Mass Charter Meeting Set Friday

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TH XAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959

Nearly News

norther blows across there isn't anything urious to dream about beautiful weather of the

wer spent as cold and five hours as I did last Biloxi, Miss. e arrived on the "Gold was ready for balmy

and that's just what we

de the mistake of drophe Gulfport Chamber of e office to find out just should do in that welllay ground. (We also that the manager's Sam Williams.)

thing Sam saw was a describing the glories ea fishing.

m just not the outdoor for some foolish reaed to go along the next be I had been oversold siness of "together

d never been deep sea he had, he would have at this isn't the time of that sort of thing.

the people who took us en so interested in makfast dollars, they would

to be enthusiastic when led out of bed at six he next morning. or the occasion and by vere having a big breaksmall cafe overlooking

waiting for one of icus sunrises . . . that

clock we boarded the ng cruiser with four led tourists, a skipper ough the skies were

nd the wind was prete kept telling one anthis will going to be experience half right. It was truly

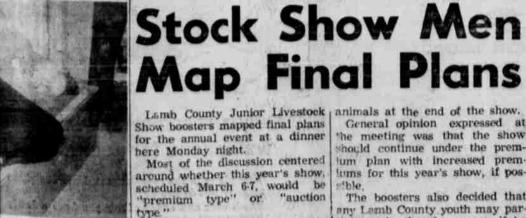
30 minutes was fun let me steer the boat a history of the dustry in that area.

that compass got old. at the choppy waves was making my

little weak. the time," I thought. reading the book 1

was my undoing. own in the three-sided ed one paragraph, and rail.

ainder of the trip med to last forever ng on an unpadded cabin, thinking surefreeze to death if I of seasickness first. was unkind enough picture of me about



d a little better Mayecause he had a strongand maybe he was mined to have fun at

aught a fish . . . and e would have mayhem pper finally admitted expected us to!

DID IT GOOD finally got back to ahead of a mean ad a strong urge to ng and not stop until ck to the snow-ridden up for it, however, e a night "on the w Orleans . . . which

Choirs Plan Monday Night

art Monday at 8 p.m. choral concert at the auditorium. to sing are the Junert Choir, the Girls' Choir and A Cap-The groups will be Hugh Ellison.

efield school choirs

time for the grand prize. \$50 County Agent Bill Kimbrough's office is handling the mailing. worth of groceries. His face turned white when Eight speakers will talk at the he read the name on the ticket. event, which will be held in the high school auditorium. It was his owr..

"auction

Last year's show was the prem-

um type, with cash premium

money given to all winners. The

auction type would depend on an

auction for cash sales or show

When Piggly Wiggly Super-

market held a drawing here

lest week for a giveaway of

groceries, Manager Winnie

Stout called on W. D. Chapman

of Littlefield to do the honors.

The first drawng, for \$15, went to Mrs. Oscar Wilemon of

Chapman drew out a second card. It went to Nick Gray of

Littlefield, for \$35 worth of gro-

the drawing box again, this

Chapman's hand went into

HE REALLY

Littlefield.

Honor Festival

Outstanding LHS Students Given **Awards At Event**

ed its highest honors Wednesday morning on its outstanding students, naming Ronnie Vaughn girl.

The awards were presented freshmen. along with many others at the school's annual Honor Festival. Monday night, but weather conditions forced it to be postponed.

Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Vaughn, and Miss Naylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Naylor, were selected by the faculty as the outstanding boy and girl of the school.

Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Roberts, and Miss Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hampton, were named by



OUTSTANDING BOY AND GIRL-Ronnie Vaughn and Carol

Naylor were named Wednesday morning as Littlefield High

School's outstanding boy and girl by the faculty. They received

award at the annual Honor Festival.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS-Presented scholarship awards at the Honor Festival Wednesday morning were these students: from left, back row, Ann Walden, Woman's Club award; Monte Hulse, Rotary award; Bill Wade, Lions' award; Carol Naylor Jaycee-Ettes' award; front row, Dixle Neinast, WOW award for outstanding student in American history; Kay Smith, Betty Crocker Homemaker and Maria Tobias, Forum award for outstanding Latin American student (STAFF PHOTOS)

General opinion expressed at

he meeting was that the show

should continue under the prem-

um plan with increased prem-

iums for this year's show, if pos-

The boosters also decided that

any Lamb County youth may par-

ticipate in the show, even if he

goes to an out-of-county school.

Likewise, any out-of-county youth

school may participate.

the county.

here Feb. 17.

who attends a Lamb County

Entry blanks to the show are

available now at the county

agent's office, the Chamber of

Commerce office or from voca-

tional agriculture teachers around

Twenty-four boosters attended

Monday night's meeting, which was presided over by Marshall Howard, chairman of the planning

Soil Fertility Day

etters To Go Out

More than 2,500 letters and pro-

grams will be mailed out inviting

Lamb County farmers and their

wives to attend the county's an-

and Soil Fertility Day, scheduled

Stock Show Men MAYBE 2,103 **NEXT YEAR?**

What difference does a year

At least it didn't make much difference in the results of the annual Littlefield school census, announced Tuesday by Bill Brune, secondary school co-ordinator who was in charge of

the poll. Total number of students in the school district this year is

Last year's census showed a total of 2,101.

Negro Jailed On Assault Charae

An 18-year-old Littlefield Negro was charged with assault with in tent to murder this week following a knifing scrape in the Flats section early Sunday morning.

In county jail was Jacob Turner. He was arrested early Sunday after an incident at the Fonds Crayton Cafe about 1 a.m. Both city and county officers worked

Another Littlefield Negro, Mar vin Daniels, was treated at a Lub bock hospital for a knife wound in his stomach. Danfels had been dismissed from the hospital Wed-

nesday morning. Officers said they picked up Turner in Amherst. The knifing followed an argument and fight at the cufe, they said.

Littlefield High School bestow-, the student body by popular vote. All four students winning the top awards are seniors.

Other All-Wildcat candidates and Carol Naylor outstanding boy were Linda Steffey and Keith and girl and Landon Roberts and Dickson, juniors; Billie Vann and Jan Hampton all-Wildcat boy and De Pierce, sophomores and Othana Smith and Thad Minyard,

Dr. Ralph Schilling, superintendent of schools, and Glenn Reeves, The festival had been scheduled high school principal, presided over the festival.

The annual event is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association.

Fifteen students were given certificates for making Who's Who in their respective departments. In addition, Maria Tobias was

named the outstanding Latin American student, an award sponsored by the Forum. Named Who's Who were Hilton

Hemphill, English; James Pressley, math and science; Alex Duggan, social studies and journalism; Barbara Turvaville, library science; Carol Naylor, commercial; Keith Dickson, vocational agriculture; Alice Hill, girls' athletics; Bill Wade, boys' athletics; Ann Walden, speech; Glendon McAlister, distributive education; Barbara Robertson, homemaking; Ronnie Carden, foreign languages: Paul Jensen, choir; Jan Hampton, band and Dixle Neinast, American history.

Four students won scholarships sponsored by local organizations They were Bill Wade, Lions' Club scholarship, \$100; Monte Hulse. Rotary Club scholarship, \$100: Carol Naylor, Jaycee-Ettes' scholarship, \$50 and Ann Walden. Weman's Club scholarship, \$100. Kay Smith was honored as the (Continued on Page 5

Building Hits \$131,000 Here In January

A total of \$131,000 in building permits was recorded in city ofices in January, sending 1959 off to a flying start construction-

The figure for last month easily topped the mark of \$74,500 for January, 1958, Total building here was \$556,675 in 1958

Permits issued here last month included:

Troy Howard, four dwellings at 1203, 1205, 1207 and 1209 W. 3rd St., \$8,250 each, total \$33,000. Dillen Lumber Co., dwelling on

18th Street, \$10,000. Jack Alexander, dwelling in 1300 block of Monticello, \$10,000. L. E. Wilson, dwelling on West 4th Street, \$9,500.

D. W. Maner, dwelling on 21st Street, \$13,000. L. M. Brandon, addition

nome at 131 E. 14th, \$1,300. C. C. McGlasson, dwelling at 305 E. 18th, \$15,000.

Willson-Crump Lumber Co dwelling at 302 E. 18th, \$10,000. Harley J. Bussanmus, dwelling on 19th Street, \$12,000. Wendell Tooley, dwelling on

18th Street, \$11,000. H. N. Bennett, move in dwellng on 7th Street, \$1,200. J E. Chisholm, addition business, 620 E. 5th, \$5,000.

Cats Meet Dumas **Here Friday Night**

Coach Kenneth Clapp's Littlefield Wildcat cagers will seek revenge against Dumas' Demons in double-header here Friday

The Cats are still after victory number 1 in District 1-AAA play. They are 9-13 for the season, A B-game will start at 6:15 p.m. with the varsity tilt scheduled at

Littlefield took the night off Tuesday, after losing a 57-55 decision to Phillips last Friday



ALL-WILDCAT BOY AND GIRL-Named by a popular vote of the students as All-Wildcat boy and girl at Littlefield High School were Jan Hampton and LandonRoberts. They're both seniors.

But Colder Today

Snow, Ice Leave As Temps Go Up

was recorded.

right about now.

late Wednesday morning as warm- The stuff was powdery and I ima- weeks. ing temperatures prevailed here gine the wind blew a lot of it off." fter three days of ice-cold weather.

The mercury had risen to 62 by low of 28.

A cold front which moved into No Lamb County schools were the area Sunday had left snow reported closed during the snow. about an inch deep around the but several in the area around Littlefield area, Sleet and freezing the county had to shut.

rain fell Satudday night. The weather made streets here hazardous. Five accidents were

counted Sunday and Monday, none with injuries. The temperature dipped to a

low of 17 Sunday and Monday. Maximum temperature for Sunday was 27, while the maximum Monday was 30.

colder. In terms of moisture, the ice

and snow meant this to County Agent Bill Kimbrough:

The weatherman's only prediction for today is that it will be

"What moisture? We didn't get

THE WEATHER

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The five accidents here Sunday

Today's ferecast - Colder Temperatures - Sunday high 27, low 17. Monday high 30, low 17: Tuesday high 41, low 22: wednesday noon high 62, low

Mcisture content for the year is .30 inches and for this time last year 2.17 inches

Registration Starts

You'll Need Car Title To Get License Plates

title to your car, now's the time to find or replace it.

You're going to need it when you register the old buggy for 1959 license plates.

This word was issued Tuesday by County Tax Assessor-Collector Herbert Dunn as the new auto registration period got under way. Presentation of an official certificate of title as a prerequisite to registration has been a requirement of the Texas title act since

The previous year's license receipt is also required at the time of registration.

Lack of a title when you go to get new license plates can lead to some serious blunders, Dunn says, such as: An owner registers a vehicle he has already sold, then attaches

he license plates to his new car. A new owner registers a vehi le in the previous owner's name. Or, in the case of an owner whose application for title has been rejected, opportunity is lost o correct the transaction so ownarship can be established while all parties involved are available. Should you be unable to find your title, you can obtain a dupli- test.

To do this, you should apply at Dunn's office in the County the cases, the officers said.

Courthouse for the proper form. Fitzgerald said officers ha

If you've lost or misplaced the to the motor vehicle division a Austin.

Processing time on such applications is one week or less from ime the form is received.

Dunn pointed out that title dulicates issued for cars under mortgage are acceptable for regstration purposes. The original title is held by the

lenholder and the title duplicate issued to the owner is of effect only for registration purposes, Dunn said. Of course, presentation of last

year's license receipt still will be required along with the title.

Suspect Cleared In Robbery Case

A Latin American suspect in the robbery of a service station operator and three burglaries here last week has been given a clean bill of health by city and county officers.

Police Chief F. A. Fitzgerald and County Deputy Emil Macha took the suspect to Lubbock Tuesday afternoon for a lie detects.

The Latin American "clearer himself" of any connection with

Fitzgerald said officers had no new leads in any of the cases.

Voters Can Question Commission

Littelfield's proposed home rule charter will be laid out for public inspection here Friday night at a mass meeting.

The session is scheduled at 7:30 in the district courtroom of the

county courthouse. "We'll have every member of the charter commission on hand to answer questions about the proposal," said Vernon Hofacket,

chairman of the commission. "This mass meeting," he said, "is designed to give voters an opportunity to ask any question they like about the charter."

Vote Feb. 20

The vote on the proposal is scheduled Feb. 20, two weeks

The mass meeting was called by Mayor E. J. Foust and city commissioners Box Cox and C. Q. Criffin, at the request of the charter commission.

Mayor Foust will be the moderator at Friday night's meeting. The Friday night meeting is actually one of a series of public sessions on the charter.

The proposal was discussed Wednesday at the regular meet-ing of the Lions Club and will be explained again Thursday, Feb. 12, at the regular meeting of the

Rotary Club. Voters Have Copy Voters have had copies of the Snow and ice were all but gone enough to make any difference, charter in their hands several

Charter commission members said they feel like the public now Only .16 of an inch of moisture has had a opportunity to go over

The county agent said farmers the charter in detail. moon Wednesday after a morning could use a good two-inch rain However, they feel residents may have some questions after

reading over the proposal, That's what Friday night's session is

The charter calls for a councilmanager type government, with a mayor and four councilmen and and Monday were minor, but they a city manager who is directed by

showed the danger of driving on policies of the council. The mayor, under the charter, would be elected for a two-year term, while the council men would be elected for four-year terms.

> In order to provide staggered terms for the councilmen, two of the four councilmen elected at the first city election after the charter is approved would serve two-year terms. The other two would sreve four-year terms.

