B. Dickenson, Jr.

sponsor plan to attend the annual

Future Teachers Convention in

San Antonio this year from Feb-

Reynolds, Dale Gabehart, Dee

Moss, Lynda Blackwell, Sue

Connie Brown, Glynda Turner,

Emma Porio and Mary Bess

panied by their sponsor, Mrs.

trip. The bus will leave Lubbock

Thursday morning and return

Saturday night after the last

Pleasantville, lowa are here

visiting friends and relatives.

They are former Olton resi-

Hymnal" have been given as

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Erb of

Barbara Gallaway,

These students are:

ruary 23 to the 25.

John Campbell.

program.

home Tuesday from Methodist Exter, Jane Ann Duncan, Sharon

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Shirley Johnson, Carol Hicks,

suffering a heart attack last have chartered a bus for this

Fourteen members and their

Sasha Gee Pickrell

Graveside services were held Tuesday for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Pickrell, Sasha Dee Pickrell. Services were officiated by Bob Wear, pastor of the Crescent Drive Church of Christ.

Burial was in the Littlefield Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home. The infant was born Feb. 20 at the Littlefield Hospital and Clinic and lived only a few

Survivors include the parents; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walthall of Littlefield; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ferrol Pickrell of Springlake; paternal grandfather, L. H. Pickrell of Seattle, Wash,; maternal gread grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy of Littlefield; paternal great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell of Fieldton; and Mrs. Mark McCurry of Lubbock; and several uncles and aunts.

Darrell C. Dodd

AMHERST -- Darrell Carlton Dodd, 52, Amherst ginner, died at 7:40 a.m. Tuesday at his home here after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, Sudan, with the Rev. B. L. Davis of Hereford officiating, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Perry of Lubbock.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park

OLTON

MRS. W. B. SMITH, JR.

285-2385

Mrs. Floyd Gray and Mrs.

A. D. Adams attended the fun-

eral for a cousin, J. T. Gray

New deacons installed at the

Main Street Church of Christ

recently were Elmo Bryant,

New elders at Main Street

Church of Christ are Jack Burk-

halter, Glen Exter, Jim Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Poteet and Mrs. Jack Capehart left

Sunday for Florida to attend the

funeral of a relative of Mrs.

Lynda Edwards, both of Sun-

down, and Miss Barbara Savage

of Snyder were guests in the

A. D. Adams home Friday. All

three plan to attend Wayland

Mrs. L. D. Smith returned

Hospital in Lubbock, where she

and Mrs. A. D. Melton on the

George Richards is a patient

Mrs. Tom Witten underwent

Miss Brenda Thurman,

back surgery at Plainview Hos-

bride-elect of Jimmy Schrei-

er, will be honored with a coffee

Saturday, Feb. 25, at the home

Calling hours will be from

Mrs. L. B. Gray of Sundown

her daughter, Mrs. A. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed, Jr. of Tahoka (Juanita Thompson's

brother and wife) were injured in an automobile accident near

Abilene enroute to the ginners convention in Austin. They will

remain in the hospital for about

Basketball Queen and King

at Olton are Karen Hipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Hipp and Roger Thompson, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomp-

FIND SOLACE

THROUGH . . .

FOR YOUR

SORROW

9:30 to 11 a.m. All friends

death of Mr. Melton's sister. Smith.

Miss Margie Joyner and Miss

jack Edwards and W. H. Lea-

at Coleman, Monday.

and Clovis Poteet.

College next fall.

underwent surgery.

Mrs. Ora Carter.

pital last Tuesday.

of Mrs. Henry Mathis.

are invited to attend.

two weeks.

week.

thers.

under direction of Payne Funeral Home, Am-

Dodd had been an Amherst resident for five years, moving here from Sudan.

Survivors include his wife, Opal; one son, Don of Amherst; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Penney of Albuquerque, N. M. and Mrs. Bar-bara Ann Gill of Lubbock; three brothers, Alton and G, W, of Athens, Tex. and R. C. of Wiley, Tex.; three Sisters, Mrs. Mae Hassell of Dallas, Mrs. Veina Brown of Athens, and Mrs. Ozela Benton of Fort Worth; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Clarence Black, Calvin Jones, Windell Penney, B. B. Kelley, Robert Nicholas and Albert Johnson.

William Ashly Thetford

WHITHARRAL--Graveside services for William Ashly Thetford, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thetford of Alpine, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Whitharral Ceme-

Dale Self, Church of Christ minister from Levelland conducted the service.

Survivors include the parents, who are students at Sul Ross College, paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thetford from Whitharral and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reed, Alpine.

Youth League

The Youth League of St. Martin Lutheran Church met Sunday afternoon and had as a special guest Arthur Kaufmann, from the Admissions Office of Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, Tex. He gave a short talk on college general and then more specificially about Texas Lutheran College. Other guests at the meeting included the Youth League of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Muleshoe.

Both Leagues ate lunch together, followed by the business meeting. It was decided to sell candy in order to secure additional needed funds to attend the International Luther League Convention in Dallas in August. The topic for the meeting was led by Mike Brandt, president of the local Youth League. It was entitled, "Is He The Right One For Me?", a study on dating and marriage.

Hosts for the meeting were Mike Brandt, Mark Hansen, and Linda Wade. Those present included, Arthur Kaufmann, Mike Mark Hansen. Wade, Steve Brandt, David Neinast, Ernest Sammon, Mark Neinast, Irene Hansen, Jean Haskins, Lynn Hansen, and Pastor Engel.

Spencer To Speak To Rotary Club

F. J. Spencer, who is em-ployed by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce in a search for more industry here, will be guest speaker at the Littlefield

His topic will be his own private experiences in industrial development in other communities in the past, not only Copies of the new "Methodist in the United States, but in other countries.

> Spencer will describe some of the problems confronted, how they were attempted to be solved, and the results of the solu-

Had Meeting

Following the meeting a ping pong and dart ball-fournament was held. At 3 p.m. the youth went to the Hospitality House and led devotions there.

They will be accom-Littlefield, along with Muleat Community Hospital after shoe, Sudan and Olton, students

Rotary Club at noon today.

memorials to Mrs. OraCarter, is here visiting in the home of sister of A, D, Melton; Bill Daugherty, brother of Bob Daugherty; and Johnnie Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wil-



Hammons **Funeral Home**

1106 LEVELLAND HWY

GUARANTEE = We guarante accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest.

LITTLEFIELD 8:30 - 6:00 MON THRU SAT PHONE 385-4741

Campbell Plumbing Dealer For Carrier Air Condition

ed a new full-line dealer for Carrier Air Conditioning Co. products for home, business and

Jay Campbell, owner-manager, said his company has been franchised to sell, install and service Carrier room air conditioners, small and large packaged heating and cooling equipment, humidifiers, electronic air cleaners and icemaking machines. It will also handle larger air conditioning systems require on-the-site assembly of components.

The company was franchised

Campbell Plumbing Co., 1022 by Air Distributors, Inc., of Al-E. 9th Street, has been appoint- buquerque, New Mexico.

Campbell said his firm will service and sell primarily in Lamb County and will continue to do some plumbing. It will offer one year's free labor and parts on all products it handles, he added.

Campbell Plumbing has been in business since 1952, specializing in plumbing, heating and evaporative cooling. It entered the refrigerated air conditioning field about four years ago. Facilities include sheet metal and plumbing shops as well as a modern display area.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS Vonneta Don Stockham, et virto

C.B. Jaquess Lot 21, in Henderson Subdivision of Block 20 of Westside Addition to the City of Littlefield.

J.H. Ramage, et ux to R. Luther

Northwest Quarter of Sect-ion 56, Block 1, R.M. Thom-son Survey, Lamb County. O.C. Fox, a single man to T.R. Brasher Jr.

Lot 16 in Block 12, R.C. Burleson Re-subdivision of Block 12, Whicker-Badger, Subdivision to the City of Little-

Joe H. Wells to J.T. William,

Lot 6, Block 61, Original Town of Littlefield. J.C. Hilbun, individually and independent Exec. of the Estate

of Lota L. Hilbun, deceased, et al to A.B. Hilbun, as his separate property and estate Lot 12, East 1/2 of Lot 11, Block 20, Duggan Annex, and addition to the City of Little-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Francisco L. Rodriquez to Adelina Montoya.

Homecoming Is Slated At SPC

South Plains College is planning their homecoming activities which will begin Friday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. with a snake-

dance and a bonfire. Saturday's activities will include the homecoming parade at 2 p.m. followed by a registration of exes between 4 and 6 p.m. At 6:45 the queen coronation will be held. At 7:30 there will be a basketball game between the Texans and the Bulldogs of Clarendon Junior College, and the activities will be capped off by the homecoming dance in the gym after the ball-



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Newport 2-Door Hardto Get more for your dollar now. 4 full-sized Newports are priced just a few dollars a month more than the most popular smaller cars, comparably equipped. Get more for your dollar later. A reliable industry source* shows 2-year-old Newports now depreclate less than any other comparable model in the medium-price class. Save twice. See us soon and move up to Chryslef.

> Take Charge... Move up to CHRYSLER'67

*NADA Central Edition, November

Garland Motor Company, Chrysler-Plymouth

710 E. THIRD ST.

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

JOMEN'S PAGE

Darla Crone 385-4481

retary In Foreign Services Travels

King Tut's riches in stching the filming of a Sulivan Park in Meor sitting in an Abornud compound in Tim-re not just pictures in opedia for Bonnie June

irey has seen and done ings and more, too. A Bula resident who athool in Littlefield from through the eleventh she now is a secretary services in Ameriassies over the world. irey attended school in her senior year, then at Texas Tech where ived her B. A. in 1961 ajor in sociology.

he past four and one-s she has been in the ervice. After six monshington, D. C. where ed, she was assigned merican Embassy in Mali (Timbuktuo) in ica for a two year per-

just completed a twoin Mexico City and is West Africa where she for two years.

of the experiences she sound like an exciting a travelogue.

my first camel in Tim-Miss Tirey said with was at the edge of the Desert, seven miles Niger River, she

four girls and regs" along when she first camel ride. She to explain that tuaregs ed natives. "I think r veils because they ugly," she laughed. first time she visited there was a big on because the presi-Mali was coming, she he second time she vicamel caravan came the salt mines up north. camels were watered atering hole down the d just across from the ere she was staying. ytime they take a drink r and blubber," Miss id. "They make the rible noise; they sound pre-historic animal sed on television." sked about the natives customs, Miss Tirey

e very primitive. id they live in mud comally two small round djoining. During a rain ice, while she and some rls from the embassy looking at a model native motioned them "There was no re," she recalled. sleeping mats were and piled in a corner. cook outdoors on open

that most of the Afri-

question, "didyoufeel Africa?" she gave an tic, "Oh yes! I never she grinned, "They

ther you unless they are aid she and the other ould read the papers e states and remark e terrible things that appening in N. Y. and ices and then say "I'm d we are here in Africa

e are safe."

id that just driving down ou wouldn't see the na-But, once six of us re driving around and tor went out. We dewould have to push the started pushing, and natives started popping bushes to stare at us. so tickled, we could

a land-locked country. jon, where she will be ext two years, is on the She says she is looking to going back to Mali ting with the mission-nd some of those she with in the Embassy who Tirey's mother, Mrs.

Scouts

Meeting ttlefield Girl Scouts and aders will meet at the cout House, Thursday,

is "Thinking Day" for outs all over the world

together and consider her and what scouting to each girl as an indi-

Huffaker, a Tech stud-to visited Sweden last with a group of Girl will present an interesgram. She will speak on Scout program in Sweshow slides of her trip. will be singing led by ister Owens. The entire

Madge Tirey, who has lived in Lubbock since Mr. Tirey died in 1957, visited with her daughter while she was in Mexico

Some of the things in Mexico that impressed Miss Tirey most are the Mexican markets, the cathedrals and monestaries with their gold-plated worship rooms. The Pueblo Cathedral is reported to be the most or-



BONNIE JUNE TIREY

Youth Group Meets Today

The Junior Activities Group of St. Martin Lutheran Church will meet today at 5 p.m. in the main auditorium of the educational building.

Work on the current projects will continue as well as a Bible

study and recreation. All members are asked to bring their ideas suggested at the last meeting concerning

Chili Supper Friday Night

the present project.

The senior high MYF of the First Methodist Church are sponsoring a Chili Supper Fri-day night from 5:30 to 7:30 at the church.

The cost is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the delicious chili,

Granberys Have New Son Born

are parents of a son, Charles Devin, who weighed almost 7 pounds. He was born February

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Silcott and Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Owen of Ol-

Maternal grandmother Mrs. Amelia Reiman of Greely,

all lights flash in 3-step sequence

hidden headlights open at night

nate in the world.

She visited the Chispas ruins and saw the intricate, delicately proportioned drawings that date

back to 600 A. D.
Of all the places she went while in Mexico, however, : s Tirey says the most unique and interesting was the trip when their car broke down. A radio car from Tourist Aid arrived and tried to radio Mexico City for another car. When the car finally arrived it was a carryall truck which would not run over 40 miles per hour.

"It took us 14 hours to make a seven hour trip," she said. "We always seem to have more fun when we have car trouble."

To prove the theory that this is a small world, she said, "One day in church I looked up and there was Mrs. Earl Hutchin-son from Littlefield; another time 1 met another hometowner, Mrs. Dave Eaton, on a Mexico City street.

In Mexico she lived in furnished quarters 10 blocks from the Embassy, "But I drove to work every day," she said.

In Mali an Embassy car was sent to pick her up every morning and took them home after work. In Abidjon she will live in Embassy quarters again.

There have been other trips on weekends and holidays for Miss Tirey. She visited Khartoum, Sudan, the biggest country in the world.

Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens and Rome are other points of interest she has toured. Of these, she says Jerusalem was the most fascinating because it was so barren. Abidjon, the place where she will spend the next two years, is a country she did not visit. She was in the Abidjon airport for four hours once while waiting for a plane. She says she remembers the Moslem mosque with its four fat towers with three ostrich eggs atop each, representing life and

fertility. Miss Tirey says she doesn't remember too much about the trip to Cairo. "After being in West Africa for two years, I just went into 'culture shock'," she

Miss Tirey and her mother were in Littlefield Friday visiting friends. They had just returned from Salt Lake City, Utah, where they visited with her brother, Donald, his wife

and three children. All of the Tirey children at-OLTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Guy ald graduated with the 1950 class. Patsy Ruth (Pierce) Daughter Born graduated in '57 and lives in Kansas now. Wilma Jean (Delgulio) attended all but the last three years of her schooling in Littlefield and now lives in South

> Miss Tirey said she is anxious to return to Africa but is already considering where she would like to spend her next tour when her two years are up there.

it's time to prowl!

a full rear seat?