Four Draw Fine, Jail For Hub Cap Stealing

Four young men rangng in age from 19 to 22 were arrested by city police Tuesday night when they were caught in the act of stealing hub caps and fender

The four were fined \$19.50 each and spent the night in jail.

Charlie Challenge:



SHOWN ABOVE, left to right, as they draw lots for a dress are Mrs. L. E. Sullins, chairman of the home and living committee of the Junior-Senior High P.TA., Mrs. G. M. Nickelson, president of the Junior-Senier High P.TA., Mrs. B. W. Armistead, a member of the committee, Mrs. J. M. Farmer, president of the Primary Elementary P.TA., and Mrs. Ewing Thaxton, chairman of the home and living committee of the Primary-Elementary P-TA. Mrs. Armistead won the dress, which will be made by Mrsr. Frances Jones, Litt effeld High School home economies teacher, Mrs. Jones will make the dress during a sewing cours; to be held Feb. 11-27 at the high school.

Sewing Classes To Be Sponsored By P-TA Chapters Of Littlefield

Wemen in the Littlefield area ed by the Primary-Elementary

CONNIE ALFORD Connie Alford Party Honoree

WHITHARRAL The Girls' Auxwith a bi-inday party recently. Lubbook met them there. Miss Alford has been hospitaltized because of a long illness but is able to be at home at the pres- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byers Jr. of Pierce, the first part of last week ent. She was presented with a Springlake, spent the weekend and attended the funeral of Rob-

ther, Mrs. Alford, her sisters. Bubble Jean and Charlotte, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Geertz. Janice Les Stoghter, Dana, returned home-Barker, Paula Young, Pat Roberts Seturday after visiting in Little Mr. and Mrs. Olive- Ramsey son, Peury Dickerson, Wanda field with Mr. and Mrs. Leona d Jr. and Mrs. Rhea Brad-

home sewing combine are invited to learn how it is setting in sleeves and zippers. cuts with the Fashion Right done by attending the study Short cuts as practiced so effeccourse classes in sewing sponsor- tively in the factory sewing and Junior-Senior High P-TA chapters of Littlefield and taught by Mrs. Frances Jones, high

school homemaking teacher. Instruction will cover a study of the new fabrics and the special care required for each. Basic techniques such as preparation in the incmemaking laboratory demonstrations. Special empha-sis will be given to cuting to fit, also are invited. There is no fee.

rooms will be demonstrated. A special lesson will be given on the making of bound buttonholes, set-in pockets and th eues of interfacings and interlinings.

There will be six lessons from 9 to 10:30 r.m. on Feb. 11, 13, 18, 20, 25 and 27th, Classes will meet and thrinking of the cloth, cut- which is upstairs in the high ung to fit, marking construction school building. P-TA members details, and completion of an all- are urged to attend and earn urpose dress will be taught by special credit for the local chap-

Lately In Littlefield

By Bernita Ratliff - Phone 709-R

went surgery Monday morning at the Medical Arts Hospital.

strong of Littlefield. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hill, She spent Sat-Andy Thompson of Dimmitt, Mr. urday night in Tulsa, Okla., with of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mississippi. of the Lums Chapel Baptist Bolton of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Buck Ross of Littlefield at. Mrs. Lucille DeHay recently re-Ernis Goevts and Mrs. W. D. Ter- tended the Elk's March of Dimes turned from Hobbs, N.M. where ry, surprised the latter's niece. Pance in Lubbock Saturday night. she visited her son and wife, Mr. Mas Connie to Afford of Smyer. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lutkie of and Mrs. R. W. DeHay

_LIL Ricky and Danny Byers, son of sure of pretty gifts after a with their grandparents, Mr. and ert King, at Muleshoe Thursday.

Mrs. Jeff Perkins while their par Cake and punch in G.A. colors and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Douglas Perkins and dy last week.

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(HAIR CUT INCLUDED) OMA INVITES OLD AND

Valentine

Mrs. W. E. Heathman under kins Their home is in Tulsa, Okla. -LIL-

Mrs. Robert A. Lavo left Littlefield Saturday on the way to her Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dyer of Lit-tlefield, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Arm- visiting her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Raymond Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Perkins Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniels, both and caught a plane Sunday for

Mrs A. J. King of Odessa visited with her mother, Mrs. V. G.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Purdy of Turkey visited with their son an I his wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ramsey Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Per- ley attended the Texas Tech

A&M backetball game Saturday afternoon.

Visiting in the Parkview Bap tist Church Sunday were Mrs. C. U. Spitzer who has recently moved to Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Fields and family of Logan, N.M. and Gary Do: Hill of Littlefield. LIL

Terry Lee of Snyder visited Rev. and Mrs. J. Lennol Hester and daughter, Linda, over the weekend. She was a visitor in the First Methodist Church Sunday -LIL

Fig. Marvin D. Manly is returning to Sasult St. Marie, Mich., this week after being home on furlough to visit with his wife and

Mrs, Sam Hines of Farmington, N.M. visited in Littlefield over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Ratliff and Mr and Mrs. E. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walden and son, Joe Kenneth, of Amarillo, visited in Littlefield over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzeline and Mr. and Mrs. G. V.

Mr and Mrs. Milford Prichard of Abilene visited in Littlefield over the weekend with Mrs. Prichard's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lee -LIL-

Sam Williams, Glen Blankenship and Jerry Delatour had dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. S. L.

-LIL-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Norried and three boys of Arkansas recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Conal Norried. The Allen Norrieds were on their way to California. LIL

Tommy Ohnemus was home between semesters to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohnemus. Tommy is a freshman at

-LIL-Mrs. U. T. Milam of Lubbock

visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Chnemus last Thursday. LIL

Kenneth Dixon of Elida, N.M. recently visited in the Dan Heard

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder of Lubbock visited over the weekend with Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Car-

-LIL-Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas of Abilene visited in Littlefield ove the weekend with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Me-

Visiting in the First Baptist Church Sunday were Kenneth Dixon of Elida, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder of Luband Palmer McCown.

-LIL -Camp visited with Mrs. Cora Os-thus Monday. and Mrs. Larry Duncan, Terry, Randy and Woody -LIL-

Mrs. George Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy W. Gandy of Littlefield.





Four Speakers Scheduled At Baptist YWA Houseparty

tlefield First Baptist Church Fri- nominated for campus beauty day and Saturday will be Janet May, Florence Adebisi Bankole and Verley Smith. Miss May of San Andres, Colombia, for whom the YWA here is

named, will speak Friday night at a banquet in the basement of the church, She is a junior English major at Wayland Baptist College at Plainview. She has a minor in elementary education and upon completion of her degree she plans to return to her country as a teacher. She is an active and

Midland and his mother, Mrs. W. L. Gandy of Waco visited with Mrs. Sid Pace over the weekend.

Palmer McCown was home over the weekend from Hardin-Simmons, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCown, -LIL-

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith and daughters, Kay and Sandy, attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth last week, Kay also visited TCU while there.

-LIL Mary Tardiff and children of Dimmitt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Oldham over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osthus and their two children. Pat and Mike. of Hart Camp and Mr. and Mrs. lack Hurt of Spade visited with Mrs. Cora Osthus last Thursday.

-III-Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Aldridge during the weekend were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donni Rogers and son, Jerry of Malja-mar, N.M., Mrs. Aldridge's mother, Mrs. Tommie Duncan of Anson, her sisters and families, bock, Mrs. H. R. Mullins of Aztec, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox, Paul NM., Mr. and Mrs. Milford Prich. and Judy of Morton, Mr. and ard, Mr and Mrs. David Thomas Mrs. Irby Carlisle, Joe, Linda Andra and Cathy of Friona. Mr. and Mrs. James Creel, Sue Mr. and Mrs. John Rice of Hart and Leroy of Anson; her brother of Maljamar, N.M.; Mr. Ald-Joy Parker and son, David of ridge's sister and husband, Mr. Lubbock, visited Monday with and Mrs Earnest Wright of Oklahoma Flat, Miss Dolores Elmore of Friona and Johnnie Bohot of

Guest speakers at the Y.M.A. most recent honors include being Houseparty to be held at the Lit- elected junior class favorite and She was also Homecoming Queen nominee from the Cosmopolitan Club last fall and placed fourth in a field of 12 candidates for the honor. She is vice-president of her dormitory council and is president of the Cosmopolitan

> Verley Smith and Florence Bankole will speak at the Saturday morning session. Smith a freshman at Wayland,

is from Westmoreland, Jamaica, popular student at Wayland. Her British West Indies, He is a ministerial student, majoring in Pible. He has spoken before various groups since coming as a student to Wayland, He recently spoke in the chapel at Wayland on missions in his country. He is a student asssistant in Wayland's

Miss Bankole, a freshman English major at Wayland, is an international student from Abeokuta, Nigeria, West Africa. She has a minor in education and plans to return to Nigeria teach in the Baptist Women's Training College at 'Abeokuta. She has been much in demand as a speaker both on and off, the campus since her arrival at Wayland. She has spoken for Wom-en's Missiona'y Union and Young Women's Association meetings as well as college assemblies. She participates in many campus activities, also, as amember of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Sam Matalka of Jordan will speak at the final session Saturday night. He is a graduate of the American University there. H: was a professional actor in Cairo before coming to this country to prepare for medical missions.

Lamb County Women Attend **THDA Meeting**

Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips, County H. D. Agent, Mrs. Bayne Mc-Curry, county T.H.D.A. cairman. Mrs Leonard McNeese, county council chairman and Mrs Allen Haley, vice-chairman of council. attended the annual District 2





EVENTS OF THE WEEK

THURSDAY, FEB. 5 12 noon—Rotary Club—Methodist Church.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7 7.30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge—Country Club.

training meeting in Tahoka Thursday.

Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, district vice president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Wilmer Smith, president of Texas Home Demonstraflon Association, Mrs. Autrey Russell, District 2 H. D. Agent and Mrs. Ross Adamson, past district vice-president, had parts on the program,

Mrs, McCurry from Spade gave the "Duties of T.H.D.A. Chairman" She also led the group in vacuum sweeper by

a "stretcher." Plans were made for the District 2, T.H.D.A. annual meeting which will be held in Plainview April 16 with the county T.H.D.A. chairmen assisting the vice-president with the program. The Lamb

summarize the meeting.
Mrs. Philips, Mrs. MeNeese and Mrs. Haley met with the District H.D. Agent in an afternoon session with other agents and Maxwell, Paul Mather council chairmen. Mrs. McCurry Hodges, Ed Ray, Kenne met with the vice-president and B. F. Fisher, James other T.H.D.A. chairmen of the

Seventy-six ladies registered.

Steve Fishers' Honored With Wedding Show

SUDAN - Mr. and Mr. Fisher were honored with ding shower last Tuesd ter. The couple was pro couples.

Coffee, cocoa and coo served during the even

Those forming the h ircluded Messrs, and Quinton McCaghren, Al County T.H.D.A. chairman will Martin Maxwell, Wayne C Withrow, T. File Ray, Marvin Bowling, Dail Burnett, Cecil Testerman, L. G. I nard Pierce and Mrs. J

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ie, given in marriage by fitted bodice and soft irt over white satin Her matching bolero high neckline with taps. with eself-covered Her finger tip veil was seguin covered cir-She carried a bouquet arnations and wore a

er shoe for good luck.



Fave Scott was named Month for January for Chapter Future Home-America.

chapter and was er of the sophomore

the daughter of Mr. E. Scott. other school affairs. America club: report-

served last years as a

able ring ceremony read | given to her by Minyon Chisholm Hemphill in the Web | For something blue she chose rday, Jan. 24 at 7:33 blue garter, a gift from M s M. O. Dunnigan, and for some and Mrs. W. D. Webb, thing old she wore a string o bride of Steve Fish Diarle of her Aunt Pearl's, and a Mr. and Mrs. Jack lepel watch belonging to her deceased Grandmother Collier.

Mildred Tengue served as maid wore a white lace of honor. She wore a lime green dress of nylon tulle over satin and carried white carnations. Jan Fisher served his brother

us best man,

The bride's mother wore a blue green wool dress with a white corsage and Mrs. Fisher wore a grey dress with a white corsage, Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's home. The table was covered in a hand crochet table cloth over lime green satin. The enterpiece was formed with the acquets of the bride and her at-

Miss Teague served a two-tierea wedding cake of white and lime green topped with a minia-

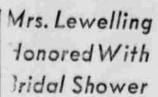
re bride and groom, and punch. For a wedding trip, Mrs. Fishr wore a navy suit with black Levelland; A. M. Pair of Lorenccessorise

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are at bome on a farm close to Sudan, Hub Spraberry, D. C. Thetford. where he is gong to school to M. D Durham, Carl Reed, Doss complete his education, and she Maner, Elva T Crank, E. E. Pair, plans to complete hers by cor-

Rehearsal Supper Held In Church For Wedding Party

ANTON-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maedgen of Ballinger entertained the wedding party of Lanny Linda Reed. Maedgen and Bertha Weige with a rehearsal supper in the Fellowship Hall of the Anton Methodist Church Friday evening, Dec. 30 Catering service was from Under- Honored With woods at Lubbock.

A barbecue supper was served to the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Mc-Annally of Olton, the Rev. and on the basis of points Mrs. Ralph Campbell, the bride chapter participation and groom-elect, Bertha Weige s as decorations chair and Lanny Maedgen, Mr. and moving soon to Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Walter Welge, Buddy Weige, Eilly Maedgen, Ronnie Maedgen, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones of Lubbock, Nelta Ellis, Mrs. Hal Mc-Giothen of South Carolina, Kay Friday afternoon. Biffle, Carol Rushing, Mrs. Don Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mo Student Council; and Larity and daughter, Triva, Mrs. the school annual. She Carl Rushing, Richard Howard, Mrs. Blackwell and Mrs. Wayne najorete of the Hornet Robert Key of Lubbock, Pixie Maner presided at the silver cof. Club Meets In Mrs. Bill Weige of Littlefield, sies are painting, music Mrs. W. M. Alexander, Mrs. Roy Carden and the host and hostess.



WHITHARRAL - Mrs. Jackie ewelling of Lubbock was fetewith a bridal shower at the home ec cottage here Thursday afte. toon, Hostesses for this courtesy or the former Lucline Pair were Mmes, Henry Dobson, W. R. Mc Daniel, Bob Ford of Levelland Dewayne Dixon of Littlefield C. W. Stafford, B. L. Hicks Sr. Ella Hewitt, Joe Pelfrey, Dale Hewitt, Lester Hood, R. L. Heard, Doyle Hewitt and Jack Bryant.

Pink punch and white cak squares were served from a lace cloth over pink. An arrangement of pink roses and pink candles in an English brass container cen tered the table.

Miss Barbara Stafford register ed the guests and the many lovey and useful gifts.

Present were Mmes, T. C. Lewelling, D. S. Shead, Jerry Wil liams and Miss Patsy Shedd o. Lubbock; R. C. Hall and Floy. Fair of Slaton Orval Pair an Maurice Pair of Shallowater: Morgan Jones and Linda of Am srillo; George Warren, A. H. Turner, and J. W. Burcham of zo; Rafe Ro.gers, Hugh Buckner D. W. Stephenson, J. E. Gravitt. Tom Burrus, Henry Jones, Robert Strickland, Ralph Wade, Vernon Cox, Fred Newsom, T. E. Howard, W. J. Crews, Jimmy Hisaw, Misses Stafford, Kay Maner and Casandra Hood and hostesses,

Sending gifts were Mmes, Edd Langford, Don Reding, Ervin Sadler, W. C. Hawks, Marvin Pair, Jack Milburn, I. F. Lea. Mary Jo Harrell, Misses Naydine Pair, Lola Beth Cox, Carleen and

Mrs. Roy Taylor Coffee Friday

WHITHARRAL-As a courtesy for Mrs, Roy H. Taylor who is to make her home, Mmes, Fred Newsom, Bruce Wren Sr., Wayne Maner, Ed Blackwell and Doss Maner hosted a coffee at the latter's home north of Whitharra

The table was laid in white linen cut-work and was centered with a bouquet of pink roses. Weige and her parents, Mr. and fee service and served doughnuts. China, silver and crystal com- Williams Home pleted the appointments.

Mrs. Wayne Maner read a poem milk glass to Mrs. Taylor,

Present or assisting with the gift were Mmes. Taylor, Eva Stanaford, George Wade Jr., Bilv Williams, Ralph Wade, B. B. Hisaw, Hub Spraberry, Alpha Me-Carty, M. D. Morgan, J. E. Wade, Ella Hewitt, Ed Johnson, Elva T. Crank, Miss Kay Maner and the

Bible Class Held Wednesday By Spade Ladies

Ladies of the Spade Church of Christ met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for their weekly Bible

The study was taken from Leviticus, with Bro. Jack Horton teaching the lesson.

Ladies present were Mmes. Andrew Jarnagin, Bill Cook, Bud Vann, Grover Durham, David Bordin, Charles Dutham, Jack Stubblefield, Perry Coffee, Jack Horton, J. R. Matthews Jr., Garland Bryant, Gene Stanley, Gaither Vanderveer, H. O. Swell, Joe Gregson, J. W. Johnson Jr. and one visitor, Mrs. Sue Ellison.

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FRESHMAN CLASS favorites of Sudan High School are pictured above. They are Randy Humphreys and Shirley Warren.

Anton Garden Club Meets In Tullis Home

ANTON - The Anton Garden Paul Tullis Wednesday afternoon guests present for a showing of tile film of Gregory Conway's TV flower arrangements. This is the first of a series of three films which will be shown at monthly intervals. These films are each forty minutes long and are accompanied by sound.

Mr. Conway told just exactly how each arrangement was put together, the mechanics used and the name of all plant materials. He assembled many striking and distinctive works of art in the Japanese, modern and period manners.

Refreshments of cake, salad, eight, crackers, tea and coffee were served to Mmes, Ralph Campbell, Claude Campbell, Harry Camp-Grace, Z. B. Stephenson, Roy Carden, Earl Glass, Tullis, Clarence meth Alexander and Mrs. Reece Mrs. Stone Feted

Amherst Garden

AMHERST Mrs. Clay Williams | Chester Jones. on "Friendship" before the pres- was hostess for the meeting of the entation of a tiered fruit bowl of Amherst Garden Club Friday af white cutwork cloth and centered meets every Saturday night at

"Creative Flower Arrangement"

was the tpoic for study. Mrs, Victor Reynolds spoke on "Giass Is Magic and Ceramics" large number of guests that calland Mrs. Jim Nix's subject was ed from 3 until 5 p.m. "Candles Give a Lovely Light." They had arrangements to illust the shower were Mmss. P. H.

trate their talks. Mmes, W. P. Hallond, Lee Payne. Wallace Gosdin, Jim Nix Sr., Har- Rudolph Shockley, Gus Maynard,

ris Brantley, Williams and a guest, Mrs. W. P. Holland Jr. Mrs. C. A. Thomas will be hostess for the next meeting.

Church Honors Pastor And Wife Sunday Night

-Dr. Lee Hemphill was honored Club met in the home of Mrs. on his 16th anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist Church with twelve members and two Sunday night after the preaching service, Mrs, Hemphill was also honored and presented a gift,

> Joe Arthur, music and education director, served as master of ceremonies.

The Junior Choir sang two selections and Mrs. Maude Street and Mrs. John D. Harmon read letters from approximately 15

drapes for his office and eight books of the Old Testament record, Mrs. Hemphill was given china to finish a place setting for

The congregation sang, "Bless day, Be The Tie That Binds." Rebell, W. M. Alexander, Jack freshments were served in the

Saturday With **Bridal Shower**

honored with a wedding shower Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Webb, second Saturday in the home of Mrs. and Dr. O. W. Still and Bob Hick-

The table was covored with with an arrangement of carnaout the Valentine motif,

Refreshments were served to a

Other hostesses helping with Tullis, L. L. Rendleman, Refreshments were served to Class, C. O. Dooley, Alton Bullington, Earl Fisher, Orville Bell Elva Wright, Clarence Matthews Lawrence Anderson, Jim Hobgood D. T. Teague and Herbert Syna-

Friendship Day Held Friday In Community Center

The Yellowhouse H.D. Club was In charge of registration when the annual Friendship Day meet ing began at 10 a.m. Friday in the Amberst Community Center The citizenship thome was used. Mrs. Bayne McCurry, council

recreation chairman of Spade, as in charge of the program. Mrs, Kenneth Duncan of Pleasant Valley led in group singing. Mrs. J. G. Perkins of Sunnydale gave a reading and Mrs. J. L. Fengley of Rocky Ford led n

Mrs. Leonard McNeese, council chairman and Mrs. McCurry explained the importance of enrich d corn meal and grits.

Mrs. Albert Gabehart of Springke led a game and Mrs. Jimmy tarnes represented the Oklaome Ave, Club on the program. drs. Tom Ham of the Yellowuse Club gave a poem.

Mrs. O. D. Kennedy of Brownfield, District 2 vice-president was in charge of the installation of officers just before a salad luncheon was served. She used the theme "Our Best." Mrs. McNeese offered thanks for the meal.

The head table was laid with a red cloth and centered with an arrangement of artificial red carnations and small American flags in a mllk glass container. The smaller tables which seated four were covered with white and cenered with small flags, sprayed leaves and little dolls representing different phases of citizenship which surrounded a tall red canlle placed on a styrofoam base.

Buddy Hedges of Olton, field lirector of the county farm bueau, showed a citizenship film, Freedom in Action."

The program closed with a pagsant, "Liberty Speaks" which was resented by Mmes, Bayne Mc-Curry, Travis Hopper and Joe Prater of the Spade Club, assistd by Mrs. Johnnie L. Feagley Dr. Hemphill was presented of Rocky Ford, Mrs. C. D. Elder of Yellowhouse, Mrs. Albert Gabehart of Springlake, Mrs. Allen Haley of Pleasant Valley and Mrs. Louise Burleson of Rocky Ford.

Thirty-four registered for the

Master Point Night Held At Country Club

Master point night was held at he Country Club Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

ANTON - Mrs. Vernon Stone was and Mrs. Marshall Howard, first;

The Duplicate Bridge Club 7:30 at the Country Club. Memtions and snap dragons, carrying bers are urged to attend and visitors are invited.

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Income Tax Chief Answers **Most Common Questions**

It is tax time at the Internal do I figure my state unemploy- find the form, he should contact Revenue Service, Every Monday ment credit on the tax Form 940? Internal Revenue Service, 210: morning thousands of North Texans call the magic IRS telephone number for the answers to those balling tax questions Other taxpasers und it necessary to visit one or the 21 Internal Revenue activité oraces tocated in malor the northern

Parises Director Euro Camp the or o do the Daniel office, Was agreement the america Revenucolore district covering 14. commes in the normern baif or stone, has answered the ten most common questions being asked THE YEAR'S

(1) Can a use the new cardcom move, answer: Yes, if your mediate is acce than \$10,000 pe. your first you do not westre to sterrice your negations you can sample to simple rorm 1040-A. these cirus are available at aldistant reveille service offices, most balls and Post Offices; (2) I am an employer. What are the new FICA tax rates for Social Security withnoising on my emproyes for 1900? Answer: the new tax rates were provided to all employers on an extra sheet attacheded to the Form 941 mailed during the last week in December: (3) I am an employer, When will I receive the new Circular E which gives the new Social Security rates for my employes? Answer: Unfortunately, the printing of this publication has been delayed. We expect to be able to church mission? mail the Circuiar E to the more than 92,000 employers in our dis-March; (4) Since the Internal it means many things. Revenue Service took line 6(a) of: the Form 1940 how do I claim my travel expense deduction? Answer: The instructions you receivto claim travel expenses on your 1908 return. Read the instructions on page 6, entitled "Employes" Business Expense'; (5) What can I ciaim as a medical expense depense deductions are explained on Lubi.ock and Amarillo, pages 9 and 10 of your Form 1040 Instructions this year. Most taxpayers will have no trouble in taking the medical expense deduc

the more than 40,000 North the booklet containing the Form ans employers due to file this rearn, Employers who do not e-stand the instructions can cam auditional help from any

... rnal Revenue Service office; Lo I have to file an estimate. ou n? Answer: The rax instrucas maned to tankayers with ents on page 14 on wno must

. If you have income other an wages you should plan to an estimated tax return for .5 along with your income tax turn for 1958 by April 15; (8) am an employer and I have not creived my Employer's Federal lex Return, Form 941. These erms (more than 92,000 of them) were mailed on December 24 to shuffle. If the employer cannot early.

Abswer: The instructions on how Pacific Avenue, Dallas, Texas, to figure state unemployment and we will furnish a duplicate form: (9) I am an employer, Whyhave I not received by Forms W-2 and W-37 Answer: Publication 393

2 and W-3 were mailed to more n 12,000 employers in our dis in September, 1258. Las ir was the first year tha ins W2 and W3 were malie erather s in book et form an a received mure than 20,000 tale one come and mivers asieng for is tax forms set out the require there forms. We hope that nex ear everyone will be familia ith the form booklet, Publica

330; and (30) What deduc can I claim under the new changes? Answer: There are ore than 200 changes in the in ome tax low under the 1958 Techleal Amendments Act change. Unly a few of these changes afect the average individual. Thes are contained I othe tax instruction booklet you received in the employers. This is earlier than niall with your 1958 Form 1040. the usual mailing and form may We advise you to read your inhave been lost in the Christmas structions carefully and file



NEW CHOIR for Littlefield First Baptists is this group of youths. The singers are known as the Junior Choir, and are dir-

ected by Charles Heathman.Members of the church have been hearing the new choir during Sunday evening worship services.

agencies to hold hearings for the of the public will believe there is

purpose of gathering information guilt, even when later evidence

ty. That is the proper function Wyoming and Estes Kefauver of

their charges and insinuations Patman of Texas.

necessary to carry out their func-

Those functions, however,

should not include the power to

act as a court of law to deprive

citizens of their liberty or proper-

of our courts.

fails to reveal wrongdoing,

Pusiness men will be in for a

grueling ordeal when they face in-

vestigating committees headed by

Senators Joseph O'Mahoney of

committees headed by Emanuel

Texas Baptists Seeking 1,200 New Churches By '64

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street corner or in a fail.

Or it is a haif million dollar tructule in Houston and a quarduction? Answer: Medical ex- er of a million dollar edifices in

The Fort Worth, Houston, Lub-

in Texas by any church group." lishment of 1,200 new churches sion is sponsored by the Connell and 2,400 new missions by 1964— Baptist Church of Fort Worth a staggering total of 14 new and staffed mainly by Southwestchurches or missions each week.

Dr. Arthur Rutledge, state direc- students. or of the expansion program, is

He has figures indicating Texas will have 1,300,000 additional pop-Or a minister preaching on a plation by 1964 added to its present estimated 9 million.

And already, says Dr. Rutledge, "three and a half million Texans are not affiliated with any religious faith."

The missions, as defined by the sock, and Amarillo missions are a Baptist, can include many small part of what state Baptist things. It can be a street corner seadquarters spokesmen here call services-provided they are held tions if they will read the instructione "most extensive church extregularly, Or it can be regular, tions; (6) I am an employer, How Tansion program ever unde taken permanent services in jails, hos-

many other places.