Then tonight, prowl at will.

Take the Cougar "Prowler's Test!"

Do you like European styling at a popular price? Does a standard 289 V-8 powerplant appeal to you?

Do you like hidden headlights that open at night?

Do you like all vinyl bucket seats up front, and

Do you like 3-step sequential tall lights? Two or more "yes" answers give you a passing grade . . .

you're an Official Prowler. Today, show this Prowler's Test

to your Mercury Cougar dealer, and ask for a Test Prowl.

Mercury Cougar

When you hear

a Cougar howl...

ICING 1/2 box powdered sugar juice from 2 lemons Mix to desired consistancy

two leagues. She is a member of the woman's league and the couples' league. She also enjoys

station. When he is not working he enjoys outdoor sports such as golf. He also is a member of a bowling league.

APRICOT NECTOR CAKE box yellow cake mix

4 eggs 1 cup apricot nector 3/4 cup wesson oil

2 t. lemon extract

OLTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Gray are parents of a baby girl born Feb. 7 in the Plainview Hospital, weighing 6 pounds and 10 ounces.



SUBMITS RECIPES -- Mrs. Conal Norried submitted two recipes for cakes this week

cipe for Apricot Nectar Cake and Mayonaise Cake. She is shown above mixing one of the

cup cold water

Mix dry ingredients. Add

salad dressing and cold water alternately. Add nuts and bake at

350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

1/4 cup butter or margarine

Boil one minute, Add two tea-

ICING

1/4 cup milk or cream

1 cup nuts

1 cup sugar

1/4 cup cocoa

Mrs. Conal Norried Gives Two Favorite Cake Recipes

Mockinbird Lane, submitted two of her favorite recipes for the

She submitted two recipes for cakes, Apricot Nector cake and Mayonaise Cake.

Alice enjoys bowling as a pastime. She is a member of sewing as a hobby.

age 9, who is in the third grade.

tended Littlefield schools. Don- Grays Have New

1 cup salad dressing

Mrs. Conal Norried, 1201 in tube pan at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes.

recipe feature this week. and spoon over warm cake.

MAYONAISE CAKE 2 cups flour 1 cup sugar 1 1/4 t. baking powder Conal owns a local service

The Norrieds have two lovely daughters, Connie, age 11, who is in the fifth grade and Cindy,

Beat eggs and then add wesson oil, cake mix and nector. Bake

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gray, Olton and Mr. and Mrs Grover Ritchey, Mea-

Jim Grace Has 82nd Birthday

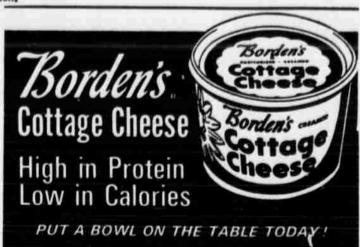
ANTON -- Jim Grace was honored with a birthday dinner in their home Friday evening. He was 82.

Mr. and Mrs. Grace have been residents of the Anton area 42 years, moving here from Hall County in 1925.

Children and grandchildren present to help him celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace, James and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grace, Mark and Mat. Mr. and Mrs. Reginal Stephens, Lori, Melodi, and Zane, all of Anton. Also present were his nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Si Perkins, Idalou, and Mrs. Wayne Grace, Lubbock, and Wayne Ware, An-



JIM GRACE



Never Wax Floors Again Apply "XL-17 Miracle Cote"

- + CARE FREE LUSTRE AND BEAUTY
- * SKID PROOF SAFETY SURFACE
- * NON YELLOWING
- * STAIN PROOF
- * 3 TO 5 YEAR LIFE EXPECTANCY

MRS. DON WEEKS

715 E. 5TH

385-5876



The telephone will always revolve around people. There isand always will be - a courteous, willing operator as close to you as your telephone dial. She is ready to serve you in any situation or emergency where her personal help is needed. The very fact that she is there every hour of the day and night is a comforting thought in itself. The next time you routinely dial a number to talk to a friend or transact business, we hope you'll remember that the telephone is still a very personal instrument. It wouldn't work at all without our people, nor serve so well without our operators. That is the way it will always be.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

MITCHELL-FORD INC A Member of the GT&E Family of Companies

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

FEATURE PAGE

AMY'S ADLIBS

Ill- Logic

By Amy Turner



Sometimes it pays to get sick.

Unfortunately, I am not the go-to-bed type of person when I get sick, but am rather the moaner-groaner-acher type. I seldom am lucky enough to really get DOWN with any-

Recently, however, I did get to spend a day and a half in bed and I must say it was enlightening . . . , to be perfectly honest, it was

I really didn't think so when I got up that Wednesday morning and felt rather more contrary than usual. But, since I have always contended that morning is a ridiculous way to start any day, I didn't think too much about it and decided to run over to Olton to argue with the banker.

I've been doing this every month for seven years and I keep hoping. It's kinda like buying a new hat you get excited just thinking about it. And, one of these days, I know it's going to happen. I'm going to find a BANK that's made a mistake,

ALONG ABOUT noon, it penetrated my feverish brain that if I was in a battle with something, I was losing.

The two thoughts uppermost in my mind at this time were home and bed. And that's exactly where I went and I stayed until Friday

Now this may not seem like a very long time to be bedfast but, in our family, it amounted to disaster. I mean, The Publisher is about as familiar with what goes on around our homestead as I am with nuclear fission and I nearly flunked basic chemistry.

THE FIRST problem he ran into was one of transportation. Now I have been deploring this situation ever since we moved to Littlefield but, somehow, there is just nothing like first hand experience.

On numerous occasions, I have commented to the effect that I really felt third graders were old enough for a full day of school, it's done in some other towns and I wondered why they wait until the fifth grade here because I was tired of driving to school all day.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:15, The Publisher picked up our youngest two, brought them home in time to go back to school and pick up our eldest at 4 p.m. He then took her to the church for a class at 4:15, proceeded back and picked her up at 5:15.

That night he came up with an original thought;

"It seems to me that a third grade student is old enough for a full day of school at least 45 minutes more. Haven't you noticed you've been doing a lot of driving?"

THE NEXT morning must have been rather confused according to reports I later re-

It seems that nobody had any breakfast, everybody was late for school, the youngest forgot her books which she remembered just as she arrived at school.

The Publisher apparently did some fast figuring, left two of them at school, brought the one back home, picked up the books, took her back to school and slowly dragged himself back home.

Happily, I was completely unaware of all this at the time.

I looked up sleepily about 9 a.m. to see a sad and forlorn form leaning against the door

Unshaven, tie awry, jaw sagging and with glazed eye, The Publisher demanded:

"Great Scott (these were not his exact words), do you even have to do their thinking for them?"

THAT AFTERNOON after the usual 3:15 and 4 p.m. school trips plus delivering the youngest to Brownies at 3:30 and picking her up at 4:30 when she appeared to be lost and he couldn't find her well, The Publisher was a changed man.

"I am just not cut out to be a mother," he expounded as he paced up and down the floor. "I have tried I have done my best I don't know what's going on around here but it's ridiculous . . . and I have had it, so you're just going to have to get well, that's all there is to it and etc. etc. etc. . . .

By this time I was feeling considerably better and beginning to enjoy the whole situation immensely. So after about 10 minutes of the above discourse, I looked up weakly and pitifully asked:

"What's for supper?" At this point, my illness ended rather abruptly but, somehow, I'm beginning to have this aching feeling all over and I wonder. maybe, if I could be coming down with some-

THE ABUNDANT LIFE MANAGEMENT AND ASSESSED TO THE ABUNDANT ASSESSED TO THE ABUNDANT AND ASSESSED TO THE ABUNDANT ASSESSED.

Our Real Strength



It would be foolish to discount the need for and importance of the material elements in our lives and our environment. They are important, but limited in what they provide us. Unfortunately, we seem to accord them too much importance, and expect of them help they cannot give. If we give the physical and material things in our surroundings more attention and greater meaning than they deserve, we weaken ourselves. They can and do serve some useful purposes, but they are

The material elements of life make good servants for us, but very poor masters. It appears that we are too much inclined to depend upon gadgets and things for our strength. There are too many ways in which we, because of faulty concepts, are strong or

weak, depending upon our physical needs. We seem to keep forgetting that, beyond a certain point, the point at which our bodily needs are reasonably satisfied, material goods are of little value in providing us the strength that we must have in order to be victorious in living. Thoreau sais, "Superfluous wealth can buy superfluities only. Money is not required to buy one necessary of the soul." Christ said, "A man's life does not consist in the abundance of the things which he possesses," (Luke 12:15).

Our actual strength cannot be measured in physical terms. This is the measure of an elephant, but not a suitable measure for a man. The strength necessary for victory in the major experiences of life comes from our inner resources. This strength is not

in things; it is in us. Our real strength has it's roots in our faith, our love, our courage, our understanding, our mercy and our wholesome tolerance. These are the components of life that remain when material elements are exhausted.

In all of our learning and doing, we must not overlook the importance of our inner resources. In fact, the best use of our physical resources depends, in large measure, upon the development of the strength which comes from within us. The potentiality of our inner strength is almost unlimited, but it can be fully realized only by our most diligent and intelligent effort.

The primary strength of the individual and of society is that which flows from within man. This fact must not be slighted as we seek effective means to cope with the challenges of living. History teaches us that the strength of inner resources can be the difference between the survival and defeat of a people. Even the full strength of our material elements can be realized only by fusion with our spiritual strength.

Much is being written and spoken about the need for moral rearmament. This need is obvious, but very little is being done to supply it. If it is ever accomplished, it will be done person by person as each life is formed and fashioned by Christian ideals and principles.

We are never weaker than when we depend solely upon material resources for our strength, because these are not the source of our real strength.

SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER

Those China Watchers



(Editor's Note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm reviews the China situation this week, more or less.)

Dear editar:

According to a copy of a newspaper which I found on my front porch -- don't know how it got there but it's like a government check that turns up unexpectedly in your mail box. don't ask questions, cash it -- a China watcher has explained that the reason millions of young Chinese youths known as the Red Guards are flocking to the cities of China to riot is that they have been stirred to revolutionary fervor by master propagan-

This may be true, but juding by how hard it is to keep a young man on a farm in the United States, despite all the modern tractors, three-point hook-ups for equipment, mechanical harvesting machinery, etc., there may be another explanation.

It shouldn't take much of a propagandist to get a young man in China to unhook him-self from the plow he's been pulling and head for the bright lights. After you've harvested

rice all week with a hand scythe and threshed it with a stick and hauled it on your back to the government warehouse, any excuse to get to town is welcome.

Of course what they do when they get there

is another matter, and is something the China watchers are having trouble figuring out.

Speaking of China watchers, I may take up the job myself, which I figure I can do from this Johnson grass farm as well as from any place. Any time one China watcher assures you Mao is losing and another assures you he's winning, I figure one man's report is about as sound as another's, and I'd like to get on that payroll.

Watching China from the outside is about like have a Frenchman who doesn't speak English and has never seen a game standing outside a football stadium trying to tell you what's going on inside just by the sound of the noise. Watching it from the inside is probably worse.

What China ought to do is rebuild the Chinese wall, but this time get it a lot higher. Yours faithfully, OWNER'S REPORT

Who Needs What?

By Bill Turner

A RETAIL STORE in a small city on the east coast set up the following thought-pro-voking sign in the window:

"This store does not advertise. This savings goes to my customers. The newspaper owners have big houses and yachts. They don't need my money.

I sat up and took notice when I read about it. It set me to thinking, first off, trying to recall how many newspaper publishers I know who have yachts.

Can't think of one. One or two that we know have big houses to hold big families and mortgages that are equally as big. But no yachts.

HOWEVER, somebody ought to tell that poor fellow on the east coast that his thinking is all

He's got the idea that advertising is a form of personal charity.

Like maybe those poor fellows down at the paper always have their lights on and are forever pecking a typewriter, or running a machine, or hauling paper to the post office, or sweeping out, and therefore fall into some category like the Salvation Army or Red

Well, things do get tough all over now and then, but we're never so desperate that we think somebody should advertise just because they think we're needy.

YOU CAN BE SURE that's not the reason all the folks in downtown Littlefield put on their bargains for Washington's Birthday. They did it for one reason; to bring customers to town to shop.

And from the looks of it, folks came to town. They certainly floated into our place Wednesday morning. We sold more than 100 sub-

THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT O

scriptions during the first three hour And that was the reason we advertised a sell subscriptions;

GIANTS of American industry spend as lions of dollars every year in advertists. The only need involved is theirs.

These big and successful companies in not philanthropic agencies. When they see money, they insist on getting a good rem for it. And they know they get it through newspaper advertising.

That fellow on the east coast with the sidiculous sign in his window may learn to too---if he stays in business long enough Somebody once said that running a baseness without advertising is kindalike with

ing at a girl in the dark. You know what you're doing, but she doesn't.

THROUGH THE YEARS

15 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Lamb County Leader, Thursday, February 28, 1952)

Approximately 65 area county agents, PMA county committee members, and county PMA secretaries attended a two-day District meeting held in Hotel Hilton, Lubbock last Thursday and Friday.

j.L. Walraven, chief of police and Bill Kelley, local real estate dealer, represented the safety committee of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, at a dinner and meeting honoring Lubbock Police Department, climaxing a safety campaign, which was held at Lubbock High School cafeteria, Monday night, Speakers were present from Dallas.

The city commission held a meeting Saturday night with all members present and while no new ordinances were passed and much of the business conducted was routine, nevertheless, it was forced into a rather lengthy session, with many matters up for consideration and action, such as deliquent taxes, houses to be built and city asked to erect curbs on South Phelps Ave.

Lamb County Mutual Concert Association will present the final concert of the season next Thursday night, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the new high school auditorium.

25 Years Ago 🕶

(Taken from the files of the Lamb County Leader, Thursday, February 26, 1942)

In an effort to impress on farmers and business people alike the importance of the "Food for Freedom" campaign, the State USDA War Board designated the week d March 1-7 as "Plant for Victory" week.