The Fort Worth mission is one type. About 30 down-and-out charcters receive care each night in he new mission. Their principal nefactor is Fort Worth oilman William Fleming, who recently gave \$50,000 to the Tarrant Bap-The program calls for the estab- ust Assn, for expansion. The misern Baptist Theological Seminary

"By 1964," says Dr. Rutledge, nearly every growing communiy in the state will have a new

Laptist mission or church." his estimate of what the proarm will accomplish:

The new churches will record more than 20,000 baptisms a year within five years after the campaign ends. New church members vill contribute more than 11 million dollars annually, of which more than a million will go to missions. Sunday schools will add 200,000 members.

Texas Baptists will have invested 54 million dollars in new build-

pitals, homes for the elderly, and ings by 1964, said a denomina- properly constituted government strong enough a sizable portion tional church building expert. Average cost for a first-unit church is \$45,000.

> "Some new missions, however cost as much as a half million dollars," says J. W. Caldwell, church building consultant for Texas Bap-"A new Willow Meadows Chapel

in Houston, sponsored by the South Main Baptist Church, will cost about that much. Two other missions in Lubbock and Amarillo are being built at a cost of about \$250,000 each," said Caldwell.

The Texas campaign is part of 30,000 new churches by 1964,

The 1964 goal was selected because it marks the 150th anniversary of organized Baptist work on the continent.

To locate areas where new churches and missions are needed, rearly every community and hamlet in the state will be sur-

eyed, Baptist leaders say. 'The 30,000 movement is the brainchild of Dr. C. C. Wa.ren. former president of the Southern Baptist Convention. He issued he challenge for 30,000 new hurches at the 1956 Southern Dauptist Convention meeting in Kaosas City. He was named chairman and now directs the entire convention effort from ofbees in Richmond, Va.

In Washington

With CLINTON DAVIDSON

Congressional investigating com mittees are beginning to line up big business executives to give them the same kind of "treatment" meted out in previous Congreases to communists and labor

The crime they are to be accused of is that they are "conspiring" to raise prices, and thus cause inflation. One legislative proposal would require businesses to givthe government advance notice of any intention to raise prices,

Staff investigators from at least four business investigating committees have begun, or soon will begin, probing into business files and records in search of evidence on which to hale business men before the committees for public

President Eisenhower's State of the Union message, which dealt at length with the danger of inflation, did nothing to reassure business that it can expect a "friend in court" when put on trial before the congressional committees.

Anti-Business Drive Business men we have talked with fear that the advance notice proposal, if adopted, would result in governmental-administered pric ing, just as the Interstate Commerce Commission, for example,

establishes transportation rates, The thoroughly disturbed Wall Street Journal, which usually reflects business thinking, recently headlined a warning that Congress plans the "Biggest Anti-Business

Drive Since the New Deal."
The U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which also has big business interests, is quoted as saying "they (the committees) won't lay the cause of inflation at labor's

door. They have failed to find a scapegoat, and business is it."

It could be that business men are "talking scared," but if so they are being given some very plausible reasons for doing so.

Many business men are becoming convinced that the government is against them and that are

ment is against them and that any time they appear before a con-gressional or administrative agency they have two strikes on them, A Fair Trial

It is entirely within the province of congressional committees and

Police Escorts Requested Her y Two Firms

Two managers of firm Saturday night requested escorts to the bank who cit their places of busin anager of Furr Food, ouig, manager of Lans.

Police Chief F. A. 1 and he expected more a recaudons after two scale sobberies in the

Furr Food at Levellan rebbed of about \$10.00 oung Frank Fry, former ifeld man, was held up masked bandit.

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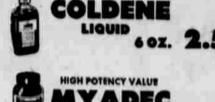
AMHERST — An early-dent of Amberst, M.s. Grimes, 70, of Hobbs, Na Saturday after a long ills

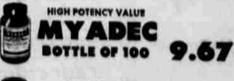
She had been visiting home of her son, Joe W. in Seagraves two week

Funeral services were onducted at the Taylor Church of Christ in Hoos Survivors are four de Mrs. Lois Cooper, Norwal Mrs. Floyd Drake, Hole Doris Brown, Balboa, Cl Joe of Seagraves and a Henry Bissell of Fort W

Some committees have operated Tennessee, and in the House by Mrs. Grimes and her b on the theory that if they make Cellar of New York and Wright band operated a general tile store here for man









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ING THE FRESHMAN class of Sudan Hi (h School are the officers pictured above, They it to right, Sandra Haragan, Jan Fisher, Suc Lynch and Shirley Warren (SCHOOL PHOTO)

ven Pack 241 Scouts ceive Highest Cub Rank

ing the rank of Webelos ndy Hutson, son of Mr. Roy A. Hutson; David son of Mr. and M.s. weom; Ed Blessing, son Zora Mae Biessing; Jimson of Dr. and Mrs. urk; Larry Hart, son of Mrs. Stacy Hart; Mike on of Mr. and Mrs. Dliver and Joe Hilbun, ir, and Mrs. Tom Hilbun. on, four new Cubs and ekmaster, Calvin Price oduced. The pack is by the Lions Club. Cubs are David Per-

of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Thaxter Price, son of Mrs. Calvin Price; Jerry right, son of Mr. and H. Wright and Roy Burk. r, and Mrs. Glenn Burk. awards at the banquet

dge-Kevin Hutson, son ay, son of Mr. and Mrs. r. and Mrs. Ralph Maur- ress. Dr. and

adge—Al Mann, son Mrs. Leo Mann.

night to highlight area

t's boys beat Smyer, 44-

Joe Williard hitting 17

he Amherst girls also

ith the boys winning, 44-the girls also victorious,

Ramage had 12 for

nd Sears got 21 for Whit-

ook two over Kress,

the girls taking their

got 19 for Whitharral and action. Mitchell 12 for Spade in Morte

with Sue Hines getting

Two-year service pins - Bill of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright.

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cub scouting's highest Newlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Arrow points-Bill Nowlin, one zation made up of "straight" A nday night at the pack's Nowlin; Gary Purdy, son of Mr. silver; Gary Purdy, one silver; students. the and Gold Banquet at and Mrs. Allen Purdy; Johnny Tommy Henson, son of Mr. and Horne, son of Mr and Mrs. How- Mrs. T. A. Henson, one silver; an 125 persons attend- ard Horne; David White, son of Jimmy Burk, one silver; Richard nauet, held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George White; Maurer, one gold; Joe Horne, one ing of scouting in the Neal Pressley, son of Mr. and gold; Mike Woody, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Woody, one sil-One-year service pins - Mike ver; Terry Ross, son of Mr. and Lumsden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Billy Ross, one gold and one

cost of transportation fares,

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Questions and answers about your individual income tax report for 1958, as presented by the Texas Press Association,

Do you have traveling expenses in connection with your employment?

If so, you can deduct them from your income in arriving at your adjusted gross income. This means that you also can use the ses: Even though you do not travstandard deduction as you no el away from home, as explained longer have to itemize your de above, you may deduct transporductions on page two in order to tation expenses paid in connection take these traveling expenses.

Out-of-town Travel Expenses: The law provides special deducnd Mrs. Roy A. Hutson; tions for the expenses of travel actual travel or, if you use your while away from home in connectown car, the business portion of Ray: Richard Maurer, tion with your employer's bust- the cost of operation, including

Stafford; Joe Horne, means going away from the city Mr. and Mrs. Howard or town where you normally work men" to deduct all their ordinary and remaining away at least over- and necessary business expenses.

"Travel expenses" means the

Sudan swept a doubleheader

from Springlake, with the boys

winning, 43-38, and the girls also

Rodney Cates scored 14 for the

Joe Ellis and Bill Sanders got

nine each for the Springlake

boys and Minnie Wheat got 16 for

Olton lost a pair of games to

Morton's boys won, 69-42, while

the girls' game came out 65-39,

Leading scorers for Olton were

SSING THE LAMB COUNTY JUNIOR FAT STOCK SHOW-Pictured above are a few of men who met Monday night indowntown L littlefield to omake plans for this annual event. 6 right they are: Marshall Howard, F. E. Burgess, E. J. Foust, Gene Cude, Wayne Loman

Sudan boys, while Glenna Masten

got the same number for

herst, Whitharral, Anton,

lan Win In Area Cage Play

st, Whitharral, Anton the Anton boys, while Judy Oliver an teams won games | ot 15 for the Anton girls.

victorious, 35-)24.

the Springlake girls.

Sudan girls.

the boys' game, Peggy Morton in the only other area

Morton.

To Jail For 60-Day Term

Johnson Goes

Alfred "Jaybird" Johnson, Littlefield Negro who was convicted of violation of the liquor law in March, 1958, began serving a 60day jail sentence Tuesday.

A jury headed by H. B. Thomas Lubbock, formerly of Olton. found Johnson guilty and assessed his punishment at 60 days and

Johnson was on trial in a case such occurred Dec. 20, 1957, Li in Elson McNeese, formapay meriff, and L. H. Ranolph, justice of the prace, testifled they observed with binocusars Johnson going to a hog pen

They told of going to the hor en later and finding five pints of whiskey and two pints of vouka.

gotting a couple of bottles.

The case had been appealed by Johnson's attorney, Billy Hail. but the Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the conviction.

A later case in which Johnson received a 9-month jail term and a \$750 fine is now on appeal.

LHS Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow."

Tiurteen students were named to the Court of Honor, an organi-

They were Hilton Hemphill and James Pressley, seniors; Freddie Gerlach, junior; Ronnie Carden, Joyce McGaugh, Judy Houk and Ralph Schilling, sophomores; Weldon Findley, Wilma Jo Blankenship, Janey Blackman, Sheila Martin, Melva Lynn Ross and Joyce Thompson, freshmen.

Ernest Connell, local businessman, was recognized at the school-community liaison selected by the student council. He was presented an award by Hemphill, president of the student council.

Also recognized were Charlotte graphers, baggage charges, and Webb, DE Sweetheart; Linda Statamiliar expenses necessary to fey, FFA Plowgirl; Betty Sue Thomson, FFA Sweetheart; Mike Travel expenses do not include Steffey, Junior FHA Buddy; Jerany entertainment expenses, or ry Young, Junior FHA Dreamboy: Robert Massengale, Patsy Lively any personal expenses such as Chapter Buddy; Ronnie Vaughn, Patsy Lively Chapter Dreamboy; Other Transportation Expen-Freddle Gerlach, Los Hidalgos queen and her escort, Thomas Montova; Carol Naylor, band sweetheart and football queen; Dixie Neinast, Miss FTA and Gary Dennis, Mr. FTA. Dennis with the performance of services for your employer. Transportahas since moved to Hamilton.

tion expenses include payment for Class favorites were introduced Massengale, seniors; Dixle Nei- two gallons of milk. past and James Blackwell, jun-Montgomery, sophomores The law allows "Outside Salesfreshmen.

Members of the student council rnis applies only to full-time ere recognized at a group, along salesmen who are engaged in sowith ciass presidents, Ronnie aciting business for their em-Vaughn, senior; Steve Sullins, polyers away from their employjunior; Jerry Brantley, sophoer's place of business. The term n ore and Jim Nelson, freshman. uoes not include one whose prin-Student council sponsors are apal activities consist of service Glenn Reeves and Mrs. B. T. Kisand delivery such as a mink-driv-

Other organizations recognize ere the National Honor Society. apenses must be included in neual staff, Skat staff, D.E. Club. lice personnel, student assistants, band and choir, Library Club, FHA, FFA, Los Hidalgos, may obtain Form 2106 from the Latin Club, Morning Watch Counnearest Internal Revenue Service cil. Furure Teachers and Varsity

this section must be allowable Accident Victims expenses. Transportation expenses do not include the expense of commuting to and from work. Said Improved Commuting is a personal living expense and is not deductible.

The four persons injured in last Friday's accident near Anton were reported improved in condition Wednesday morning at the Medical Arts Hospital. Those injured were R. B. Bax-

ter of Lubbock, L. B. Baxter and boys notching a 50-36 Jimmy Robbins with 16 and Arno cludes discussion of an applica- Doyle James of Littlefield and W. C. Crawford of Houston. The accident occurred at the intersection of U.S. Highway 84 end FM 597 near Anton.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Open meetings of the Pulse of the Plains unit of Alcoholics Anonymous are held each Friday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 510 E. 7th. Persons interested may call 360-MX for information.

The only rockwool manufacturing rlant in the southwest is in Temple, Tex.





DIETING GETS RESULTS-E. R. Chalmers, who has mana ged to reduce his weight from 556 to 477 pounds, demonstrates how dieting has trimmed his waistline. He used to be 86 inches around his tummy, now he measures oonly 74 inches. Chalmers credits the fare at Good Samaritan Rescue Mission in Corpus Christi, where he is now living, with helping him to slenderize hs figure. He used to be in a circus, billed as the world's fattest

556 Pounds To 477

Ready To Slim Down? Don't Do It His Way

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Need | near the mission, where he takes to lose about 12 inches around the his meals.

E. R. Chalmers did, but his method of dropping from 555 pounds to 477 and to a 74-inch waist is not recommended for

"I've been sick and off my feet for the past few years,' he said. Chalmers was known as Freddie the Clown when he was with the circus. Now he is a boarder at the Good Samaritan Rescue Mission:

In the old days, as Freddie re-count it, a breakfast consisted of five dozen eggs. A dinner included five barbecued chickens, 31/2 dozen hot buns, a pound of buts Emmy Lou Colson, and Robert ter, three pounds of salad and

The mission fare is not so tors; Barbara Gowen and Mickey sumptous, but Chalmers doesn't and mind, "I had to cut down for fi-Tecna Smith and Jimmy Glover, nancial and health reasons," he said. With a chuckle he said, how

ever, that "Of course, if I had he money, I might spread it on very now and then." By losing 12 inches in his

walst, his trousers show a great slack, But he keeps up with two belts stitched together. Freddie comes by his size na-

orally. His father was a circus with the Hagenback and Vallace Circus. He stood 7 feet 10 inches and weighed 504 pounds, Fredore says, His mother was wardroom mistress for the show. Freddie was born in the circus

in Grant County, Ind., in 1900. He was a circus helper until he was 9 and then became a clown. He says he was billed as "the world's youngest clown" until he trew and grew and grew, and then he was billed as "the world's fattest clown."

In 1949 he became ill and spent nearly five years in hospitals.

"I don't do much clowning any more," he said, "I just don't feel up to it. I work when I can find it, but nothing strenuous. No more tumbling acts or falling flat on my face. Occasionally I play for a birthday party or walk the streets with a sign.

Freddle came to Corpus Christi two months ago, and then became ill. Through special donations a room was rented for him

Price Is Voted Best Speaker

Calvin Price was voted the best speaker and Wendell Tooley the best participant at the Toastmasters' dinner Tuesday night.

Tooley served as toastmaster, Viggo Peterson was the topic-master, and Jack Christian the general evaluator. Speches were made by Price

Rev. Rufus Young and W. W. Hall The club decided to send repre sentatives to the Toastmasters' dinner in Clovis next Monday

Shape that cheese spread into a ball and roll in chopped pecans; looks pretty and tastes good with crackers when company comes.

County Officers' Salaries Kept At Same Rate As '58

ary schedules for county officers and approved bonds for several county officials in a regular meet-

ing Saturday. Salary senedules remain the same as last year for all officers the county judge, county clerk. istrict clerk, county attorney, heriff, county treasurer, county court reporter, ax assessor-collector and comis-

In addition, commissioners apoved budget requests for offices the county attorney, county erk and mx assesso. collector. Main changes in the requests vere raises in the maximum salmy for deputies in the county

New Milk Firm. Cream O'Plains. Opens Here

A new milk company, Cream O Plains, is now operating in Littlefield at 514 Phelps Avenue, well. next door to Wayne's Ice Cream Parlor.

Manager is Paul Jensen who has been in this type business in Littlefield for the past 16 years. Jensen beagn his milk processing Miller of Sudan collided. and dairy products experience many years ago in a country that is noted for dairy products,

He is known locally for many kinds of ice cream novelties and other various dairy products he has designed and produced through the years.

been buying Cream O'Plains milk Bill Little. rom local grocers as it was procussed in Hereford, There will be no change in the quality or price. Hampton of Littlefield and Ed The milk will continue to be bot- Greathouse of Portales, N.M. tled in gallon jugs. Only change will be in the cap design and wording which will now read 'Cream O'Plains Dairy, Littlefield, Texas.

offector's office.

Maximum salary for these de puties is \$3,300 in 1959, although this does not mean that they will receive that figure. Maximum salary for them in 1958 was \$3,000. All deputies were re-appointed, us was Hobby G. Rogers, district

Commissioners, also approved ment of \$119.86 as Lamb Coun-'s part in the salary of the disct attorney's secretary.

Bonds of \$1.000 each were approved for W. A. (Bill) Corzine, recinet two justice of the peace; G. W. Davis, p ecinct five justice of the peace; J. E. (Pete) Mitch-I, constable of precinct two and eputy sheriffs Bill Ford, V. L. Smith Jr., Emil Macha, Homer McLaury and V. L. Smith.

Weather

(Continued from Page 1) slick streets.

Two occurred Sunday, one on U. S. 84 and one at 15th and Far-

The accident on U.S. 84 resulted in a minor fire in one of the ears, but the blaze was doused quickly. Cars driven by Gus Chandler of Tulia and Harold E.

The mishap at 15th and Farwell involved cars driven by Dwayne Walker of Odessa and Ice Cummings of Littlefield.

Three mishaps occurred Monday afternoon. One at Ripley and W. Delano involved a city-owned pickup driv-

en by Leonard Trotter. The pick-Many area housewives have up struck a parked car owned by An accident at Phelps and U.S. 84 involved cars driven by David

A Littlefield Butane truck and a General Telephone pickup collided on U.S. 84 near the West city limits Monday afternoon. Drivers were Kenneth Berg, of The Littlefield plant is now the phone company, and Freddy serving around 25 area grocers. W. Parkman, of the Butane firm. 13-EE, and they're hard to find. It will employ about five people. Nether driver was injured.



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Stock Market Round-Up

Prepared by The Investment Research Department of Hemphill, Noyes & Co. Members of the New York Stock Exchange

January 28, 1959 Brighter Prospects for Home-Furnishing Field Few industries felt the impact of last year's recession as much

strained spending by consumers coupled with the retailers a drastic drop in sales and earn- plagued with the heavy-start-up ings during 1957 and early 1958. expenses that were experienced in New, after last year's improved the past several years brought second half, manufacturers are about by moving their operations looking to the future and fore- to the south. Finally the carpet casting substantially better busi-ness. Since mid 1958 consumer fixed charges. Therefore, as operspending has turned upwards and ating rates increase, profit marwith retail inventories depleted, gins rise significantly, the demand for home turnishings. This year and for the near term the demand for home furnishings

Carpet and Rug Manufacturers: While the demand for carpets towards wall to wall carpeting, it has failed to produce the profits that the automobile was during originally anticipated. Stimulating the 1940s and early 1950s. On this this growth has been the rapid population increase, and adequate home construction pace and risincentive to sales has been lower retail costs brought about by lower priced raw materials being used Manufacturers: in carpet manufacture, such as

tufted cotton and rayen. It would seem from all this that the industry would have been able are many small companies in the to show better operating results. business. Krochler, one of the few However, this has not been the case. During the post-war period is our investment choice, most of the companies reported Furniture manufactures erratic earnings with many frequently reporting deficit opera tions. The reasons for this unsatisfactory performance have been the increased competition which has entered the field both through new fabrics and additional companies creased labor costs and obsolete plants. A further factor has been

during the third quarter of last have surged forward due to the renewed retail purchases and also the companies were no longer faster rate than sales.

as the home furnishing makers. Tighter pocketbooks and re-

is expected to show sustained im- future it is our opinion that the

carpet issues should enjoy significantly better times than they have had in the recent past. We base has steadily improved since World this premise on our conviction War II with a pronounced trend that the home will become more and more the social prestige item basis we have two purchase suggestions in the industry: Lees, the only investment quality issue and ing standards of living. A further Bigelow - Sanford, an interesting speculation. Furniture and Bedding

Both furniture and bedding manufacturing are highly competitive fields and ones where there business. Krochler, one of the few large companies in the industry,

Furniture manufacturers norm-

ally sell the bulk of their output to retail furniture stores, depart-ment stores and mail order houses. Sales for the industry since the war have shown moderate improvement although results for the first half of 1958 were in a downentering the industry, and by in- trend in line with other consumer products. Over-all, sales last year dropped 7-8% from the year competition from abroad caused by fore. This year, encouraged by the lower wage rates and low tariffs. sharp sales gain in the fourth The recent recession in the car-pet industry reached its bottom rise is anticipated. Depleted retail inventories are being restocked year. Since that time a market and restocked to a level higher turnaround has occurred. Orders than that carried throughout 1958. On top of this furniture retailers increased their prices about 5% due to depleted inventories at the in the last quarter of last year. retail level. Aiding the manufacturers was the fact that most of gins should improve at an even

LIPSTICK

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LOGIC

Mothers of young children are often criticized for leaving them embership in the council shall to take part in social or com-2 \$7.00 for each organization in munity life. Much of the criticism embership and shall be payable may be deserved. But anyone who has ever baby-tended 24 hours of the day will remember that, once in awhile at least, a young mother simply has to get away. Fo. no matter how much she loves her little ones, the constant drain on her attentions wears the coat job. Please make inquiries at of patience thin. She ceases to Littlefield Press Office or write be an individual and becomes a mechanical do-er.

> Once she has been away for an hour, a half day, a day, she returns eagerly to her rightful place. The heart indeed grows onder with absences: Have they messed me Are they all right? Will the baby-sitter remember to lose the basement door?

When she goes home, the warm welcome says in a dozen little ays. "Mother, you're important to us! We're glad you're back."

Not long ago we sat at lunch vith six or eight bright young women from all over the state, cathered for a regional conference of a worthwhile national group. Their service program is a 2-12-J good one, and these young women had stars in their eyes from the insipiring workshops and talks. But their conversation was mostly of the children and husband they had left at home, and they counted the hours till they could be on their way back.

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Health Th next time you hear the rich full voice of your favorite singer, don't envy him. Pity him instead. He probably has extra large sinuses, and when they stop up . . . Some racial groups are apparently immune to specific maladies

About

Your

Eskimos rarely if ever get cancer, And toothaches ic practicalwhich beset the rest of humanity. ly unknown among natives in remote parts of the globe. But apparently the rule concerning sinus trouble is this: if addition to their skill a you're human you're susceptible.

occasionally, you are in excellent the laws of other states A nasal sinus is a lined eavity | federal laws are only In the face bone which opens into the nose. There are two impor- 48 states has "reserve tant ones on each side of the face:

over each eye. Cheekbone sinuses are triangle- principles in American shaped, large enough to hold half ment, an ounce of fluid, Oversized ones can hold up to a full ounce, Eyebrow sinuses are smaller, the av- like Nevada becomes erage having a fluid capacity of

one-fifth ounce. Sinuses are lined with mucous and some other states membrane, a continuation of the havens for quick marri membrane lining of the nasal cavity. When a sinus lining becomes liations in state laws w inflamed enough to interfere with have quite a bearing on a drainage, someone is in for affairs,

You can get all sorts of answers | state, or prepared you is to what good purpose sinuses serve. Some specialists believe business interests else diey warm and moisten air as it is pratter how small, the inhaled. Others believe that sinuses, like the appendix, are evolu- tree to you and your fa ionary remnants which are someimes more harmful than useful.

Sinuses sufferers subscribe un- standing in the light of inimously to this latter theory. But the truth probably is that other state, he should hus cavities serve as resonating hombers for the voice. Whether person has a high or low pitch ed voice, according to this rea- of his retirement plans coning, is dependent on the size or even minor intere-

There are as many different auses of sinus inflamation as here are people suffering from it. nicction-producing agents such as ridoses, and irritants such as pollens and dust are most often the ause, But facial injuries, infected teeth, and other conditions can also bring on flare ups.

What to do about it? Make sinises drain, which is a little like telling the winter to go away. Still it can be done, if you can identify and eliminate the cause of irritation.

Temporary relief can sometimes be obtained with dilating drugs or inhalers, but the basic cause should be determined and treated by a physician. she coes, she carries a bad con-

science with her that mars the

pleasure of the day off. If she's

fair and honest, however, the andly atmosphere is lighter and brighter for her occasional homemaking holiday. A wonderful first course before spaghetti is antipasto: celery hearts, whole drained cannel

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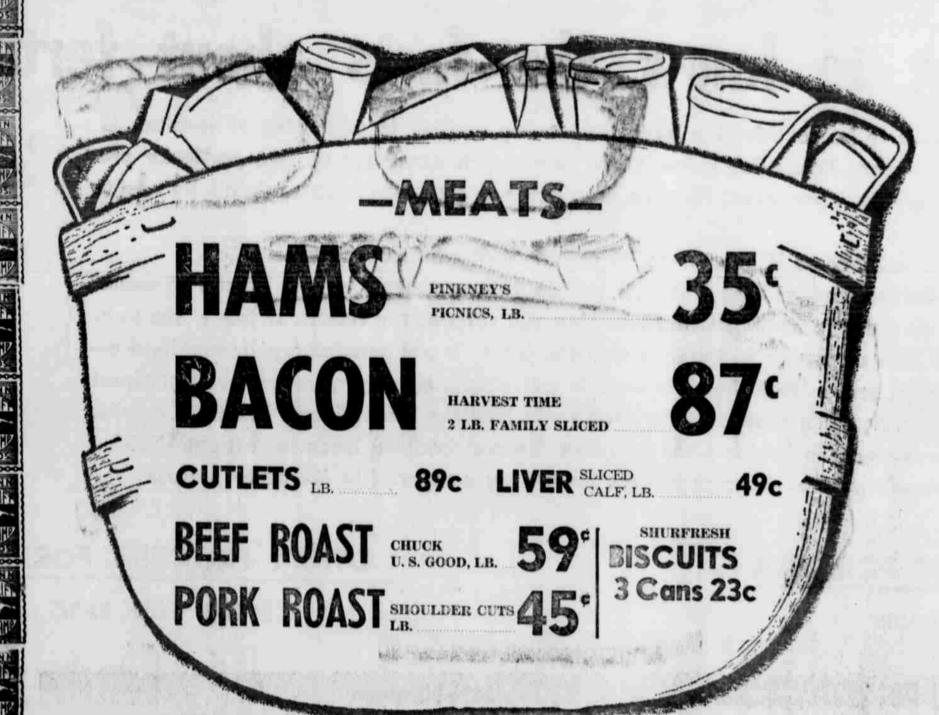
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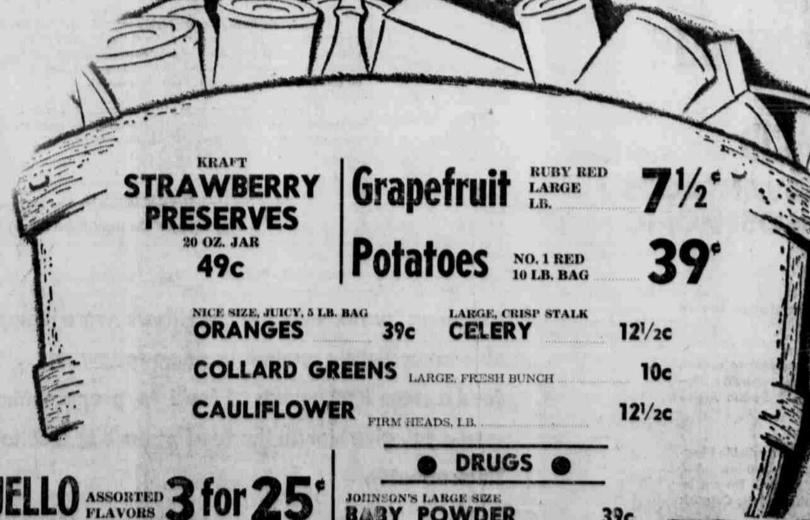
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Conventional Process (Caprock) Vs. so called "Water-Soluble" Process.