C.O. Griffin, chairman of Lamb County Rationing Board, is calling a meeting of all tire inspectors for Friday night, February 27, at 8 p.m. at the City Hall, Littlefield, to discuss the various new regulations pertaining to the recapping and retreading program which goes into effect March 2. All inspectors are urged to be present.

The only remaining strip of Highway No. 51 in Lamb County will be paved early this Spring, according to Judge Stanley A. Doss, who stated Wednesday that in a telephone conversation with State Division Engineer McCarty in Austin, he was assured that this paving would be completed at an early date.

A special campaign is underway in Littlefield to bring about the universal use of the salary allotment plan in the purchase of Defense Savings bonds and stamps. Under this plan prepared by the government and in operation throughout the nation, employees suborize their employers to deduct a stated amount each pay day from their wages and the employers invest it in stamps or bonds to be delivered to the employees.

PAUL HARVEY SAYS

"Let us draw near with a true heart in

full assurance of faith." Hebrews 10:22

The Temple that Herod began building in

Jerusalem about 20 B.C. was destroyed by the

Romans in A.D. 70. It was one of the most

beautiful ever known to man. But "keep out"

signs were in plain view at the entrance to

the second court within the Temple building,

Beyond the gate into the second courtyard

foreigners could not pass, on penalty of death.

second court. In the next courtyard, called the

to go. In the innermost court, priests only could enter.

'Court of Israel," Jewish men were permitted

Thus every court in the approach to the

altar meant privileges were denied to more

All Jews, including women, could enter the

Why Not Student Spies?

NO. I DON'T WANT TO HEAR THE LATEST AGGIE JOKE

The Upper Room



Incredible! Our Central Intelligence Agency has been subsidizing school-age spies. Incredible!

While our military has been paying the expenses of school-age boys to fight at the Our CIA has been paying the expenses of

school-age boys to defend our rear. It's incredible, only because most of us did not think the CIA was that imaginative. Most officials have reacted to this disclosure with righteous wrath or indignant dis-

President Johnson has ordered Nick Katzenbach to "review" this subsidy. Senator Mike Mansfield, denouncing the practice as "big brotherism," demands a

congressional investigation.

The National Advisory Board of the National Student Association is "shocked and dismayed"; insists that such practice was "unofficial" and "not sanctioned." And up and down the land, faculty "spokesmen" beat their breasts and cry, "Shame! Shame!"

Now this is really something. When the Supreme Court recently decreed that a communist teacher cannot be fired, I heard not one faculty "spokesman" object. But now when it is learned that anticommunist students have been willingly cooperating with our government, the resultant indignation makes it sound as if these -- the patriots -- are traitors.

And if our Intelligence has had the intelligence to accept information from exchange students during the past 15 years, the shame is that they invested only a picayune three million dollars, when so often we spend so much more for so much less.

This is being puffed up into a cause cele-bre by anybody who wishes for any reason to discredit and discourage our country's efforts at espionage, but the rest of us should not be confused by the switch-hitters.

When this revelation was first whispered to me by a source on the University of Wis-

consin campus -- long before anything broke in print -- it was represented to be "a nationwide scandal." The informant, in much mental anguish,

and more by reason of birth.

But ever since God poured out His love

through Jesus Christ, all of us have the assur-

ance that God welcomes us in love and offers

His redeeming grace. Therefore, "let us draw

near with a true heart in full assurance of

PRAYER: Lord, since Thou hast set no

barrier between Thee and us, help us, Thy children, to set no barrier of self-will, pride,

or indifference between ourselves and others.

In the Savior's name we offer our prayer.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: God shuts no

doors against those who would approach Him.

- - M.H. Lewis (Louisiana)

Copyright -- THE UPPER ROOM

divulged the "dreadrul details" of how our government had "bribed" our exchange students in various parts of the world to watch and report political trends in critical areas of the world where we have no diplomats. I was told with incredulous awe that some students even got draft deferments while

they performed this government service.

There was no "awe" over my reminder over my reminder that many Peace Corps' personnel get draft deferments and more money for probably less service.

I suppose the "dreadrully disturbed," with their deliberate distribe, will demand and get an "expose" of the CIA sufficient to embarrass us internationally, but you and I must not join them in condamning the good guys.

DEAR EDITOR

February 16, 1967

Dear Editor:

Girlstown, U.S.A. is so grateful to each and everyone for your faith, love and helping hand in assisting us with our work.

Tuesday was a day that will be long time remembered for the girls and staff. The caravan loaded with needed articles was a sight to behold. We very graciously give our thanks and appreciation to you, our many wonderful friends, for coming to our aid.

> Marshall W. Cooper Managing Director

BROTHER JUNIPER By F. Mar



I HOPE OUR FOOTBALL DOESN'T DEFLATE I PATCHED IT WITH EASTER SEALS!

· Money Saving

FOOD TIPS:

ANOTHER USE FOR USED FOIL Crumple a ball of already used aluminum foil for use as a scouring pad. It removes stuck foods from dishes and pans and is

FOOD TIPS PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

Send your Food Tips to:



We roll out the red carpet .. all the way to your car!



RAISINS Cinderelle Seedless

FRUIT COCKTAIL Hunt's

Number 300 Can 196 MIRACLE WHIP

Kraft's, Salad Dressing

15-Ounce Box 27¢

Del Monte Early Garden

Number 303 Can

PEACHES Halves & Slices, Stokely

Number 21/2 Can 25¢

COFFEE Maryland Club, Instant

10-Ounce Jar \$1.49

GREEN BEANS

VERY GOOD FLAVOR Libby's Cut Number 303 Can

BLACK PEPPER Schilling, Ground 4. Ounce Can 39¢

SIRLOIN STEAK

Number 300 Can 10¢

U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy

FISH STICKS Sea 4 8-Ounce \$1.00

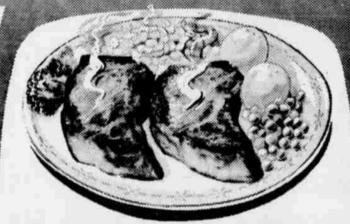
RK & BEANS Compline

CHEESE Longhorn, Mild Flavor. Pound 79¢

PERCH FILLETS Icelandic Brand Boneless Pound 59¢

RIB STEAK

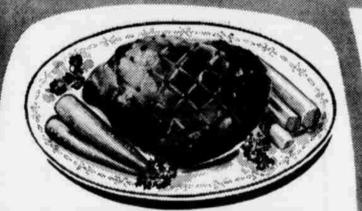
U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Aged Beef



PORK CHOPS

TASTY, NOURISHING, AND ECONOMICAL Lean Northern Pork,

Family Pack, 1/4 Loin Pound



PICNICS

JUICY, INEXPENSIVE. WELL FLAVORED.

> DECKER'S Pound

BEEF LIVER

FRESH FROZEN

FRANKS Glover's

BACON Rodeo, Sliced Ranch Style Package \$1.39

LINK SAUSAGE Swift's Lary 12-Dunce 53¢

CHUCK

U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Aged Beef. Blade Cuts

NG 3 Pound Can Gold Medal Enriched Frozen Selections for your Freezer!

STANT BREAKFAST Carnation.

6 15-Ounce \$1.00 OG FOOD Ken L Ration.

DIDEN CORN Stokely, Whole 2 Number 43¢

TSUP Hunt's Tomato 20-Ounce Bottle 29¢

Brands 1/2-Gallon

MEAT PIES Sparetime, Beef, Chicken, Turkey

GREEN PEAS Silverdale

BROCCOLI Spears

Banquet Beef, Chicken, Turkey

11-Ounce Plate

6 6-Ounce \$1.00 ROLLS Parkerhouse

SERVE IT TONIGHT. YOUR FAMILY WILL F OY IT

6 10-Ounce \$1.00 5 8-Ounce \$1.00

Libby, Whole Kernel 24-Ounce Bag

BRUSSEL SPROUTS Silverdale

BEANS Libby's Fordhook Limas

24-Count 29¢

8-Ounce 27¢

10-Ounce 27¢

Pound

Store Manager's Specials!

OLEOMARGARINE Elgin Solids

BEEF STEW Libby's

LIQUID BLEACH Durite

2 Packages 33¢

24-Ounce Can 596

1/2-Gallon 29¢

ORANGE JUICE Textun 46-Ounce Can 39¢

TOILET TISSUE Damita, White 4-Roll Package 25¢

FACIAL TISSUE Soft Ply. Assorted 200-Count Box 19¢

Houseware Buy of the Week!

VELVEETA Kraft's Cheese Food 2 Pound 98¢

Holly Beet

IR DRESSING V.O.5 Tube, 9¢ Off Large 79¢

ND LOTION Jergens. Medium Size 47¢ LER PAPER Hytone, Wide 300-Count 49¢

Pol, Wrapped, Regular 63¢ Value

Health and Beauty Buy of the Week!

Lanolin Plus Egg. Regular 99¢ Retail 16-Ounce

Garden-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables! PINEAPPLE Sugar Loaf Pound 10¢ YAMS Portales Finest 3 For 294 CARROTS Texas, Pound Cello Package Snowball, Cello Wrapped

These prices good Feb. 23-24-25 ____et your Piggly Wiggly in_Littlefield___.

SHORTENING Jewei

lb, Can

59¢

FLOUR Sunlight 5 Lb. Bag

39¢

EGGS Ideal Medium 35¢ **PINTO BEANS**

Chef's Pride

CLOSED

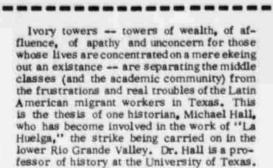
Large Ceramic Assortment Sizes, American Made, Regular \$1.49 Lowest Prices Greatest Variety

Ivory Towers

By Larry Fuhrmann

Our State Capitol Correspondent





"There is something intrinsic about scholarship that makes people postpone decisionmaking and action," Dr. Hall notes. "But action must perhaps be instigated before all the answers are in." The academic community should be an instigator of social justice in Texas, he believes.

And the same goes for the entire middle and upper classes of the Texas citizenry, according to his explanations. There is a time for observation, but there is also a time for action. La Huelga is "where the action is." bringing to a head a problem that has been simmering, sometimes with bitterness, among the migrant farm laborers of the

As Oliver Wendall Holmes once said, "Life is action and passion"; those who have not lived in the passion and action of their own times have perhaps not even lived, Dr. Hall

In seeking out "the good life," the life of automobiles and new dresses, the life of economic and scholastic self advancement, members of the middle class create their own ivory towers; they do not always see the realities

of the world surrounding them, Hall asserts. They can live in the world of the United Fund, the world of contributing volunteer hours to the local hospital, the numerous charities, and yet miss the enrichment of becoming emotionally involved in the action at hand. There is not really any emotional contact when a person contributes to the United Fund or to some other such charitable cause. Working for some cause -- any cause -- in an active sense enriches a person's life in that it lets him become involved actively and emotionally. Dr. Hall distinguishes a "cause" as being separate from a

A person devoting hours to "La Huelga" is concerned not simply in the sense of understanding, Dr. Hall says, but is concerned actively in that he is working for the immediate success of the strike.

The strike of the Latin American laborers in the Rio Grande Valley is not a "charity" that will demand time and money of the citizenry year after year; it is a movement, a fight, that will either be won -- or lost -within the next two years.

Ernest Cortez, a Latin American student who dropped out of school in order to further the cause of "La Huelga," claims that scho-larship and economic advancement among the members of the middle class are "good things." But this self advancement of the middle class precludes from its ideologies the fact that there are some people in this state who simply don't have time to think of scholarship and advancement. They are the people who have to work from 10 to 16 hours a day in order to simply keep a shirt on their back and food in the mouths of their many children.

A lack of enlightened social and economic thinking precludes the Latin American from any awareness of different alternatives to his way of life, Cortez believes. The group of Rio Grande workers are creating a "search for community," a uniting force to make them

an effectively organized minority group. The migrant workers need to join together to solve the problems that have plagued their fellow laborers for the past 40 years in the great Southwest. Members of the middle and upper classes are able to let the so-called 'laws of economics' solve their problems of existance; the migrant workers are going to have to solve their problems in different ways, Cortez suggests,

if they desire to live in better situations. "I would hate to see San Antonio and other cities with substantial Latin American populations faced with the same problems that are now plaguing Chicago and other Northern cities." Cortez asserted, saying that the

same events which aroused Negro agitation could move into the Southwest and find expression through the Latin American groups, especially as agriculture becomes more and more "industrialized" in the sense of increased automation.

'It makes my blood boil to see their class being taken advantage of," Cortez said, "It is time for the Latin Americans to organize themselves into an effective minority group so that they can participate in decisions that affect each of their lives. They are going to have to utilize their freedom,"

Another voice can be heard in the discussion, the voice of the Latin American who himself has been in the laboring group. Gilbert Padilla, who helped organize the workers, argues that the Latin American migrant minorities in general are not represented anywhere in the government of the State of

"Legislators don't care about us because we don't vote, because we are not really a part of the communities where we live at various times throughout the year. Employers prefer to hire us because we have no protection -there are no national labor laws or state laws that give us any guarantee."

One way to bring the migrant workers and his family out of their economic rut is to bring their employer to the bargaining table, to convince him that better pay will be in the best interests of the minority group.

Farm laborers do not necessarily need to change their occupations, he asserts. Laborers are not even considered workers, but rather domestics. "There is nothing to be ashamed of in being a laborer in the field."

"We have to live by the law of the justice," Padilla said. "You live by the law of the books. We are not represented by the lawmakers of this state and nation because migrant laborers are uneducated, they are not represented; they are totally incapable of doing it themselves. As Dr. Hall says, per-haps the "time for action" has arrived.

The ivory towers don't appear to be shaking -- but has someone already started chiseling at the foundations while no one was

Heart Disease In County **Below State, National Rate**

many people are affected in the

The disease, which accounts for more than half of all deaths

in the United States, has been

brought into sharp focus at this

particular time by President

Johnson's designation of Feb-

ruary 26th as Heart Sunday.

been brought to bear on the

problem, supported by public as well as private funds, to

Progress is being reported,

through heart and blood vessel

surgery, electronic technology,

the cardiac catheter and new

chemical tests, among others,

to add years of life to people

who now have heart trouble as

well as toward preventing its

development in people who are

prone to it but not yet afflicted.

Among residents of Lamb

County, according to the latest

figures from the U. S. Public

Health Service, 39,8 per cent

of all deaths are due to heart

disease, strokes and other ills

of the cardiovascular system.

cent in the United States as a

whole and 49.7 per cent in the

The ratio varies from one

part of the country to another.