Some fertilizer dealers would like for you to believe that so called "Water - Soluble" fertilizers are the only fertilizers that will give you satisfactory results. If this is the truth, then about 85% of all the fertilizer sold in the U.S.A. is not satisfactory. Many field experiments have proven that the difference in yields from either process are not significant enough to mention. The answer to the problem is that the "plant foods" in both processes are utilized equally. To further clear the point, we are divulging trade secrets and showing you the formulation for "Caprock Process 16-20-0" as compared to the other process.

CAPROCK PROCESS FORMULA

16-20-0 TON BASIS

549 lbs. - 44.8% Nitrogen 69% AMMONIUM NITRATE 26% ANHYDROUS AMMONIA Solution 6% WATER 21% NITROGEN 25% AMMONIA 400 lbs. - 21% Ammonium 23% AVAILABEE SULPHUR 31% VALUABLE TRACE ELEMENTS, Sulphate such as manganese, Copper and Zinc. 580 lbs. - 46% Triple Super-phosphate SOURCES OF PHOSPHATE AND 470 lbs. - 20% Super-phosphate WITH TRACE ELEMENTS NOT FOUND IN THE OTHER 120 lbs. - Sulphuric Acid PROCESS.

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THERE ARE SEVERAL DISTINCT ADVANTAGES IN USING 0-20-0 INSTEAD OF PHOSPHORIC ACID:

- 0.20-0 contains lots of extra secondary plant food elements that are so very important for maximum yields.
- 2. O-20-0 can be applied by several methods such as broadcast spreaders, Grain Drills or Chisel Applicators. Phosphoric Acid requires expensive Non-Carrosive equipment. This usually means you have to hire some one to apply this form of Phosphate at an additional expense.
- 3. This is of utmost importance. If you are applying 50 lbs. of available Phosphate per acre, you can save at least \$4.00 per acre using 0-20-0 instead of Phosphoric Acid. THINK OF IT, \$4.00 PER ACRE SAVING! Do not be misled, if you doubt these figures, Come in and visit with us at the Caprock Fertilizer Co. office.

OTHER PROCESS FORMULA

16-20-0 TON BASIS

16% Nitrogen

20% Phosphate

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This is made by neutralizing a mixture of Phopharic Acid and Sulphuric Acid with Ammonia. In short, this process contains the three basic plant food elements, Ammonia, Phosphoric Acid and Sulphuric Acid. Trace elements are found only in limited quantities.

Therefore, after studying the above formulations, we would like to quote from "Our Land and Its Care,", published by the National Plant Food Institute, the following statements:

Secondary and Trace Elements

Until recent years little attention was given to the importance of the secondary and trace elements—calcium, magnesium, sulfur, boron manganese, copper, zinc, iron and molybdenum—in fertilizers. It was thought that most of our soils contained sufficient natural supplies. Also, commercial fertilizers supplied considerable quantities of these elements as impurities and carriers of the primary nutrients.

The development of more highly refined materials carrying more nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium has reduced the supplies of some secondary and trace elements in fertilizers. Also, with intensive cropping, greater emphasis on higher yields per acre, and with our soils becoming older and more depleted, the need for all essential elements becomes more pronounced.

It is now know that poor yields often are due to deficiences of oone or more of the secondary or trace elements. Therefore, for most profitable crop production more attention must be given to these nutrients.

(Any farmer interested in this booklet may pick up a copy at any of the firms listed below)

Assuming "water soluable" fert lizers were completely available immediately reminds us of the following... "if you plan to feed a steer 2000 pounds of feed to prepare him for market, would you give him all the feed at once or a little each day?" Think about it.

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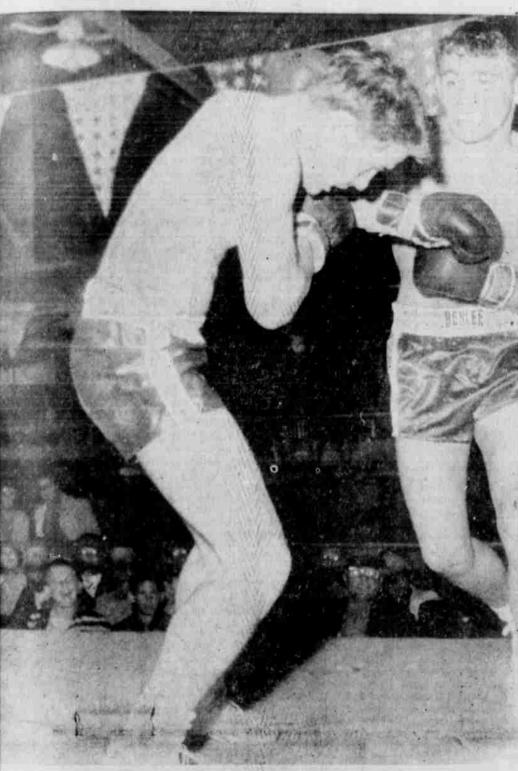
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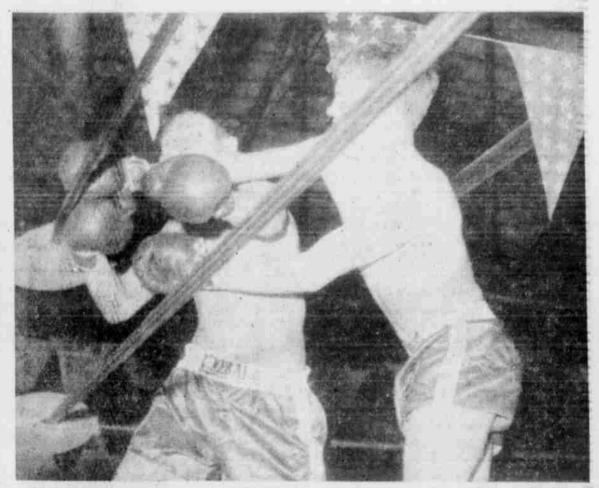
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Y PIERCE, right, lands a right to the head of Gary Tolle in their all-Littlefield or the 135-pound championship. Pierce outpointed Tolle for the title.



WHOOSH!—A right by Paul Keeling, left, goes over the head of Plainview's Elias Bernel. Keeling won the bout.



IF I EVER GET OUT OF THIS CORNER . . . The eyes of Ronnie Belt of Lockney, left, seem to say that as Louis Putman of Littlefield pounds away. Putman won.

Slam-Bang Tournament Pleases Fans

Boxing fans in the Littlefield area made one thing clear last week:

They want more of the same.

For that reason, Littlefield Jaycees plan to turn their 1st Golden Gloves Tournament into an annual event.

The fans turned out lightly last Thursday night — the first night of the tournament,

The next day, the matches were the talk of the town,

The next night, the crowd doubled in size, filling a good part of the Sports Arena.

Members of the Jaycees believe the tournament will grow in popularity every year, especially if they can get more Littlefield boys interested in the art of fisticuffs.

Eight Littlefield fighters took part in this year's tournament —John Hayward, 80-pounder; Paul Keeling, 113; Larry Pierce, Gary Tolle, Tommy Montoya and Dean North, 135-pounders; Randy Greer and Louis Putman, 147-pounders.

The combined won-loss record of these fighters was 8-7, if you count a bout which Putman had to forfeit.

Putman beat Ronnie Belt of Plainview and Greer to reach the finals of his division. But he and Greer put on such a slam-bang fight early Friday night that neither of them would have been in shape to fight later that night, against Plainview's Manuel Gonzales. Fight officials forfeited the title to Gonzales.

Little John Hayward split his two matches, beating a Levelland boy in his first fight. He had to fight a second match that night and wound up losing it, to Keith Billington of Plainview, the eventual 80-pound chempion.

Pierce scored a TKO over another Littlefield boy, North, then met Tolle in the finals. Tolle scored a pair of impressive TKO wins, beating both Montoya and Danny Meadows of Petersburg Thursday night.

Then Pierce won the 135pound title with a decision over Tolle Friday night,

Keeling, although he was boxing the first match of his life and hadn't been training long enough to be in good share, won his first bout. He beat a Plainview boy, but lost his second match on a TKO by a Lockney youth.



WHIZ MA, I MISSED — Little Johnny Hayward up like this after missing a roundhouse right. He myway.



MAN, I'M TIRED—That seems to be the word with Johnny Hayward of Littlefield, left, in his second fight Thursday night. He won his first, but lost his second bout.



CONTACT!—Both Randy Greer, left, and Louis Putman made contact in this exchange Friday night. The two Littlefield boxers dealt out plenty of punishment to each



BIM-BAM-BOOM!—Greer winced at this bop on the noggin and Putman kept pounding away to gain the decision. Putman was runner-up in the 147-pound division of the tournament.

Battle Of The Budget Seen As Congress' Biggest Fight

Many a no-holds-barred conflict is in prospect for the current congress. None, it is sale to say, will produce more shot and shed than the pending battle of the budget.

Mr. Eisenhower stands back of a budget of approximately \$77 binions which, it is expected, would be equal or about equal to revenues, and might even produce a small surplus. Eur there are many dissenting voices in Congress, who regard this figure as totally inadequate, and believe that federad spending must be fixed at a much higher level, even though great deficits result.

The battle will not be fought out along straight party liges by any means. The Republican Farty contains Senators and Representatives who ravor much greater spending than the President is willing to accept. And, on the other side of the alsie, the President will have the support of economizers within the Democratic Party. These consist principally of the Southern Conservatives, of which Senator Byrd is the leading spokesman on money matters.

" A comprehensive survey of the situation is provided by Albert Clark, writing in The Wall Street Journal. He says: There's no doubt that Mr. Eisenhower, as of now, fully intends to keep up his budget-cutting drive." The budget issue, in his mind, is second only to that of war and peace.

Clark cites reports that the President Intends to "dramatize threatened spending rises in terms of inflation and taxes." Very few of us can visualize billions of dollars, much less relate them in any conclusive way to our comparatively small problems and arrairs, so, the news goes, Mr. Eisenhower win spen out what government spending means to the average family in terms of nigher taxes. Then, in Ciark's words: ise it also attempt the politico-economic teat of making voters conscious of what higher spending might mean in highed prices at the corner grocery or at the clothing store."

What are the deons and credits the President faces in his campaign to held spending down? On the credit side is sometung that even his scrongest critics admit-that he, personally, commands a vast amount of public support and admiration. On the debit side, two facts are particularly obvious. Mr. Elsennower is the first President to be legally barred from seeking re-election and this, some think, is a great weakness. Secondly, he must deal with the most heavilyweighted Democratic Congress in many years.

Also, Clark reports that the President's official family is not entirely agreed on policy. One top group, led by Mr. Nixon, has ideas of its own.Furthermore, "What Mr. Nixon has been-and probably will continue-trying to do is to develop a philosophy and stature in his own right that is independent of the President." It is, obviously, essential that Mr. Nixon do this in one way or another if he is to get the Republican nomination and have a fair chance to win in 1960. At any rate, Clark quotes an insider as remarking: "The President dooes not start the year with a united family."

We will soon see which way the coin falls. The certainty is that the President's position on fiscal matters has stiffened. He is no longer as willing to compromise as he used to be. And the explanation for this change is a compelling one. As Clark sees it: "He faced the prospect of leaving a record of decisions are made, increasing spending, mammoth deficits, rising Federal debt, inflation, higher taxes and possibly even wage and price contreis.

One more point, also reported by Clark, is significant. It casts another light in the present Eisenhower position. An official summed it up thus: "I think he has decided that unless he holds the dike, no one else is going to."

Grassroots Opinion

NORWALK, CONN., HOUR: "The largest union in the vote was not known. world, the Metal Workers Union of West Germany, has been ordered to pay employers for money lost when they went on strike. The mahest court in the country held they violated an agreement forbidding either side to take 'militant measures' for five days after a breakdown of negotiations when they took a strike vote one day after. The damages may run to \$6,000,000 a per capita fine of \$3.40 each for the 1,760,000 fairs. Richard Cory of Victoria, the lines are being drawn swiftly fairs. Richard Cory of Victoria, and heavy artillery rolled up for their man, Max C. Smith of San the fight over Gov. Price Daniel's took a strike vote one day after. The damages may run to

HOLBROOK, ARIZONA, TRIBUNE-NEWS: "If ever chairman, Richard Slack of Pe this state-or others-start leaning on federal aid for school purposes, it will do little good to attempt to teach the free enterprise system of life to pupils receiving their education under a socialistic program."