All of the low-ranking states

lie west of the Mississippi Riv-

er and all but one of them lie

west of the Missouri River as

Suggested as reasons for this

geographical difference are air

polution hereditary backgrou-

nd, amount of physical activity

and degree of emotional tension.

the Lamb County population, a total of 80 heart deaths in the

year ending Jan. 1, 1965, with

22 of them caused by strokes. Advice for the prevention of heart disease comes from Dr.

Paul Dudley White, a founder

of the American Heart Associa-

are most important and should be controlled from the age of 12

nation and we should wake up

and regard excessive food as a

is needed, and this means not

only avoidance of over-nutri-

When washing windows, add a

few drops of bluing and kerosene to sudsy water. Rinse and polish

with crumpled newspapers or a

Bend wire coat hangers up at about three inches from the

ends to keep narrow shouldered

slips and dresses from falling

serious health hazard.

WINDOW HINTS

lint-free cloth.

CLOTHES HANGERS

or before.

He says that diet and weight

"We are an overnourished

"Also, a good blood supply

The official figures show, for

State of Texas.

This compares with 54.2 per

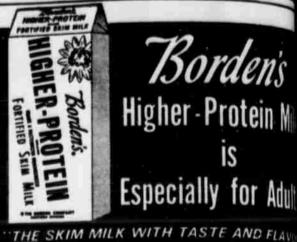
cut down the huge toll.

A major research effort has

local area?

ease problem in Lamb County, compared with what it is in other parts of the country? How

How great is the heart dis- tion but also physical fitness in terms of firm and active mus-



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izing in Liquidation JACK KNOWLES 416 PILE ST. PHONE 762-8 CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

Carrier

Livestock Show Lamb Winners



CHAMPION CROSSBRED LAMB ... Danny Collins, Olton FFA



CHAMPION MEDIUM WOOL LAMB Ronald Parmer, Sudan 4-H

Optimist Head States Speach At Lubbock Meet

Robert H. Leonard, President of Optimist International, the 87,000 member men's community service organization in the U. S. and Canada, will be in Lubbock on March 1.

He will be there as the guest of the Optimists of the North Texas District, which consists of Optimist Clubs of Lubbock, Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield and Lamesa.

Leonard will be the featured speaker at a special meeting for district Optimists sponsored by the five Optimist Clubs of

Lubbock to be held at the KoKo Palace at 7:30 p.m., March 1, 1967 according to Lieutenant Governor Quinn Brackett, who is in charge of plans for this special meeting. Lieutenant Governor Brackett of Lubbock, urged all clubs to have delegates and their wives at the meeting, and said he expected more than 200 at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock to hear Leonard's address.

Dr. D. J. Stafford is president of the Littlefield Optimist

CHAMPION FINE WOOL LAMB . . . Helen Black, Sudan 4-H Club

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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M.L. (Tex) Rogers News Editor

Subscription rates: by mail in Lamb and adjoining counties, \$5.10 per year. Elsewhere in Texas, \$7.10 per year. In City carrier delivery 70¢ per month.

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Reusable Air Cleaner Element Heater and Defroster **Dual Speed Windshield Wiper** and Windshield Washer Upper Instrument Panel Pad Glove Compartment Light

Smoking Set Day and Night Inside Rearview Mirror Padded Sun Visors 3-speed Manual Transmission

(synchronized in all forward gears) 4-way Hazard Warning Flasher Seat Belts-Front and Rear Carpeting Front Door-operated Courtesy Light

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Today we are honored to announce our appointment as a franchised dealer for Carrier air conditioning - backed by the skill and know-how of the great company that founded the air conditioning industry. We took this important step in order to bring you the very finest and most modern air conditioning equipment - for your home or place of business.

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ducts is wide - from units for single rooms to equipment for large installations. We have the highly trained personnel to make a topnotch installation. And we are prepared to back any installation with the expert service that assures you of the most efficient, most economical operation.

Whether you plan to air condition tomorrow or in the near future, we'd like to have you drop in, look over our Carrier lineup and talk with out experts. Today, tomorrow, any day -we're ready, willing and able to give you help. Come in or

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Member 1967 -PRESS ASSOCIATION

Mike Morris

lications

g Taken

Continued From Page I lynda \$10 per month to help him roll

rs. His dad drives the route and Mike Again, in order to keep the business Mike pays for the gas.

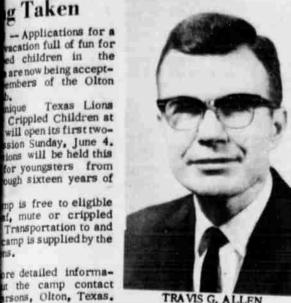
all this business of money-making ause a severe case of burned pockets for Mike. He'd rathersave it instead

"My folks tell me that I'll have some money for college when I get older, or for something I might need," he says.

Naturally, such a small young man has trouble getting new customers sometimes because of his size.

"Some people think I'm awfully small to mow yards," he says, "So I have to show them, At least I try."

Travis Allen Named Supervisor



Travis G, Allen has been ap-pointed division systems supervisor for Pan American Petroleum Corporation's Fort Worth division, effective March 1,

He succeeds C. A. Hood, who is transferring to the firm's general office at Tulsa, Oklahoma, as systems analysis supervisor.

Wllen finished high school at Littlefield, Texas. He majored in accounting at Texas Technological College and received a B.B.A. degree.

He joined Pan Am in 1948 at the firm's area office in Andrews, Texas. He transferred to the accounting department in Tulsa in 1950 and came to Fort Worth in 1952.

Allen resides with his wife and three children at 1307 Biggs Terrace, Arlington, Texas.

Whitharral Lions Club To Hold Carnegie Course

WHITHARRAL -- A decision better understanding of human to sponsor a Dale Carnegie relations. self-improvement course as a money-making project was the main item of business brought before the club at the Thursday night meeting of the Whitharral Lions Club at the Lions Club Building.

John Morris of Lubbock, a Dale Carnegie representative, was present to discuss the pro-

The Whitharral Lions will have a preview meeting of the course free to the public Tuesday night, Feb. 28, at the Whit-harral Lions Club Building. After this meeting a class will be set up at Littlefield, Level-land or Whitharral, or all three places, depending upon the de-

The course is designed to help persons develop greater poise and self-confidence, communicate more effectively, be at ease in any situation, discover and develop potential abilities, be a better conversationalist, remember names, control tenwith any group and acquire a District 5-B.

Present at the meeting were Robert Avery, Lowell Herring, V. D. Hedges, Woodrow Howard, Joe Minter, E. E. Pair, Marion Polk, F. E. Sadler, Rafe Rod-gers, Archie Sims, Pervadus Wade, Ralph Wade, H. G. Walden, Danny Grant, Tot Lewis

and Lions queen, Paula Reding. Woodrow Howard gave the in-vocation, Ervin Sadler led the pledge and Joe Minter played the piano with the songs led by

Bula Girls Play Monday

Bula girls will clash with Cotton Center beginning at 8 p.m., Monday, in Spade in the first round of the regional bas-ketball playoffs.

Bula, who rolled through District 6-B competition undefea-ted, is coached by Curley Risinger. Cotton Center, coached by sion and anxiety, be ones best Curtis Chatham, is champion of

Bledsoe Blasts Amherst, 60-54, In Bi-District

The Amherst Bulldogs bowed out of Class B playoff competition Tuesday with a 60-54 def-eat at the hands of Bledsoe.

Amherst, District 5-B champs, held a 31-28 lead at half time over the District 6-B representatives, but Bledsoe staged a rally in the third period to move to a 41-40 lead at the close of the quarter.

Then in the final stanza Bledsoe slowly pulled in front, thanks to a 12-point effort by Chris Bowley.

Royce McAdams led the Bull-

dogs with 22 points, followed by Sam Maxfield with 19. Amherst closed its season

with a 12-13 record. Springlake Girls Top Sundown

The Earth-Springlake Wolverine girls smashed Sundown, 84-38, Tuesday in a non-district contest to keep their undefeated string in tact.

Marsha Dawson poured in 35 points to lead the attack,



MISS FHA -- Ricki Herrin shown above is the Anton Miss FHA, She was chosen recently during the annual Sweetheart Banquet. She is a sophomore at Anton High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Herrin.

rve Furr's Meats with NONE FINER-GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

MARKETS

PICNICS STEAK BACON

SALT PORK

Cookies

USDA Insp. Heavy Fat and Tender

ROUND, USDA INSP FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE LB

29¢

HICKORY

SMOKED

FAMILY

CINNAMON ROLLS

FOOD CLUB

FOOD CLUB

GREEN

TTER SELECTION

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FARM PAC

BREAD RANCH STYLE

11/2 LR 19¢

COTTAGE

CHEESE **BORDENS**

CARTON

Oleo Margarine Colored Quarters, 16 29¢ ELNA

Sunshine, Hydrox,

1 lb Cello Pkg. _

4 to 6 oz. Avg.

Mazola 24 OZ BOTTLE 49¢

Peanut Butter Peter Pan. Smooth or 596

SHORTENING

59¢ CAN

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

EXICAN FOODS

PATIO DINNERS 6.COUNT PKG _ CHEESE ENCHILADAS 10 OZ PKG _____

TREE TOP. FRESH FROZEN. Apple Juice _ 6 OZ CAN 2/35¢ CAN_ CAL IDA. FRESH FROZEN

French Fried Potatoes 2 LB PKG 25¢ Pie Shells 5 PIECE PKG 83¢

33¢ Spinach_ 10 oz PKG_ 12/2¢

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FARM PAC USDA GRADE A. MEDIUM DOZEN

always skop meals you can brag about ...

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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SYRUP

CAN

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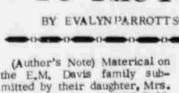
IN HEAVY

IPANA REG. 2/99¢

AREO 12 OZ CAN



Journey To The Past



Mrs. Mathews is the former Minnie Davis. Interested in County history as well as that of the family, Mrs. Mathews is chairman of the Lamb County Historical

T.L. Mathews of Littlefield.

Survey Committee. Her mother, Mrs. E.M. Davis, 87 years of age, is still living in Littlefield, and it is from her Mrs. Mathews has secured most of the family history data. Mrs. Davis has in her possession the minutes of a meeting of the Crooked Creek Association at Sugar Loaf Baptist Church in Boone County, Arkansas, Oct. the age of 82. 19-22, 1894.

Minnie has a family memento, a large serving platter, used by her father when he fed his threshing crews while operating a threshing machine in the early days of Lamb County.

As so often was the case in earlier generations, the marrying of kinsmen almost proved "I'm My Own Grandpa". In the case of Mrs. Davis, her grandmother, Patsy Jane Johnston, when left a widow, married Dr. J.T. Bell, grandfather of her husband, Eddy Davis. According to Minnie they really haven't figured out what relation this made Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

These grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J.T. Bell, also moved to Gouldbusk, Texas about 1906 where Dr. Bell occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church at intervals. Minnie's great grandfather is buried in Gouldbusk Cemetery.

A DAY'S OUTING ON THE SPADE RANCH

Among early day activities remembered by Minnie was an outing to the Spade ranch with her fiance, Tom Mathews, and another couple. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnett, (Arnett being manager of the ranch) happened to be gone that day and the cowboys persuaded the two couples to stay for supper, and then "invited" the girls to fix the meal. This they did, Minnie's main job was to make the biscuits, quite a task, for it required a huge amount of dough for biscuits enough to fill the large oven pans. Just as the two girls completed the meal, up drove Mr. and Mrs. Arnett. Minnie was mortified, what would the Arnetts think of two girls fixing supper for all those cowboys? She scampered to the car and insisted they leave immediately. Minnie and her girl friend did not get to enjoy the results of their labor but it was reported later by the cowboys it was thoroughly enjoyed by them, as well as by Mr. and Mrs. Arnett who also shared the sup-

The Late E.M. Davis and wife, Mary Jane (Briscoe) Davis arrived in Littlefield, Jan. 1, 1921. E.M. (Edward Martin) Davis was born in Boone County, Ark. Sept. 27, 1879. He was the son of William Henry Davis, native

of North Carolina, (the old Tar Heel State) and wife, Susanna Elizabeth Josephine (Josie) Bell. W.H. DAVIS, FATHER OF E. SOJOURNED IN TEXAS

THREE YEARS. W.H. Davis met his future bride when teaching school at Belfont, Ark. and Josie Bell was his pupil. He fell in love with her, but, as she was only fifteen years of age, W.H. told her sister to keep an eye on "His" lovely child and he would He then departed for Texas ton) Briscoe, who was born to the church from there. The where he was a school teacher; July 7, 1857. Although small at program, in the form of a TV and, after three years passedhe, the time of the war between the program will be presented ag-

Is Now

Under

Management

DAVID

To this union

Edward Martin (Eury) Davis, who later became a pioneer of Lamb County. His father, W.H. only lived seven months following his birth and died of meningitis. Josie and their son, Eddy, then went to live with her mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Rell.

To help overcome Josie's grief at the loss of her young husband, Dr. Bell encouraged her to accompany him on his calls and she became an excellent practical nurse. She married G.W. Gray when Eddy was five years old, and reared four daughters and two sons dying at

Edward Martin was not one for formal study and it is remembered him saying the only whipping he ever got while his shortlived education was going on, was for going to sleep and falling off a long wooden bench (no back). The teacher was an uncle. However, his common education may have been considerable as he served as song leader at Enon Baptist Church in Arkansas; and also at the First Baptist Church in Gouldbusk, Texas in 1909 and 1910.

Edward Martin (Eddy) Davis married Mary Jane Briscoe who was the second child of James Calloway Briscoe and wife, Sibby Isabel (Johnston) Briscoe. Mary Jane was born Jan. 10, 1878 in Marion County, Ark. AS CONCERNING THE BRIS-COE FAMILY

James Calloway Briscoe was born in Missouri and the family home burned when he was a small child and no records of his birth were saved. He joined the Army of the South when he was 17 years old, his job was to drive the provisions, (Commisary) wagon drawn by six mules. There were times that first winter James C. Briscoe, Confederate Soldier, crossed rivers of ice. Once on the battlefield he became ill and was forced to walk back to camp. On the way he became exhausted and lay down with his head on his saddle bags and fell as leep. He dreamed he heard the enemy coming and when he awoke a big, black wolf was standing over him. He shot at the animal which ran into the woods.

He told of encounters with Indians, and was once held captive by them for three days but was treated well. Possibly a believer in his

dreams it is remembered he dreamed again one night that he road. The next day while riding his horse to see a sick friend he was overtaken by a man astride a fine looking animal. The two became engaged in talking and the stranger wished to trade horses. The trade was almost completed down to the removing of saddles from the mounts, when Briscoe remembered his dream and forthwith put his saddle back on his horse. The other fellow then left in considerable hurry and not long after officers overtook Briscoe and asked him about seeing a man on a thoroughbred horse. And it was revealed the horse was stolen, the officers overtook the culprit and stolen horse. James born in Missouri, settled in Texas before his death at Gould-

June 25, 1909. Also a native of Missouri was marriage of his "lovely" Josie. whackers captured her father, ship service.



RIGHT HAND MAN--Minnie (Davis) Mathews was her father's right-hand man and helped him with the field work; as a result she became quite efficient at repairing the early model tractor,

shown above and driven by her father, with Minnie riding the planter behind. The picture was made in Nov., 1919 in Coleman County,

health reasons.

Hogan live.

remedies and she recovered.

ing Edward Martin Davis in Har-

rison, Ark., they moved to Ava-

lon, Texas in September, 1899

where they lived until Novem-

ber 1905 then moved to Bold-

busk in Coleman County for

Heeding the slogan "Go West Young Man" the family arrived

in Littlefield Jan. 1, 1921 by train. Davis was a farmer by

trade, operating a threshing

machine during grain season.

He died during the flu epidemic in March, 1923. Mrs. Davis re-

mained on the farm until 1939

when she moved to 306 E. 8th Street in Littlefield where she

and her daughter, Mrs. Winnie

Mrs. Hogan's husband passed

away in 1948. Minnie, who mar-

ried T.L. Mathews, lives at 312

N. Sunset in Littlefield, A son,

Troy Davis, married Mary Fos-

ter and lives in San Angelo. An-

other son, Roy and wife live on

West 1st in Littlefield. The other

children are Mae (Davis) Por-

ter, wife of John Porter of

Farwell, Texas. Bobbie Fae

(Davis) Mitchell, wife of David

Mitchell, lives on a farm in

Hockley County. Thomas Paul-

ine (Davis), better known by

some as Tom Paul, McCuan,

wife of Dale McCuan of Farwell,

ren, some in the Army in Viet

Nam; Camp Walters, others in

Chicago, Florida and Tripoli.

There are twenty grandchild-

As to her life since marry-

feet so badly, that as a result grandchildren. he died form the burns after a long illness.

Another time bush whackers stole Mrs. Johnston's horse and buggy when she was enroute to the mill for meal and flour, Some of her friends managed to get bot the horse and buggy back in a short while, Sibby Isabel (Johnston) Briscoe died April 5, 1890 in Missouri.

Her daughter, Mary Jane, who became Mrs. Edward Martin Davis, Sept. 1, 1898 is 87 years old, resides in Littlefield

Dennis Johnston and burned his as well as a number of her no doctor being available, her father treated her with home

As to her early schooling, Mary Jane (Briscoe) Davis remembers the first school she attended was at Washburn, Missouri. One teacher punished?? the girls by making them sit by boys; this Mary Jane had to do one day for laughing out loud during the study period. She then attended school at Mountain,

Missouri walking three miles and it was while attending this school her older sister, Eliza, was bitten by a copper head snake; she became quite ill, but,

1967 Easter Seal Campaign **Begins Monday In County**

The 1967 Easter Seal Appeal will open in Lamb County on Monday, according to Joe Montgomery who serves as Easter Seal Representative for the

Montgomery said that Easter Seal Appeal letters would begin arriving at homes in the county about March first.

As Easter Seal Representative, Montgomery is the person to contact to request rehabilitation services from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. These services include physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing program and special information services to help solve the many problems faced by the families of handicapped children and adults.

Special emphasis is being given in 1967 by the Easter Seal Society in Texas to locating disabled children and adults who may need rehabilitation services and do not know where they are available. Anyone who could benefit from treatment and services offered by the Easter Seal Society can contact Montgomery at the Security State Bank, Littlefield.

The Easter Seal Society was established to assist disabled

Area Youth To Meet In Slaton

The Area Fundamental Baptist Youth Fellowship will be held Friday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bible Baptist Church in Slaton, Rev. J.B. Cagle, pastor of the local Missionary Baptist Church, reminds all who plan to attend to meet at the church at Calloway Briscoe, 6:15 p.m. to leave as a group. A final rehearsal will be held

busk, Coleman County, Texas, will present the program at the tonight at 6:30 for those who Fellowship. The group will meet at the Leroy Turvaville home return for her in three years, his wife, Sibby Isabel (Johns. for a hamburger supper and go returned to ask for the hand in States she remembers bush- ain Sunday night at the wor-

persons and their families in finding and making effective use of all resources which will be helpful to them in developing their abilities and living more useful lives. The Society helps support 23 treatment facilities where crippled children and adults are treated regardless of their ability to pay. Wheel-chairs, walkers and related services are provided to those who cannot provide for them-

Montgomery said the Easter Seal Society depends on the annual Easter Seal Appeal to finance this program of rehabilitation in Texas. He urged Lamb County citizens to increase their support of the Easter Seal Society, and its program to help crippled children and adults.

Pastor Leders Led Services

Pastor Jimmy Leders of Trinity Lutheran Church in Posey led the Lentenservices Wednesday evening at St. Martin Lut-

Pastor Engel held Lenten services at Shepherd King Lut-heran Church in Lubbock.

Tonight Pastor Engel will hold services at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Lubbock.

Firemen Elect New Officers

AMHERST - The volunteer fire department of Amherst met Tuesday night and elected officers for the coming year.

George Thompson was elected Fire Chief, Jon Cornelius was elected secretary and treasurer, selected as Assistant Chief was Vernon Stagner and head hoseman was Bennie Har-

FIELDTON

MRS. RAY MULLER 262-4203

The Fieldton Baptist Brotherhood met Tuesday night for their monthly meeting. Ed Kenslsy of Hart Camp was guest speaker. Those present were Truman McCain, Archie Howard, Marvin Qualls, Earl Phelan, Ray Muller, Paul Hukill, Joyner, George Harlan, Rev. Wayne Sage and Ed Ken-

The RA boys met Friday afternoon for their weekly meeting. Those present were Perry and Roger Muller, Steve Taylor, Randy Elliott, Edward Yoakum, and Ricky Hopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston of Post spent the weekend visiting with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. George Harlan.

Mr. O.N. Shepherd of Lubbock is staying awhile with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Harlan. Mr. Shepherd is just recovering from surgery. His condition is reported to be good.

Edward Yoakum had a weiner roast Saturday in honor of his 11th birthday. Those attending were Perry and Roger Muller, Ricky Hopping, Steve Taylor and Connie Bowman.

The spring revival at the Fieldton Baptist Church will start March 5. Jerry Johnson of Floyd, N.M. will be doing the preaching. John Clayton of Littlefield will lead the singing and Jean Parkman of Littlefield will be the pianist.

The GA girls met Tuesday for their regular meeting. They studied about Good Will Centers. Those present were Donna Muller, Kathy Langford, Velva Lee, Alicia Macalarney and Cahty McLelland, Donna Muller, the program chairman was in charge of the program. Mrs. Don Muller is their leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Hukill and boys spent the weekend in Canyon visiting with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Young and son of Ralls spent the weekend visiting with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones Littlefield returned home Friday from a week's fishing at

Mr. and Mrs. Jan and children of Lan the weekend visiting mother, Mrs. R.O.

Mr. Tom Moore

lake spent Saturdays Mrs. S.G. Cowan.

The GA girls met termoon for a special They studied the body for Sallateeska." Ge of Hart Camp played the cornet at the beg meeting. Supper was night. Those attent Donna Muller, Kathy Velva Lee and Alicia ney. Guests from H were Mrs. Blanton W

Debbie Oliver. Donna, Connie, and Bowman spent the w Ralls visiting with a

Judy Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. p spent the weekend is

visiting with her sister Mrs. Ab Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Ray boys visited in Suda night with his brother

SAVE NOW - PAY LATER

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If you thought Pontiac was coming out with another sports car, you don't know Pontiac



Pontiac announces not one, two, three or four, but five magnificent new Firebirds for every kind of

Now you can choose from five new Firebirds with the same advanced Pontiac styling, but with five entirely different driving personalities. And they all come with supple expanded vinyl interiors, wood grain styled dash, exclusive space-saver collapsible spare, bucket seats and wide-oval tires.

Firebird 400. Coiled under those dual scoops is a 40 inch V-8 that shrugs off 325 hp. It's connected to mounted heavy-duty three-speed. On special sus with redline wide-oval tires. This could be called the in grand touring. After this, there isn't any more.



Firebird HO. HO stands for High Output. As a split second behind the wheel will attest to. The Firebird HO boasts a 285-hp V-8 with a four-barrel carburetor, dual exhausts and sport striping. Standard stick is a column-mounted three-speed Naturally, all Firebird options are available.



Firebird Sprint. Now you don't have to go to Europe for a sophisticated road machine. This is the 215-hp. version of our eager Overhead Cam Six It's mounted on special suspension that practically welds it to the road. (Any road 1) With a floor-mounted all-synchro 3-speed.



Firebird 326. Is there room for a family in a car? There is now. The excitement of a sports car practicality of a 326 cubic inch V-8 that delivers 25 regular gas. Standard transmission is an all-sync speed, but you can order an automatic.



Firebird. This is our economy Firebird with the same exciting options and interiors the more exotic ones. It's Overhead Cam So squeezes 165 hp from regular for inexpensive fun driving. See them all at your Pontiac dealer's.

The Magnificent Five are here!

SUMRALL PONTIAC CO. 902 -910 DELANO LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



YOUR HANCOCK STATION

HANCOCK SERVICE STATION

U. S. 385 & HWY. 54 - LITTLEFIELD

DAVID JENKINS, MGR

YOUNG FARMERS TOLD

Milo Fed Cattle Compare

aggin Tongue

s that Texas and South tton farmers are aling to meet some sort ige. It may be natural, weather conditions or or manmade, like pro-ore crops on fewer d with higher produc-But whatever the farmers have nearly et the challenge in the

or news story on page day's Leader says that orge Mahon has heard A officials may soon an arbitrary reduction an rate on short staple t seems that there are ts of heavy accumulashort staple cotton in and that unless somedone the gathering of sell government stocks

on the rise. of course, means that around the country had on the ball and grow longer staple, which higher quality cotton. Mahon has said that ns are that unless g dramatic is done next three years to the quality and uni-of Texas cotton, the in-would sharply deteriorthe economy of many ould suffer great losses. otton industry is being arther and farther into competitive position. n the United States is from all sides with ion from synthetics of and foreign exports. re, it is only natural that the textile industry who on should want the best

best cotton possible, long staple cotton which ils require. The buyers long staple 1-1/32 inch ger cotton with more and uniformity to fit ew, high speed equip-if cotton growers can't it, then synthetics step request is certainly a

ssible.

to most Texas cotton s, since 89 per cent of on which is one inch or in length is produced in . Sixty-one per cent is grown on the South the only places that

sissippi Delta Region. the past. ematodes get at your cotton, yields in and so do profits. But with NE® 86 soil fumigant applied at to 2 gallons over-all an acre, you e care of root-knot, sting, meadow er nematodes—those tiny soil pests

Some long staple cotton, however, is grown in the El Paso Valley in Texas.

Should the USDA go along with the reduction on the loan rate for short staple cotton, Texas farmers, including a large group on the South Plains, will undoubtably suffer until some changes can be made. In the meantime, Mahon has vowed that he will fight any threat of action which might be "arbitrary and punitive."

He has said, "My discuss-ions with farmers led me to believe that many producers are quite uncertain as to what particular strain of cotton seed should be selected for planting. Farmers need more information and clarification as to what the best varieties actually are. Another question relates to the availability of adequate seed supplies. Nevertheless, there seems to be much expectation that significant progress will be made this year. It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of better quality and more uniformity."

Well, something is being done already, and not too far from Lamb County.

Some producers on the South Plains have grown the longer staple cotton, such as the Acala variety. It has been shown that while yields are not as high, Acala does bring a higher price. Texas A&M variety tests resulted in Acala yields of 150 to 200 pounds less than most productive stormproof varieties.

One producer, Roy Forkner Lubbock, noted that farmers in the Canyon Gin community produced 1,408 bales of Acala in 1965. The average premium price paid to these producers was about 300 points over loan

The premium over the loan, plus the higher loan value of Acala cotton over conventional varieties, netted about \$35 per bale. One cotton yielding a bale and a half per acre, that's over \$50 per acre net above conventional varieties, Forkner says. Staple average on that 1965

crop was just of 1 1/8 inches. There is more risk in raising Acala, however, because it matures slowly and isn't stormproof.

But, it does prove that South Plains farmers are heading in the right direction. And given ntly grow that long stuff a little time, this new challenge california, Arizona and can be met, just like the ones in

Earth-Springlake Livestock Show Is Slated Friday, Saturday Favorably In Price, Quality

The annual Earth-Springlake Junior Livestock and Project Show will be held Friday and Saturday at the livestock show barns on the Earth rodeo grounds with more than 100 entries

Judging will begin at 5 p.m., Friday, in the order of calves, lambs and barrows, and the annual sale of the animals will begin at 1:30 p.m., Saturday.

Officers of the show board of directors are John Bridges, president; Ed Jones, vice pre-sident; and Ed Dawson, secretary-treasurer.

Board members include Tommie Alair, Orville Cleavinger, J. W. Dear, L. D. Hen-derson, Bud Matlock and Gene Templeton. Ex-officio members are E. G. Gaston, Springlake-Earth vocational agriculture instructor; Buddy Logsdon, Lamb County agent; and Sam Kuykendall, assistant county

General Superintendent of the show will be John Bridges. Other superintendents include Kenneth Hinson, Jearl James, Roger Haberer and Ed Jones, beef calf; Orville Cleavinger and Bud Matlock, lamb; and J. W. Dear, J. D. Phipps, Lewis Faver and Bob Phipps,

D. K. Lewis and L. D. Henderson will be auctioneers for the sale Saturday.

Harold Miller and Norman Clayton are clerks and Eddie Haydon is sales committee chairman.

Judges for the show will be Chili Smith, Swisher County Agent, calves; Travis Allen, assistant county agent from Portales, N. M., lambs; and Buddy Winter, registered swine breeder from Idalou.