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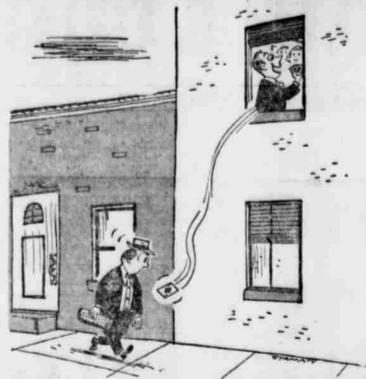
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'The first month's sugar, The second month's ple, The third month you can

This ancient bit of verse, written for newlyweds, might apply to the usual pace of legislative sessions, with short meetings and long weekends in the only months, followed by an aroundbe-clock grind. But this year lawmakers are being urged to cut short the honeymoon

With committees appointed and put to work, Speaker Waggener Carr urged House members to be 'especially industrious" to save both time and money. Answers, he said, will "not be any easier creed to flied next summer than this win- cord with the conservative philoer and spring.

onded by putting itself on ve days-a-week, eight hours-a-day chedule, aimed at having the big ppropriations bill ready in 60 Ordinarily, other legislation held back until appropriation

Carr defeated Rep. Joe Burkett erce, Pleston Smith of Lub-Jr of Kerrville for speaker, sus book vice chaliman; Agriculture supporters would fare in Carr's Chillicothe, chairman, Culp Krueommittee lists.

posts and approximately 86 per man. Krueger, vice chairman. cent of committee chairmanships. Of the 43 House committees, 37 are headed by Carr supporters, four by definite Burkett supports and two by parsons whose

ers are: Appropriations, W. S. Heatly of Palucan, chairman on Huelmer of Bay City, vice chauman; Revenue and Taxation. V. L. Ramsey of Beckville, chair- man, man, Frates S Seeligson of San Morces, vice chairman; Oil and cos, vice chairman.

Constitutional James M. Cotten of Weatherford, chairman, Frank McGregor of Waco, vice chairman; Insurance, Carl C. Conley of Raymondville, el airman, Joe Chapman of Sulplur Springs, vice chairman; Mo-ter Traffic, H. J. Blanchard of Lubbook, chairman, Rufus Kilpatrick of Beaumont vice chairman; Agriculture, Truett Latimer of Abilene, chairman, Harold B. Parish, of Talt, vice chairman.

SENATE COMMITTEES - Less dramatic, but fully as important to legislative processes, were Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey's selections of

among veteran Senators, experiin government, and in ac sophy predominant in the Upper Appropriations Committee re- House, Heaviest responsibility will be in the hands of Sen, Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo State Affairs chairman, and Sen. William S. Fly of Victorai, Finance chairman

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Also Oil and Gas, Frank Owen III of El Paso, chairman, Moffett, vice chairman; Insurance, Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford, chairman, Owen, vice chairman; Transcortation, Abraham Kazen Jr. of top committees and their lead- Latedo, chairman, William T. Moore of Bryan, vice chairman; Constitutional Amendments, Bill Wood of Tyler, chairman, Jimmy thinips of Angleton, vice chair-

GAS "EXPLOSION" DUE-Battax program, particularly the gas severance tax.

Industry spoke men criticize the governor's program as "short-

DOWN MEMORY LANE

Taken from files of the Lamb County Leader, Feb. 8, 1945)

Penrod Drilling Co. will drill six wells here.

The Plateau Singing Convention of Lamb County will meet in Littlefield, March 18.

Interest in the Cobbs Dept. Store has been sold to W. B.

The First Methodist Church will be dedicated Feb. 25 by Bishop C. C. Selectman.

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Antonio. Same bill was defeated

after stiff fight last session.

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TAX CORPORATION PINCOME

en estimated \$18,000,000.

preme Court. But Governor Daniel declared he'd gotten many more bouquets than brick bats for his plan. Only opposition, he said, was from hose who want to tax "everything from shirts and shoes to bassinets and beby buggles."

raise an estimated \$20,000.000 an-Rep. George T. Hinson of Mineilo, who introduced the gas bill in the House, said it would bring in \$1.06 from out of state for every \$1 paid by Texans.

HANDS OFF-Governors of 28 other states have joined him, says Governor Daniel, in a fight President Eisenhower's by all governmental agencies, ex-112-cent raise of the federal gasoline tax

This tax field should be left to the states, the governor believes. Texas Highway Commission, he pointed out, is asking for a one cent raise in the state gasoline tax to help pay mounting road building bills

Under the present federal aid fermula, Daniel estimated that with a 112-cent fede al tax in policemen, by Rep. Ben D. Sudcrease, Texans would pay \$137 .-000,000 more in gasoline tax's matter of sharp controversy. than would be returned to state for highway building.

GRIST FOR THE SESSION Most of the bills which will be stirring up the air in the next few weeks already are in the mills. Among them are these measures which would:

PROVIDE FOR PARTY REG-ISTRATION by voters at the time they pay their poll taxes, by Rep. Jamie Clements of Crockett. Only persons registered as party mem bers would be allowed to partici pate in primaries and conven-

RAISE TEACHER PAY by approximately \$300 a year. and statement with the Secretary of lengthen school year to 190 days, State. by Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus | LOAN STATE FUNDS to com- McKinney.

Sandhills Philosopher

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Editor's note: The San bills Philosopher on his Johnson g and farm has a tex remarks about space right this week,

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ABOLISH POLL TAXES as a requisite for voting, by Reps. B. H. Deewy of Bryan and Maude isaacks of El Paso.

HAVE DEMOCRATIC EXECU-TIVE committee members electe! 10,000 full authority to regulate by direct primaries, rather than Yo k on the East Co selected at the state convention.

by Rep. Dewey

REPEAL THE LAW requiring that a local vote b taken before a school can desegregate by Rep. Rep. Bob Johnson of Dallas, Don Gladden of Fort Worth. MAKE ARLINGTON STATE

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Ex Cat, Tech Star Named To All-Army Grid Squad

fleid Wildont and Texas Tech foot- cored his team's only touchdown ball star, recently was named to the horo able mention list on the 1658 Army Times All-Army foot

The Fort Les, Va., halflack wapicked in a poll of Army for all coaches and sports editors.

Northam, a 5-9, 185-pounder scored 43 points while his team has virning only two of 10 rame year, He scored exactly hal La 's 14 louchdowns.

he hard-running Fort Lee star Aug a storing th eat who her run ing inside or outside opponents lines, but his most sensational touchdowns resulted from his pas receiving ability.

He sparked both Fort Lee vic turies last season. He scored twicon runs of five and three yards in Lee's trouncing of Dover, Del. Air Force Base. He again picke up a pair of tou hdow; s as the For Lee team defeated For. Bragg, N.C., 24-20-one on a 25 yard pass reception.

He scored both touchdowns in Lee's 76-12 loss to Fort Dix, on pass receptions of 67 and 55 yards.

Charles Trull Serving At Santa Ana, Calif.

Marine Pvt. Charles D. Trull. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Trull of Route 2, Littlefield, is serving with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

on an 88-yard scoring pass.

Northam will be dischardge. rom service on March 13 and he plans to marry Anne Barnes o Petersburg, Va., on March 14.

He will continue his collegwork at Richmond University tichmend, Va., and then hopes t turn to Texas to coach,

J. L. M. Stone completes Course

Second Lt. Leland M. Stone en of Leland B. Sione, 301 E. 2th, Littlefield, completed the 12 week military orientation cours an. 23 under the Reserve Force: Medical Center. Fort Sam Hous Act program at Brooke Arm, ton, Texas.

A newly-commissioned medica crvice officer, Lieutenant Stone eccived training in pharmacy upply, sanitary engineering, op emetry, podiatry and medical al-

The 22-year-old officer was raduated from Littlefield High School in 1954, from Texas Tech in 1958 and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Stone, son of Mrs. Ophelia Stone, 701 E. 12, was employed by the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. before going on active duty.

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ROBERT S. BURKS and Secretary Judy Hendrix (left) sign up three Littlefield students who are entering South Plains College in Levelland for the first time the semester. From left, the students are Kenneth Hoult, Harry Miller and Cecil Johns in, all of whom attended Texas Tech last semes ter and are transferring to the Levelland junior college. Registration at South Plains will contions through Feb. 9 in both the day and evenin; schools.

took her sister, Miss Lena Patton Pattibob Payne is spending the nome last Thursday. She had week with her grandparents. een their guest for several

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunn of Mrs. J. L. Carpenter of Santa week. Mr. Dunn is employed by a Criswell returned home with her machine company in Hobbs and ion an extended visit, had business at the oil well being drilled on the Halsell Ranch east

W. P. Holland and W. P. Hol. moved from Wink to Slaton, land Jr. were in Vernon on business Sunday,

Midland arrived during the week end for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stirl Harmon. He returned to Midland and Mrs. Wheeler remained for a longer

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schovajsa were in Lubbock Sunday. Gary and Larry returned with them. They had spent the weekend with their sisters in Lubbock.

Guests in the Lee Payne home Sunday were her brother, George

By MRS. LESTER LAGRANGE Hood of Lubbock and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Uselton Bob and family of Shallowater. brother, Cecil Rogers of Hope,

weeks. The Useltons visited relatives in Ft. Worth before returning aunt, Mrs. R. L. Wagner during the weekend.

Hobbs, N.M. were guests of Mr. Fe, N.M. was here during the and Mrs. Albert Johnson last weekend Her mother, Mrs. L. D.

> Mrs. Sidney Lane, Debbie and Kent of Staton visited Mrs. O. P. Lane Saturday. They recently

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts have new leaders. Doyle Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wheeler of H. Ca. ter 10 the Cub Scouts an. John Norwood and Wesley Pigg for the Boy Scouts. The Amhers. Lions Club is their sponsor.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Jimmy returned Sunday from Ft.

> Mrs. Mary E. Britt, her daughter, Mrs. Joe Haithcock and son, Hoger and wife, attended funeral services in Lubbock Monday afternoon for Mrs. Britt's sister, Mrs. Doris Tompkins.

Survivors are four sisters, Mrs.

Ora Goldwater, Mrs. Oma Bearden, Mrs. Ruth Somers, all of arbbock and Mrs. Britt of Am brough of Plainview and a half-nerst; a brother, U. L. Yar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing were in Lubbock Saturday. She attended a speech clinic at Texas Tech that afternoon.

Miss Mary Lenore LaGrange of Knox City was home for the week

James Cox and Mat Nix Jr. were business visitors in South Texas last week. Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Nix and Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Nix were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Mat Nix Sr., Thursday.

Mr, and Mrs, Pat Blessing were here Sunday from Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tomes and Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tomes and Sherry were in Ft. Worth for the weekend. They attended the Fat Stock Show and visited Mrs. H. C. Lott, Mr. Willie Tomes' sis-

Mrs. H W Terrell and Elouis isited their daughter and sister irs. Charles Schobe and family at Roese Air Force Base Sunday

Mrs. Forrest Nuttall expected ter mother, Mrs. Tommy Ca.pener of Littlefield home last weekend, but due to the weather her return was delayed a few days. airs, Curpenter has been conined to a Cisco hospital the past

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and buy visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bennie Wallace and family in Clovis Saturday.

Miss Laura Jones of Dallas visited in the home of her parent; over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kinni of Sudan visited their daughter hirs, Jerry Shirley and baby, Sharon Elizabeth while they were here, M., and Mrs. Shirley returnea to Bledsoe Monday. They ha also spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shir

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker fished at Lake Diversion near Wichita Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coleman of Lubbock are the parents of a son born in Lubbock, Jan. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Blair and Mr. and Mrs. E A Coleman are the randparents.

Two Scholarships Establish In Meet Of LCC Booster

Two scholarships for Littlefiel' High graduating seniors were established Sunday night in a meeting of the Lubbock Christian

College Booster Club. The club will give a \$100 scholarship to an LHS graduating sen for to attend the Lubbock col

In addition Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rhodes have set up a \$100 schol arship in memory of their son Dale. This scholarship will go t an LHS graduating senior to at nd either Lubbock Christia College or Southwestern Chris tian College at Terrell.

A committee has been forme to study the recipients of these cholarships.

Committee members are Bo'

Manley, Dr. J. R. Fair va Martin, Students the scholarships show the committee me The Booster Club s ome of Mr. and Mrs. ey, President Forrest a

Mrs. Jo Mraz, 80, ecretary of the men's Bowling Ass

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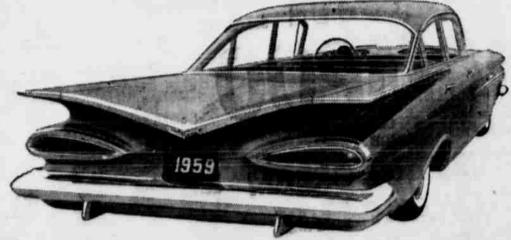
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as in the replacement the Lubbock office. is job as an office coming associated EC. Jewell served in enant in the army. led Fort Smith Junior ort Smith, Ark.; Frank ollege at Borger and at Labbock prior to

ie service. is wife, Pat, have two ose, 314, and Ben, 114. esiding at 916 W. 9th.

Villiams t Lubbock

vices for Mrs. Pair-81. of Lubbock, mo-E. and Orval Williams were conducted Tues-Broadway Church of

ms died at 7:50 a.m. a Lubbock hospital in Resthaven Memor

include her husband. ams, five sons, O. E. Anton, Hubert of E. R. and Tolbert one daughter, Mrs. re of Lubbock; two ee sisters and eight

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Views From Pleasant Valley

By MRS, JOHN W. WEST

K. Angeley went to Roswell, ed her mother in Tahoka. N.M. Saturday to take Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McKinstry home. the Allisons and Mrs. Sam Me- the Fat Stock Show and Exposi-

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tate were overnight guests in the Kirk Pitts home. The Pitts and the Tates went to Dora, N.M. the following day on business.