Sifter will be J. E. Adams, Bailey County agent.

John McQuien **Named President** Of Cooperatives

John McQuien, manager of Plainview Co-op Compress and former Amherst resident, has been named president of the board of the Texas Federation of Cooperatives.

McQuien, who has been manager of the Plainview Co-op Compress since 1953, formerly worked with the Lamb County



BOWLING BROTHERS AND SHOW ANIMALS . . . Rodney, left, and Tracey

Those Bowling Boys And Angus **Steers-A Winning Combination**

BY DALE HOLTON Rodney Bowling of Sudan is

really leading the herd when it comes to exhibiting steers in livestock show competition. Bowling, the 17-year-old jun-

ior at Sudan High School, has taken top honors with his Angus calf at shows across the state. Latest honor was the grand champion at the Lamb County Livestock Show last Friday and Saturday. Rodney is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Bowling of Sudan, One of the area's most active 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members, he began his activities when he was 11 in the 4-H Club.

During his eight-year career in 4-H and three years in FFA he has held all offices in the 4-H club. He is also chairman of the county 4-H club council. He is currently vice-president of the

Littlefield FFA District.

Coming along to give his older brother competition is 10year-old Tracy Bowling. In the recent Lamb County Show he was already attempting to best his brother with his steer capturing the reserve champion Angus

In showing his Angus steers this year, Rodney copped the reserve champion title at Dallas, grand champion at Sudan, reserve champion Angus at San Antonio, and placed sixth at the Fort Worth show. In addition to these awards taken by his steer he added the grand champion and champion Angus titles from the Lamb County Show. He has also entered at Houston and San An-

Tracy placed with his steer last year at Lubbock and entered the Amarillo show. This year he took Reserve Champion Angus at the Lamb County Show and the Sudan show. He also placed fifth at Dallas, seventh at Fort Worth, and twelveth at San Antonio. He has entered his steer in the Houston, San Angelo, and Lubbock

Young Tracy began showing his animals last year at the age of nine. This is his second year of membership in 4-H. When asked why they preferred the Angus cattle they said it was because of their good health and faster growing calves. Rodney's calf of over

1100 pounds is a good example

Jim Davidson, manager of been moved into the feedlots, Sudan Livestock and Feed Co., vaccinated and branded, he said, told Littlefield Young Farmers He pointed out that this area Monday night that cattle on the is ideally suited for feedlot operations. East and South Texas South Plains fed on mile compare favorably with corn-fed cattlemen can furnish the cattle, and this area has suitable Davidson said the mile is a climate, milo and space. good feed, and that cattle fed on

Davidson said that California and Arizona have been the leaders in cattle feeding technology. But in the near future, Texas and the semi-arid lands up through Kansas will be the leaders, he predicted.

In a business session the Young Farmers changed the date of their meetings from the third Monday of each month to the third Thursday at the Littlefield High School agriculture buildstarted on feed after they have ing.

Anton Project Show Slated

The Anton 4-H and FFA Pro- steers, 70 barrows, 50 lambs, ject Show has been set for three heifers, six gilts and four March 4 with four schools sla- shows.

cattle from the North.

mile is the best feed.

it compete both in quality and

price with cattle fed on corn.

is used in castormeal, and best

pulp from the Hereford area also is new in this area.

Also in feeding, Davidson said

that wafers can be used entire-

ly as roughage, and that rolled

The number one problem in

feeding cattle is getting them

He added that a new feed being

ted to participate. The show will include all livestock projects of FFA and 4-H members in Anton, Spade, Whit- mers, Anton Chamber of Comharral and Smyer.

Expected entries include 22 Anton public schools.

The show will be held on the football field and will be sponsored by the Anton Young Farmerce, Anton Lions Club and



RESERVE CHAMPION STEER ... Jason Latimer, Olton 4-H Club

Earth 4th & Main - 257-5231

mixing, no diluting, no nozzles clogged with foreign material. You can use the chisel method, the plowsole method or inject FUMAZONE 86 into your irrigation water. Could you ask for greater flexibility? Sure you could. So here it is. Apply FUMAZONE 86 before planting, at planting or after planting. It's the only type of soil fumigant that can be used on living plants. Ask your Dow Farm Chemicals supplier

about it. The Dow Chemical Company,

Agricultural & Industrial Bioproducts Sales,

Midland, Michigan.



Nematodes take their cut off the top.

ack plant roots, suck away profits.

NE 86 soil fumigant increases yields

\$200 an acre. Many High Plains

just like vourself tell us that's

what happened to their yields after

is were treated with FUMAZONE 86.

be applied right from the drum. No

Unless you cut them off at the bottom.)





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ment. All bills paid. At 123 N.

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ished apartment, fully carpeted,

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IN BRICK HOME, CLOSE IN.

BILLS PAID, CALL 385-5151

Two and three bedroom ap-artments, furnished and

urfurnished, built-ins, car-

pets, dishwasher, gas and

water paid. See at 400 E.

22nd, 12th month rent free.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom nicely

furnished house at 322 W. 4th

St. Contact Pete Shipley, 385-

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house,

1 1/2 baths, central heat, \$75

per month. Located at 1117 W.

3rd St. Phone 385-3681. TF-P

Unfurnished 3 room house,

plumbed for washer. And nice

2 bedroom country home, plum-

385-3285 after 5 p.m.

Kirk Street, 385-5297 or 385-

FOR RENT - nice unfurnished 2

bedroom apartment, carpeted and central heat. Also nice fur-

nished 2 bedroom apartment.

Nice 2 bedroom house, new car-

Phone 385-4359.

4054 or 385-8964.

5147 or 385-4860. TF-A

system. Desirable

Phone 385-4460.

DEADLINES FOR INSERTION:

A-1

LAMB COUNTY LEADER 10: a. m. Wednesday COUNTY WIDE NEWS 10:00 a. m. Saturday

Help Wanted

Stanley Home Products needs extra help at Littlefield and surrounding counties, Parttime \$35 weekly, full-time \$70 weekly. For interview call 385-5776.

Experienced auto mechanic to work in Ford dealership. Commission given. Good working conditions and benefits. Contact Bill Blackman, service manager, Mitchell-Ford, Inc. Call 385-5164. 2-23M

Ladies wouldn't you like to make some extra money in your spare time? You can by selling Luzier cosmetics, a top product. If write - Francis interested 1105 Thunderbird, Plainview, Texas.

Work Wanted

Alterations for men and women, sewing, and babysitting in the home. Also experienced comcare. Call 933-2558.

Business Opportunities

A-3 OR 385-5078.

Major Farm Equipment Franhise available for Littlefield nd vicinity. Complete line of Farm Light Industrial Equipnent. Wholesale and Retail Financing available from

ompany. Call or write J.L. CASE COMPANY. 21 E. Main St.,

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, ione area code 405, CE

SPARE TIME INCOME

Collecting money and restocking NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash, secured by inventory. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent income. More full time. For STUCKEY'S CO., 6162 E. Mockingbird, Suite 100, Dallas, Texas, 75214. Include telephone number.

● Lost & Found

FOUND - lady's wrist watch. Found near Littlefield Hospital. Call 385-4276, Claim and pay for

Personal

Services

Loving child care, 417 E. St. Phone 385-3438.

Thank you to the fire department of Littlefield Wednesday afternoon. And to all who contributed their help. Louis and Ailene Ball

Apts. for Rent

Houses to Rent B-3

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, bath, plumbed for washer, carpet on living room, fenced back yard, garage at 700 E, 14th St. Phone

unfurnished house, 1 1/2 baths, FOR SALE - 2 lots on 23rd newly decorated, located at 911 St., 75' and 70'. Also 1/2 acre E. 9th St., lots of storage, fen- on ced back yard, \$75. Call W.F. 3829. Ledger, 872-5909, Lamesa or A.J. Burck, 285-2387, Olton, after 4 p.m.

Business building for rent. Also and Lubbock Highway. Call 385-5441, Mrs. Hood.

New home, heated rooms, Phone 385-3604. 204 East 9th Street.

Wanted To Rent B-8

385-5696, after 5 p.m. 2-26B

TF-E

3-2B home, den, living room, 2 baths, See at 1205 W. 14th St. or call FOR RENT - downtown furn-385-5677.

> Cathedral ceiling in living area. 3 bedrooms, all extra's, new and clean, \$750 down and assume \$133 payments. Phone 385-5225.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2bedroom brick, large den, all carpeted, draped, double garage. 613 Coke, Anton, Texas, 997-

2 car garage, fenced backyard. 504 N. Sunset. Phone 385-3293.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedyard, 24 x 36 shop, landscaped,

Wide News.

FOR SALE - three 3-bedroom houses, fully carpeted, small monthly payments, Hutchins Building Supply, phone 385-5588.

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

HOUSES FOR SALE

318 E. 12th St.

CALL 385-5508 Terms can be arranged.

FOR SALE

LARGE DEN, BUILT-INS, 119 E. TAKE CASH

385-4540.

Rooms for Rent B-5

Comfortable bedrooms for men.

FOR SALE - two bedroom home at 616 E. 11th St., 2 baths.

FOR SALE - nice 2 bedroom home, Duggan Addition, 416 E. 9th St. Phone 385-5476. 2-23G

TF-R

acre, Bula Highway. Call 385-

payments and small

307 E. 16th St. - NEW 2502 Farwell - NEW

LARGE CORNER LOT AT PHONE 385-3432.

• Houses For Sale C-1 • Personals

Relax-cizor - help take inches

off hips, thighs, waist and

tummy. Call now for free beauty

treatment - no obligation - 385-

Whitey's Fix It Shop - located

in Radio & TV Lab, 1001 E, 8th

Income Tax Service after hours.

Call 385-3745, after 6 evenings

or on weekends or come by 704

Air conditioner and venetian

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8th & Levelland Highway, Phone

Custom Farming - Listing - \$1.00 (5 row) \$1.40 (3 row) Chiseling - \$1.70 to 10" or sweeps, Flat Breaking - \$3.50 to 12", Call 385-5696 evenings.

NEED MONEY

IN A HURRY?

We Buy First Lien Notes

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other items. Complete lines of

Hutchins Building Supply speci-

alizes in the building of new

homes and remodeling. Free

estimates. No job too small or

too large, 100 Sunset, TF-H

"LOOK" Old mattress round-

up. Cotton mattress made into

interspring, \$22,50. Bed springs

made into box springs, \$19.50.

Call Mrs. Claude Steffey, 385-

3386 or Sewing Center, 385-

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Our specialties are all types of

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tailor made suits. Mr. and Mrs.

G.E Scifres, Drive-In Clean-

ers, Levelland Highway, TF-S

COMPLETE EXTERMINATION

SERVICE, household pests as

roaches, mice, rats, termites,

etc. Tree and lawn spraying,

bird repelling, moth proofing.

One year written service war-

ranty. Low rate, \$2,00 a room

- crawling insects. Call collect:

Davidson Pest Controls, 111

First Street, Levelland, 15

years experience.

TF-R

3126 or 385-4948.

St., 385-3633.

E. 14th St.

385-3633.

Walter Brantley.

Estate Loans

Bus. Services

FOR SALE - 4 bedroom house. Buy part of equity and take up small monthly payments. Would take good model pickup as some payment, 1104 W. 3rd St. Phone

• Real Estate for

FOR SALE - 5 acres, close in. cheap. L. Peyton Reese. TF-R

84 By Pass. Phone 385-



Anton city property, 160 ft., corner lot, 2 blocks east of Call John school. Stehik. 385-4444. 2-23S

For sale in Arkansas, inside Ouachita National Forest, small tracts, farms and ranches. Roy Wade, Plains Real Estate.

TAKE FOR PAYMENTS

9 of \$23,67 buys repossed lot at Ruidoso, New Mexico. Nic- convalescent needs. Houses For Sale C-1 ely wooded - typical mountain setting. Write Box 428, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

PLAINS REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY LIVING

bedroom, on 3 acres, small rrigation well. bedroom, on 2 acres, house

ewly remodeled.

with 2 bedroom brick

20 x 32 ft. shop building bedroom house, utility room arpet, cellar, other out build-

acres.

gs, on 5 acres. bedroom, 8 1/2 acres, mall irrigation wells, fully

bedroom, 2 baths, brick, large den, dining room, plo size 75 x 200 foot.

Phone 385-3211 I.D. Onstead, Roy Wade, C.R. Onstead.

Hoted to cotton.



C-7 SERVICE

cultivation, 1/2 the minerals, 61 acres of cotton, moving re, on pavement. We have several dryland places - worth the money. Hardman & Kimbrough, 600 E. 4th St., Phone 785-5989. TF-H

55 acres irrigated, 2 miles southeast. Good modern 3 bedroom house, 5-inch well, nat-ural gas line, Large loan established, \$550 per acre. Glenn Ridge, 3705-43rd, SW9-4422 or

acres cotton - 485 yield, 67 acres feed - 66 bushelper acre, one 8" well, modern 2-story brick house, \$400 per acre. 8 miles north and 2 1/2 east of Littlefield, H.W. Terrell, phone 262-4314.

100 acres, 8" irrigation well. 35 acres cotton, 52 acres milo, \$450,00, 29% down, 640 acres, also 320, sandy land, good grass, plenty water available, \$75,00 per acre; 156 acres, 2 good wells, good allotments, \$450,00, terms. PLAINS REAL ESTATE, Phone 385-3211.

• Farm Equipment E-1

FOR SALE - grain fed beef, delivered to the locker, processed for your deep freeze. Floyd Farrington, 385-5053. 2-26F

D-3 FOR SALE - good used aluminum pipe in 4", 5", 6", 7" and 8" sizes at a good price. Also, we have the well-known extruded Alcos aluminum pipe in all sizes. We buy used aluminum pipe. Before you trade see State Line Irrigation in Little-'eld, phone 385-4487. TF-S.

• Cattle, Hogs, Horses, Sheep

FOR SALE - grain fed beef, delivered to the locker, processed for your deep freeze. Floyd Farrington, 385-5053.

Feed, Hay

Sudex hay, I mile northwest of Littlefield, L. L. Harrold, Phone 385-4834.

Furniture, Appl. H-2 known owners and claimants un-(Used)

FOR SALE - Maytag wringer washing machine. Reasonably priced. Phone 227-3141, Sudan. TF-1

Repossessed bedroom suites, refrigerators, ranges. Like new. Less than 1/2 price. HILL ROGERS FURNITURE.

CLASSIFIEDS SELL 385-4481

Miscl. For Sale H-3 ven to Charles C. Covert, whose

FOR SALE -- good used batteries, \$5 exchanges. Ander- the corporate officers, trustees, son's Used Cars. TF-A

lent condition. Phone 385-5300. TF-H Three cemetery lots in Little-

FOR SALE - Early American style Motorola 21" TV, Excel-

Jim Pugh, Amherst, 246-3304. intiff; also the unknown owners 2-26P Repossessed portable stereo cribed property; all of the above Sold new, \$159.95. Balance due, \$62,50, Looks new. T. V. Cor-

ner, 601 West Delano, Dial 385-

2-23T FOR SALE - 3" x 90' turbine pump with 5 horsepower single phrase motor. Doyle Sanders, Box 123, Anton, Phone 997-

4375.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nelson Hardware & Supply. 2-26N

Repossessed 23" black and white Early American television, used 5 months. Less than half price \$125.00. T. V. Corner, 601 West Delano, Dial 385-2-23T

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, in Littlefield area on 1966 model Singer sewing machine, Automatic zig-zag, blind hems, fancy patterns, etc. 4 payments at \$6.74, discount for cash. Write • Articles Wanted H-4 Street, Lubbock, Texas. TF-L

Repossessed 1967 Early American console stereo. Sold new Christmas, \$369.95. Balance due \$238.00, terms. Looks like new - no scratches. New Warranty. T. V. Corner, 601 West Delano, Dial 385-3831, 2-23T

City Trading Post & Pawn Shop has for sale - cigarettes, all brands, \$2.99 a carton; package, 31¢; all major brands of oil, 39¢ a quart; transmission and brake fluid, 39¢ a can; STP 79¢ a can. We carry guns, pistols, ammunition, radios, televisions, musical instruments, trash cans, washing machines, tubs, buckets, dishes, electric irons, school supplies, tools, electric drills, saws, scales, watches, rugs, clocks, stoves, electric appliances, drugs, gloves, tarps, typewriters, tires, boats, trailers, bicycles, sewing machines and paints, 100's of other items. Money loaned on

anything of value, For rent -

furnished. Also furnished spart-

ments. Phone office, 385-3492,

nome, 385-4830.

and 3 bedroom houses, Some

Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Charles M. Sarber, Deceased, and the unknown heirs of Charles C. Covert, Deceased, if livshoe. ing, whose place of residences are unknown to plaintiff, and if dead, the legal representatives of each of said named defendants, and the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of each of said unknown defendants, if the unknown heirs of said defendants are dead: the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the said defendants, if the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said defendants are dead, whose place of residences are unknown to plaintiff, and the unknown owner or owners of the property hereinafter described, or any interest therein; and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having, or claiming any legal, equitable or applicable interest in or lien upon the pro-perty hereinafter described; and

Lutheran in Lubbock Thursday the June ies Group will meet in

Revival Still

p.m. on Sunday even messages are challed inspirational. He has i young and old.

to extend a hearty we you and your friends to the services.

VISIT PARENTS

and claimants of any interest in and to the hereinafter desappear before the B 154th Judicial District named parties, being designated of Lamb County, Test

ance of this citation, is ing the 20th day of Mari then and there to answer tiff's original petitios, said court on the % September, 1966, in # numbered 6093, on the said court, and styled F discount Corporation known Heirs of Charles ber, Deceased, Et. Al. suit all of the persons above mentioned as des are the defendants, and First Rediscount Corpor

of this suit is as follow, represents to the court, or about the 1st day 1966, First Rediscount ation, plaintiff, was less zed and possessed dis-ing described land and p

Home 385-3209. Skipper Smith. WANT TO BUY - good used

tractors and all kinds of farm machinery. We buy, sell and trade. Turn your surplus equip-ment into cash today. Phone 385-5030, Farm Equipment Co.

THE ALLEY AUTO SHOP

All kinds of car repair. Also rent a stall and work on your own car, \$1.25 per hour or \$10,00 a day. We have all kinds of tools.

Free cigars to customers.

Jessie Hutcheson, owner.

St. Martin Church Ne

Visitors Sunday at 9 Lutheran Church in Arthur Kaufmann, from heran College, Septia (near San Antonio);) Haskins of Muleshoe and Miss Lynn Hame

During the worste the president of the ca ion, Mr. Aubrey Neb a short report to the gation on a decision of uncil. Following the service the Youth L St. Paul Lutheran Chur leshoe came to eat 1 and have a meeting Youth League of St. Ve heran. Following them youth went to the h House to lead in the

Wednesday, at the Le Jimmy Leders, Paster ity Lutheran Church, R sermon topic was "Pray Therefore For Pastor Engel was hol ten services at Shepe Lutheran Church in L Wednesday, and Holy

building at 5 p.m.

The revival which the Littlefield Chard Nazarene last Tuesday will continue through evening Feb. 26.

delivery which appeals The church and is Rev. Burle DeBord and

The church is locate

heirs and assigns of such cor-Mr. and Mrs. Jame well from Vaga, Tex. a weekend visiting with it ents, Mr. and Mrs. E.G.

> Texas, at or before 10 A.M. on the first Most after the expiration dis (42) days from the date

the plaintiff in said set A brief statment of the es, situated in Lamb. Texas, holding and class Being all of Lot a 10, Original Towns

lawfully entered upon pand ejected plaintiff us and unlawfully without them. them the possession The officer executed process, shall prompth

ton, Lamb County,

and make due return # directs. Issued and given a in Littlefield, Texts, day of February, 1967.

the same according to

Ray Lynn Brit.

(SEAL)

BODY REPA

Texas, 154th Judicia

bed for washer. Call 385-3438. interview write-FOR RENT - 3 bedroom brick. DISTRIBUTING Close in. Adults only, Phone HOUSE FOR RENT - nice 2 bedroom, 812 W. 6th St. Phone Richard Shipley, 385-5848,

after 5 p.m. Two bedroom house for rent, carpet, panel heat, air conditioned, plumbed for washer. TF-O Phone

Apply at 804 E, 6th St. TF-D A-8 FOR RENT - nice clean 2 bedroom house, carpet, drapes, attached garage, back yardfen-

ced, plumbed for washer, Good location, Call 385-3605, TF-G ● Card of Thanks A-10 FOR RENT OR SALE - 2 bedroom houses, pay out like rent. 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished pet, Hutchins Building Supply, apartment, Call 385-4643, TF-S phone 385-5588,

HOUSE FOR RENT - nice 6 room modern farm house, carpeted, bills paid, 7 miles south of Littlefield, \$75 per month. Ed G. Blackwell, Phone 385-

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom large

Miscl. For Rent B-4

dwelling house - on E. 5th

TF-A

WANT TO RENT - nice clean 3 bedroom house in country. Call

Call 385-4505.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick,

room brick, 2 baths, fenced back Houses to Rent B-3

> FOR SALE OR RENT -- small 2 bedroom house. Will sell without down payment, pay like rent. Please write Box 72 % County

BEDROOM BRICK, 20TH ST. WILL CAR, BOAT OR FOR EQUITY.

• Farms, Ranch-

LAND FOR LEASE - 299 acres in cultivation, two 8" irrigation wells, 81/2 miles north of Earth in Castro County. Call Mrs. Paul Chance, 385-5151,

177 acres, 2 wells on gas, all sprinkling system, \$360 per ac-

SW5-3547, Lubbock, 2-26R FOR SALE - 154 acres, 46.1

TF-P

INCOME TAX

Reasonable Rates J. CALVIN YOUNG Phone 385-8980 MOTEL L-F

BAPSTIE 4 INCH SUBMASTER SUBMERSIBLE ELECTRIC

HIGGINBOTHAM-

BARTLETT CO

FOR SALE - 1960 Moline 4 Star tractor, planter and cul-tivator, Real Good, Call 385-5673,

FOR SALE: slightly used alu-

Littlefield,

PUMPS - ELECTRIC MOTORS 1/3 TO 3 H.P. INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

• Farm Equipment E-1

FOR SALE: Used New-Holland hay bailer, good condition. L.A. Smith, Call 262-4246. TF-S

minum irrigation pipe. 2160 ft. 4 inch flow line and 180 ft. 4 inch gated, Call 385-3253 after 6 p.m. TF-D

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The unknown heirs of there. all persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed and to the, and to all the un-

der deed heretofore given by Charles M. Sarber, of the County of Marshall, State of Indiana, as Grantee from W.P. Soash, as Grantor; and all persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed and to the, and to In Progress all the unknown owners and claimants of property under such deed, heretofore given to Charles M. Sarber, of the County of Marshall, State of Indiana, as Grantee, from W.P. Soash, and wife, Minnie Soash, as Grant-Rev. Leon Wyss di ors; and all persons claiming Okla, will be speak evening at 7:30 p.m.

under such deed, heretofore giplace of residence is unknown to plaintiff, as Grantee from John R. Jones, as Grantor; and receivers and stockholders of any of the above named or mentioned parties, which may be corporations, defunct or otherand LFD Drive. wise, together with successors,

porate officers, trustees, recevers and stockholders, or detour, buttomboles, decorative field Memorial Park, Call Mrs. of residence are unknown to plafendants, whose names and place

> as defendants, in the suit filed by First Rediscount Corporation, as plaintiff.

any title or interest in land under

deed and to the, and to all un-

known owners and claimants

You are hereby commanded to 2-26S • Autos, Trucks For Sale

GREETINGS:

615 South Harrell. Will trade 1966 Ford pickup. long wheel base, 35 2 motor, with Konwest Camper for tractor. Phone 385-5565.

1965 Red Tempest convertible,

new tires, power steering and

brakes, \$2000. Call 385-5365.

Cushman Eagle Scooter, \$100. Phone 227-6081, Sudan. Alvin Messamore.

1962 Plymouth V-8 STD trans.,

new motor and tires, \$450. Also

WANT TO BUY - used tractor and equipment, disc plows and

Auto Services

1218 West 2nd St.

Phone 385-5973

JONES MOT

AMHERST

MRS, LESTER LAGRANGE 246-3336

nd Mrs. A. O. Dickson their daughter, Mrs. ve to Ardmore, Okla. rt Camp. James is a flying school to seommercial pilot's lic-

nd Mrs. Bill Weaver Littlefield Thursday mother, Mrs. A. R. birthday dinner.

ale Weaver, Alane and her mother, Mrs. Clay of Sudan, attended the sketball tournament at turday night. The Amis won second, Whitirst. The Anton boys t and Spade second. others from Amherst were the James Setrt Grimes, Winfred J. C. Franks, Jim im Humphreys, Leroy and Larry Barkers.

nd Mrs. Fred Hamm of sited their daughter, P. Holland, Jr. and Saturday and attended or basketball tournaspade that night.

ng by private plane were Mrs. Bill Elm's Mrs. R. L. Baker of Ariz., herson, James a Grande and daughter, na Gipson of Phoenix. from the Littlefield Monday morning. as had his pilot's licut two years.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carrico were her browife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dimmitt and their son, of Lubbock. Later that visited their son-invin Benton of Sudan in Hospital in Muleshoe, e's in traction as a reaccident Friday while They also visited Mrs, Fred Goodin, He lent in the West Plains

ohn S. Rankin of Stanipied the pulpit of the ptist Church for both Sunday. He was the the Clarence Black dinner and the overest of Mr. and Mrs. Black.

end guests in the Lamar me were his niece, Miss Kelly of Oklahoma City nephew. James Suiter

and Mrs. Allen White

where they are visiting her mother and sisters.

Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne, for the weekend were Mrs. Veta Tadlock and daughters, Susie, Gina Marie and Tammy of Ruidoso, Saturday afternoon they visited the Bob Paynes in Shallowater,

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Hump-hreys were in Los Angeles last week. They assisted their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Beaulieu and daughter in their move to Lubbock.

Mrs. Oby Blanchard's sister, Mrs. Ethel Bell, of Vernon spent last week with her. They visited Clovis, Muleshoe and Lubbock while she was here. Mrs. Blanchard took her home during the weekend and they had a Frost family get-together in Vernon Sunday. She returned home Monday.

Keith Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dickson received his discharge from the Army after being inducted early this year, at Fort Jackson, S. C. it was discovered that he still had a knee injury suffered a number of years ago when he was thrown from a horse. He is back at his ranch work at Montgomery near Houston. His wife teaches in the nearby Conroe, Texas school.

Recent guests in the Jim Wheat home were Mrs. Rhonda Atkins and daughter, Mrs. A. B, Furlow and son of O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walker of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wheat and grandson of

James Barker #M53 enlisted in the Navy in August 1965 and had his basic training at San Diego. He was assigned to duty at Sangley Point, Philippine Islands in November, 1965. He is expected home in May. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M.

Mrs. Arthur Walbrick of Sudan was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Thompson and family Friday.

Attending Methodist Church service Sunday morning were Mrs. May Wossum, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peek and daughters, Carolyn and Sara, Tech students. Sara was guest soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Jom-

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. day for Tucson, Ariz. W. F. Gardner were her bro-



ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chambless of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Feagley and children of Clovis were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook.

Mrs. Bill Bradley, her mother, Mrs. Blanche Howard and Mrs. A. O. Dickson were Lubbock visitors Monday. They visited Mrs. Howard's sisters and Mrs. Dickson's daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Oxford returned Saturday from a visit with the Cecil Plates, former area residents, near Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jen-kins and sons, David and Dale of Odessa, were weekend guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. T. Weaver, Jr. and Her parents visited relatives in Lubbock and the boys were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder spent Sunday with herparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Upton in Plains. Others there were Mrs. Schroeder's brother, Cleburne Upton and family of Se-

Mrs. W. P. Holland Jr. and Mrs. Houston Hoover of Littlefield attended a nominating committee meeting of the Executive District Council of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service in Brownfield

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White entertained with a birthday dinner Saturday for her father, C. A. Duffy, with members of his family attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray and sons of Tucson, Ariz., were here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray, several days.

Amherst PTA Slates Volleyball Tournament

The Amherst PTA is sponsoring an outsiders Vollyball tournament March 9-11. The entry fee is \$5.00 which will be returned upon teams parti-

February 28 is deadline to enter. Only first 16 teams to ted. Contact: Mrs. Verdell Burton, Box 37, Amherst, Texas 79312, Phone 246-3549,



the week before Homecoming

Day are a Color Day and a snake

dance and pep rally. Today, is

Color Day, and the pep rally will

urday will be a parade in down-

town Levelland at 2p.m. Floats

and band entries have already

to organize an Association at a

meeting before the Homecoming

game, Charles Hays, SPC Fin-

ancial Director, is serving as

temporary chairman of the

exes. A proposed constitution

has already been drawn up, and

officers will be elected at the

meeting. Registration and a tea

for the exes will be held from

4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the SPC

for 10 to 12 p.m. in the SPC

gym following the basketball

The Homecoming Committee

of the SPC Student Council,

Darlene Bragg, chairman Bob

Myers, Sam Flud, Rose Dues-

terhaus, Roy Alexander and Jan

Nicholson, have done much of

the organizing and planning.

The Homecoming Dance is set

student union building.

SPC ex-students are planning

Starting off the events on Sat-

be at 7 p.m. on Friday.

been made.

Clayton of Springlake, left, receives the gavel from House Speaker Ben Barnes to take over the Committee on Councies in the 60th Leg-islature. Clayton is also on several other

South Plains Homecoming Day Planned For Saturday

Homecoming activities at South Plains College in Levelland are well under way. Homecoming Day, Saturday, will be the climax of a week of excitement and months of planning.

Among the plans are a parade, teas and socials for the exstudents, organization of an Ex-Students Association, coronation of the Homecoming Queen, and a dance after the basketball game between the SPC Texans and the Clarendon Bulldogs.

Nominations for Homecoming Queen have been made by campus organizations, and 17 SPC coeds are preparing for the voting. The girls and their escorts were presented Tuesday at halftime of the Texan game with Lubbock Christian College. Five finalists will be chosen the next day by an all-school vote, and they will be presented to the student body on Friday. The coronation of the Queen will precede the Homecoming Game Saturday night.

Candidates for Queen include: Olga Bowers, Levelland; Cheryl Martin, Post; Mickey Horn, Levelland; Connie Dennis, Levelland; Libby Tubb, Levelland; Carlene Benson, Lamesa; Connie Reed, Floydada; Donna Colvin; Jan Nicholson, Brownfield; Betty Sherbutt, Levelland; Fredene Blake, Levelland; Paula Turner, Levelland; Debbie Mathis, Fluvanna; Darlene Bragg, Estelline; Matilda Hays,

Sundown; Carolyn Starch, Ralls; and Betsy Crowder, Morton. Other activities scheduled for VISITS STEHTIK'S

Miss Bonnie Tirey, a Little-field high school graduate, has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stehlik. Miss Tirey has been an American Embassy secretary in Mexico. and will leave within a few days for Washington, D.C. She will then leave for the Ivory Coast in Africa, where she formerly liv-

Committee On Counties

House Speaker Ben Barnes recently appointed Representa-tive Bill Clayton of Springlake to head the Committee on Counties. Representative Clayton was one of 44 Texas lawmakers named by Barnes to chair House standing committees for the 60th legislative session.

In commenting upon this appointment, Barnes, now in his second term as Speaker said:

"I trust that the people of Re-presentative Clayton's district will be pleased with his appointment. I have confidence that as Chairman of the Committee on Counties, he will be able to render a great service to the people of his area and to the people of Texas. I am looking forward to working closely with him in the days and months

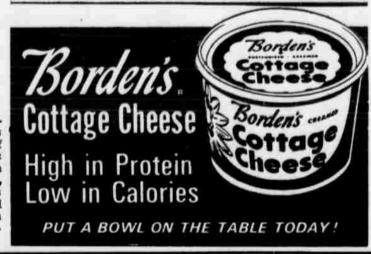
Clayton To Head Revival Slated

OLTON -- A cordial invitat-ion is extended by the pastor, the Rev. Gerald V. Davis for all to attend revival services nightly at 7:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, February 21 and con-tinuing through Sunday, Feb-ruary 26 at the Church of the

The Rev. Calvin B. Oyler, of Bethany, Okla, an elder in the Church of the Nazarene, who is now devoting full time to the work of itinerant evangelism, will be the preacher.

Oyler is a graduate of Bet-hany Nazarene College, Bet-hany, Okla., and also attended the Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.

In addition to his preaching, Oyler has sung in many churches throughout the nation and was a member of the "Showers of Blessing" radio choir during his time in seminary. He will be singing during the service each evening.



THINKING OF RETIREMENT? Save Now - Pay Later

Plan Now To Make It Pleasant. We Will Deposit The Entire Amount To Your Account Now, Pay You Our Regular Compound Interest, And Give You Three To Five Years To Pay.

Start Now With An INSURED RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN





Official Notice

33rd Annual Stockholders' Meeting

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1967

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT THE

33rd ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

OF THE

PLAINVIEW PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

WILL BE HELD AT

PLAINVIEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1967

BEGINNING AT 11: A.M.

ANNUAL MEETING PROGRAM

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Barbecue Lunch - High School Cafeteria

12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Special Music in Auditorium - Mrs. Inez Ferrell

1:00 p.m. Business Session, including: Annual Reports.

Report of Nominating Committee, Election of Two Directors. Election of Nominating Committee for 1968 Guest Speaker will be W. N. Stokes. Jr.. President

of Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston



Plainview Production Credit Association

512 HALLAVE LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

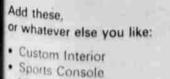
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Camaro, sport coupe or convertible.



an 85 with Camaro's new 325-hp V8.



Vinyl Roof Cover 4-speed Transmission Stereo Tape System



Or both: 88 with Rally Sport equipment.

Make it a Rally Sport with hideaway headlights.

42-4810

ARMES CHEVROLET COMPANY LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

OPEN SUNDAY

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT CITY FRUIT

SHOP CITY FRUIT MARKET'S NEW CONVENIENT LOCATION ON 322 WEST DELANO

BREAD

GOLDEN CRUST OR RAINBO 11/2 LB LOAF YOUR CHOICE



With Every \$3.50 Purchase.

EL POPO



AVOCADOS

KENTUCKY WONDER GREEN BEANS

MORTON'S BUY ONE AND GET ONE

SPECIALS GOOD FEB. 23-24-25

BILL & BETTY SMITH

Visit Us In Our New Location On 322 West Delano

FORMERLY JIM DANDY BUILDING

LITTLEFIELD

MRS, J. B. McSHAN

385-4337

Guests in the home of Mrs. W.D. Chapman Monday were her a student at South Plains College granddaughter and son, Mrs. Richard Catoe and Jim Boh of Lubbock and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson of Oklahoma City. The Wilson's were on their way to California to make their home.

Dwayne Houk of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Houk.

Mrs. Katie Greene returned home this weekend after spending some time visiting her brother and family of Mesa, Ariz-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bartlett of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Naylor last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Crume and family of Hereford spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golle-Mrs. Harry Ford of Olton

spent the weekend with her daughter and family, Mrs. Ann Pullig. Mr. Ford has been confined in the Medical Arts Hos-

Mrs. J.E. Johnson returned home Thursday after spending a few days visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner of Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellis Por-

cher of Odessa announces the

arrival of a 8 1/2 lb. baby boy

born February 12. He was na-

med Ben Ellis III. The Porcher's have two other children. Mrs. J.M. Nixon and daughter of Lubbock are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Brasher. Mrs. Brasher is in the Littlefield Hospital

and still quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Freeman of Kentucky visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Hammons and Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Smith.

Specialist 4 Jerry Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Connell, is now with Company C, 709th Maintenance Bn., 9th Infantry Division in Viet Nam. He arrived in Viet Nam on January the 2nd, and is production control clerk, with office located in a hugh van truck.

Airman 3rd Class Miki B. Frey has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman of Spade, Airman Frey has been stationed at Chanute, Illinois, but he left Wednesday for a new assignment at Dover Air Force Base in Deleware. Miki is an air passenger specialist. His brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Frey of Waco visited him while he was home.

Miss Charlotte Houk, who is in Levelland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Houklast

Bobby Taylor, manager of Perry's 5 and 10 Store, in Littlefield has announced that Mrs. Maxine Crawford has been awarded a five year service pin with the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Mancil Hall re- holm and family of Sudan spent turned home Wednesday after Sunday with her parents, Mr. spending several days in Dallas. and Mrs. G.M. Nicholson.

Rev. and Mrs. John Hill are ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. fishing trip in Mexico. W.A. King.

> Fellowship meeting Sunday night at the church at 6 p.m. All men of the church are asked to be Miss Carol Nicholson, a student at TCU in Fort Worth, spent

The men of the First Presby-

Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Nicholson. Mrs. Geoffrena Grizzle, 15,

the weekend with her family,

won second in the Pauline Sla-

Dorcas Class Has Social

WHITHARRAL -- The Dorcas Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. Ruby Moore for their monthly social, Mrs. B.B. Hisaw gave the devotional, Mrs. Will Raines had charge of the

Mrs. Henry Jones, president, had charge of business. Prayer

THURSDAY 7:00 a.m.

Ladies Bible Class meets at Crescent Park Church of Christ 12:00 noon Rotary Club meets at Community Center Rainbows meet

7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. WOW meets in WOW Hall 8:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m.

Junior Instruction Class of St. Martin Lutheran Senior Instruction Class of St. Martin Lutheran

VFW Post 4854 meets each second and fourth

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Moore of McCamey spent the weekend visiting Mr. Moore's sisters, Mrs. Roy Barnett and Gracie Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chis-

tor Voice Competition held in

Odessa Saturday. She is a stu-

dent of Mrs. Joseph Kelly of

Lubbock and the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Grizzle.

Alvin Webb and son Billy in Ft. Worth visiting her sis- returned home Sunday from a

Mrs. C.A. Joplin returned home Sunday after spending seterian Church will have their veral days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joplin in Lubbock.

> Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Rodgers visited her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bingham in Big Springs Sunday.

> Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shahan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, visited in San Angelo

was led by Mrs. H.G. Walden.

The program consisted of "Friendship" given by Nell Matthews; "How My Youth was Spent" presented by Opal Mixon; and a playlet "Who Wants Grandmother" performed by Nora Raines and Irene Howard. Alma Kilgore gave a reading.

Refreshments of chili, beans, combread sticks, salads and dessert with tea, punch, and coffee were served to those attending.

Mrs. Nora Raines, who is moving to Olton, was presented a beautiful bedspread by the class.

Those present included Mmes. Aubrey Hudson, Johnny Miller, Edna Waters, Violet Blakely, B.B. Hisaw, Alma Kilgore, Henry Jones, W.R. McDaniel, Nell Mathews, Jo Kilgore, Henry Waters, Carrie Eller, Eula Fyke, H.G. Walden, Nora Raines, T.E. Howard, J.M. Mixon, and three visitors Juanita Gage, Viola Dalrymple, Tommy Jennings, and the hostess, Ruby Moore.

The next meeting will be held the third Monday evening in March. Mrs. W.R. McDaniel and Mrs. Tommie Howard will have charge of the program. All members are urged to attend and bring a visitor with them.

Calendar Of Events

Optimist Club meets at Crescent House

Cub Scout Pack 667 meets

8:00 p.m. Forum Club meets

10:00 a.m.

Monday at 8 p.m. in VFW Hall.

Oldsmobile is today's beautiful buy.

The look of tomorrow is one reason why.



Setting the style today that the industry will follow tomorrow. That's Olds. A standout in every line. But looks aren't the only thing you'll admire in an Olds. There's beauty in the way Olds performs and handles. Beauty in the way it fits your budget. Beauty in the way it holds its value. See how many ways Olds is today's beautiful buy-at your nearest Oldsmobile Dealer's.

TRANSPORTATION





MRS. MOLLIE BRO

92nd Birth Is Celebrate

Mrs. Mollie Browner her 92nd birthday, when February 21, Sunday, 19 in the home of her a

Mrs. Lorene Perkins. All Mrs. Brown's but one son J.R. Brown were present for the dinner. Those attend her three daughters ilies, Mrs. W.M. Voyla pa; Mr. and Mrs. Ed erwood, Dimmitt; Mr. Jeff Perkins, Littlefi grandson and family, Mrs. Lonnie Perkinsu ters, Littlefield.

Emma Porio Is Guest Spea

OLTON -- Miss Emer foreign exchange state the Philippines, spokest ed slides of her native at the meeting of the le tury Study Club which me home of Mrs. Don Span nesday, February 15 g

While in the United Miss Porio is making be with Mr. and Mrs. Mem gance and their daugher lotte.

Mrs. Forrest Latine sident, presided at the h meeting. Officers forther year were elected. The president, Mrs. O.R. vice-president, Mrs. En Gill; recording secrem Owen Jones, correspondent retary, Mrs. J.L. Saide torian, Mrs. M.C. Chart asurer, Mrs. C.W. I reporter, Mrs. Days federation counselor, M Burgess and parliane Mrs. Gilbert Robersa, officers will be installed and take office at the

Mrs. Wesley Nelson d homa City, Okla, Memb sent were Mmes. Churc Spain, Jones, Latimer, hers, Roberson, Snider, Archie Sorley, A.J. Sa Thompson, Fred The Wilks, Jess Parker ad Sharp. Members broughtook

Guests were Miss Po

the Hi-Plains Training in Plainview. Next meeting will be

day, March 1 at 2 p.m. gram on "Texas."

Ennis Pressle Contest Entr

Miss Ennis Presse, ior student at Hardin-Si University, is among then three coeds that will park in the Glamour magazine dressed coed contest these 23 only five finalist be chosen. The studented then vote for the H-SU ref tative in the national She will compete with gra-over 300 colleges and a

The public is invited a the preliminary part di test, Alice Berkshire, women, said.

The audience will with contestant of his choice vote will be weighed six the official judges, Musi shire explained.

The girls will be july poise, understanding of M hion type, a workable wa plan, appropriateness, in ality in dress, overall gree deft use of makeup and pa The H-SU women's ins

council is campus spons Glamour contest, Emis presentative Lange Hall.

Ennis is the daughter Bonnie Pressley.

Kimichi Stud Club Meets

OLTON -- Kimichi Sta met Thursday, February I p.m. in the Women's house for a salad h Mrs. Oliver Rose, pt presided over the shi

ness meeting. Following the lun group cleaned the cli Mmes. Danny Cure, Gard Prang. Houston Hamby Houston, John Jeffer Jenkins, Buster Nichola and Rose, Oliver Rose

Walden. The Thursday, March 2 st 1) the clubhouse for a pre-"Ready for School." Mr. Bowser, a kindergarted in Plainview, will speed