Oscar and Harold Allison and Mr. and Mrs. John Inman visit-

The Doyle Turner family spent The McKinsery, had been visiting three days in Amarillo attending

> HAD SO MANY SHOPPING WOES,

UNTIL SHE FOUND US

GOODNESS KNOWS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

enrolled for the spring semester at Texas Tech. The Pivasant Valley social club met at the community center with Mrs. Kenneth Briscoe and

tion, Royce, Doyce and Rita show-

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allison

and Winston Allison are guests

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Allison, Jimmle and Win-

Royce and Doyce Turner have

ston are Texas Tech students.

Saturday in Ackerly visiting,

ed Hereford calves.

Mrs, E. K. Angeley as hostesses. Plans were made to have a stag party for the club members husands on Valentine Day, Refreshments of German chocoate cake, punch and coffee were served to the following: Judy Green, Edith St. Clair, Margaret McMahon, Eula Calhoun, Lenore Wells, Hazel West, Lean Mae

Maurice Jones is showing his Hampshire harrows at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth.

Jones, Victoria Hendrix, Betty

Johnson and Jean Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison Sinday with the Norman Elin Philippines Hodges in Hereford, The Hodges are former residents of Pleasant

was held Jan. 31 in the shop on a cost in a field entitlery firing exthe John West farm for Pleasant Croise at the Philippine Army Valley 4-H club members. Future Reservation of Fort Nagsaysay at

Glenda Haley, Dolores Duncan

Pleasant Valley Home Demonstra-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kendrick. Carol and Kenney spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harv y Kendricks in Earth.

Rita- and Sperri Turner will ave two exhibits in the Junior Steer Show at the Fat Stock Show Et. Worth.

SPADE NEWS

By MRS, JOE PRATER

Amnerst boys defeated the local boys 39-37 in over-time play Fixaly night in amnerst in district 4-B basketball, Marcus Ramage scored 15 for Spade,

Mrs. Bayne McCurry attended a bridal shower honoring Mr. Charles Wilson, formerly Jone Lacry in the home of Mrs. B. I. Wheeler of Littlefield Friday

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Powers and amily have moved to the H. R. Wren tarm recently vacated by Mr and Mrs. George Stokes, who moved to Arkansas.

Randy and Kennon Hutson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen Hutson of Littlefield spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutson,

Comer Hall Is reported to be in good condition following surgery in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last Tuesday. Mrs. Hall is staying in Lubbock to be with him.

Mr. and Mres. Roy Hutson went to Levelland last Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wilso: who reside in Missouri. They are former residents of this area and owned a gin in Bainer for manyears. They are visiting Mrs. Wilson's sister in Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry and children visited Mr. and Mrs. visiting relatives. Kenneta Reast and children in Littleffeld Sunday, Kenneth was hospitalized for a few days last Dimmitt spent the weekend visit-

Mmes, Sam Tindal, Roy Hutson. Travis Hopper, Bayne McCurry Friendship Day in Amherst last

Olfon Marine

Marine Cpl. Joel A. Finney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Finney of Route 1, Olton, is taking A tractor maintenance class part with the 12th Marine Regi-

The regiment, part of the Third Marine Division on Okinawa, also from colleges and universities and Mildred Kendrick attended took part in a simulated amphibi- throughout the country. His parthe Lamb County Council Day in loss training exercise at Dingalan ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fulfer, Amherst as delegates from the East Coast of Luzon. live in Dimmitt.



C. L. KELLEY, formerly of Littlefield, has been named to succeed F. C. Beleau as superintendent of Pan American Petroleum Corporation's Midland district production office, according to E. V. Hewitt, division production superintendent. Beleau's retirement, after 36 years of service with the company, was announced recently. A native of Proctor, Texas, Kelley attended high school in Littlefield, and holds the B. S. degree in petroleum engineering from Texas Tech. He served as assistant field superintendent and field superintendent of the firm's Slaughter area office in Brownfield from 1949 through 1952; and since 1953 has been district superintendent in the Roswell, New Mexico, district

the sick list for the past few days

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Mrs. Nell Herrin has been on

Mrs. Claude Campbell under-

Mrs. Lelia Wilson has been a

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Couch

end children spent Sunday in

Lubbock with his brother and

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glass have been in Ft. Worth this past wee;

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone of ing their parents and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGuire reand Joe Prater attended the HD turned from Dallas, where they ment several days at market,

> Mr., and Mrs. Earl Fisher have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mack Tant in Grandfield, Okla. the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone of Amarillo were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Occut over the weekend.

Mrs. Ralph Campbell has cen on the sick list for the pas

Mrs. Neil Herrin has been on

Drivers Reminded Of Dead For Inspection Of Vehicle

The Motor Vehicle Inspection dition to being inviole Service of The Texas Department | law." He further point of Public Safety issued a remind- vehicles should be ins r this week that registered motor in an effort to avoid vehicles in Texas must be in- ute rush. spected prior to April 15.

This announcement by Captain some 428,000 register Alan Johnson stated that only 19 in this region, Follow per cent of the vehicles in Region | 15 deadline, Johnson 5 have been inspected, Region 5 drivers will be subject consists of 60 west and northwest of \$1.00 to \$200.00 if 6

"Many vehicles are operating spection sticker attack on the highways with defective equipment, including a large num- that all licensed trailer ber wish only one headlamp,' made a vehicle hazardous in ad-

The mother of Ellis, Owen and Oryal Williams passed away Mon- ball team, has the day morning in Lubbock.

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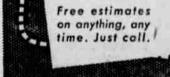
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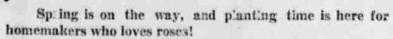
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HE'S OUR MAN!—That's what these Hardin-Sha nons University co.ec's are saying about Edgar Dennis, Cowgirl sweetheart. The lovely tadies ar: Cammie Hulse, (left) senior from Littlefield, and Betty Bailey, junior from Scagraves, both members of the Cowgirls, an H-SU service organizatin. Dennis, a senior from Dimmitt, is majorng in business. He is a member of the Business Club and is whip artist with the M-SU Cowboy band.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Spraberry

visited relatives at Clovis, N.M., Inst Saturday.

Mrs. D. J. Dunlap and Mrs. Isabel Poust of Lovington, N.M. spent Thursday night with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lester Hood and family,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pate of Los Angeles, Calif., and Pete's daugh ter, Mrs. Johnny Holder of Lubbook, visited a niece, Mrs. Dillar I Ridings and Mr. Ridings. Thursday. Other guests in the Ridings' home curing the weekend wer Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ridings. Richard and Jerry of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Valentine spent the weekend at Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Matthews of San Angelo visited the latter's children visited Hughes' sister, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sires Mr. and Mrs. Tem Box and son and family from Wednesday to at Plains Sunday. Friday, before leaving for points

were relief to Access the boy we will all Earth W. and family.

the V. D. To ges left Friday dent at St. Mary's at Lubrock, to Dallas for location. with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Date Gage is able to be at home Mrs. Bobble Sanders, Butch perty.

" - Tid Colk Stoy et Fer Valla e waskert were Boots Come I'd Johnson, Won or Sisterda-law, & Gell Melong Blay Therford, saider and Mr. Taylor, Stevie Eryant Roy Mayes, Bobby Brown, Donny Polk, Ronny Grant, Jimmy Johnson, Don Staf- H-SU at Abilene after spending Morgan. ford, Eco Overman, Milton Mar. Several days here with her parrow, Terry Sires, Jerry Brown, outs, Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner, Renegar-Campbell-Walsh Hospital Troy Herels, Bob Ward and between terms. Accompanying Tuesday afternoon for surgery Cloyce Gilley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. White are it McKinney where White is a Mike were called to Stamford see the Texas Tech-Texas A&M

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson of lubbook visited Rev. and Mrs. Limer Ward and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Miss Eona Johnson and Truman Mayes family were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson spent the weekend at C. F. Kennedy and children of amarilio with their daughter and Roosevelt. list r Mr. and Mrs. Clint D. Hongell.

and Mrs. A. P. Grant were Mr. Durham and Marvalynne. ed Mrs. Horace Grant of Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and

Spending the weekend at Mono-

Fodges. Chuck and the new son liter on appendectomy at the and Doc were called to Portales burn to them Mining. Medical Arts Hospital at Little N.M. by the serious illness of aid for days acc.

her was her brother, Ray Maner, on Wednesday,

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who is transferring to H-SU from Texas Tech, where he attended the first semester.

Mrs. W. J. Crews, Barbara and Lubbock Saturday afternoon to at the Veterans' Hos- Saturday by the death of her fa- basketball game were Messrs ther, Mr. Ratcliff. They were and Mmes, S. D. Hay, W. V. Te.-joined at Seymour by Mr. Crews ry, Odell Wilkes, R. L. Brown joined at Seymour by Mr. Crews who had been to Fort Worth and Dorman Chester, Milton Wise be went on to Stamford with man, Coleman Terrell, Charles

Weekend guests of the Paul

Mrs .E. W. Shaw of Lubbock spent the weekend here with her Spending the weekend with Mr. plece, Mrs. M. D. Durham, Rev.

Spending the weekend in the teme of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jimmy Brantley was released Burnett and family were Mrs. from the Medical Arts Hospital at Jerry Burnett of Lubbock and dents and members of the faculwhere they attended the Fat Stock _-ttlef'cld Saturday after a week's Key, and Mrs. Roland Burnett, Keith and Paul of Plainview,

> Miss Virginia Bearden of Littlefield is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harris and lifty foot crosswalk at the school

burs with Mr. and M s. Charlie daughter arrived Sunday from a Mr. and Mrs. Autory Hudgor James and family water Mr. and two-year stay on Guam and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doshier and relatives her-Mis M. M. w. dinms is a po and at Lubbook be tre going o.

> N.M. by the serious illness of her mother.

the Micholson of Mount Mr and Mrs. Q. E. Tvy and T Sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy home at Joliet, Ill., having bee here for the funeral of the latier's step-father, Elra Morgan. Miss Kay Maner returned to and to be with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. T. D. Northern entered

take care of her new granddaughof Mr. and Mrs. Shafers.

The Band Parents organization will have its monthly meeting Menday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall.

Committees for the banquet to be given the band will give reports and the volley ball tournament to be staged by the organization March 2-7 will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller were in Santa Fe over the weekend for skiing. They were accompanie! by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Close of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Close of

From Newsweek about "GIGI"

BEHIND THE SCENES: What Ike Likes

At a reception early this month for Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the President ordered a screening of "Gigi," a glittering film the Eisenhowers had previewed a few weeks before with so much pleasure that it was shown for the third time last week for the wives of Cabinet members.

(WATCH THIS PAPER FOR SOLUTION)

Sudan Sidelights

Mrs. J. E. Dryden and Mrs.

Mrs. Jimmy Allman of Clovis

visited Sunday in the home of her

brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Some 135 band students played

lo an everflow crowd attending

the ecncert staged by the fou

chool bands Thursday evening

when the event was held in the

Not anticipating the large attendance school officials were

aced with the problem of placing

extra chairs at the last minute to

Playing to an appreciative au-

ience, the evening was climaxed with the final numbers played by

he Hornet band under the direcion of LeeBoyd Montgomery,

and director. Assisting with the

decting of the Hornet Band was

Roard barnes who is to serve as

and 6irector while Montgomery

is serving a six months period

Presented also was the Ton-

the audience was the fact, point-

ed out by Director Montgomery,

students, were around eighteen

years, old, almost doubling the

age of the students wearing them.

be the presentation of another

concert later in the spring, and

the participation of the Hornet

band in concert competition to be

Sprat and his wife might welcome

two new methods of measuring

madei n the hog's back, and a

small ruler is inserted to meas-

ure depth of fat over the seventh

rib, an area indicative of the av-

teld in Plainview in April,

specialist Robert W. Bray.

I EAN VS. FAT

fat and lean.

Future plans for the year will

Albert Gentry.

chool cafetorium.

seat the enes attending.

with the U.S. Army.

J. R. Dean were Lubbock visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Salem and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry were in Friday. Albock Tuesday evening to hear Dr. Frank Laubach speak at the First Presbyterian Chu ch there. or Laubeck is a world renown Christian leader.

Msr. Joe Foster was in Lubbock Sunday afternoon to return her son, Frank, to college there. Frank is a student at Lubboc. thristian College and had been some to visit his parents over the

Mrs. George Lambert was hostess for a Progressive diminish ng coufee Saturday. Guests present included Mmes, Ves Terry, Joe Rone, E. E. Crow, Bob Drake, Gladys Mer.itt and J. E ryden.

The coffee given by Mrs. Lam ert was one of a series being iven in connection with the larch of Dimes and are sponsord the ESA.

Mrs. Tem King was a Lubbock visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ves Terry were ette band, the Bee band, and Lubbock business visitors Thurs- the Stinger band, Of interest to day.

Mrs. E. C. Minyard was ill the that the suits worn by the Stinger first of the week and confined to her home with the flu.

Among those from Sudan in Wiseman, Mrs. W. H. Lyle, Mrs Glenn Gatewood and Glennan and

Mrs. W. H. Lyle attended the Mary Martin musical presented Monday night at the Municipal Auditorium in Lubbock.

Joe T. Salem was in Plainview Monday morning to speak at Wayland College during the chapel hour. His subject topic was "Love in Action is the Answer." Following his talk made to stuty, Mr. Salem answered questions | ter depth of fat. of the group.

Among recent activities of the city has been the painting of a for students to use. Also school zone signs have been erected, re-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker and ports Mayor Joe Rone. Other recent transactions by

he city commission group hacon the leasing of a city lot in ients ac es to a butane com any. The company is to erect a mane's onice there and has moved butane tanks on the pro-

Weekend guess in the home of and Mrs. E. O. Woolever ere her s.s.er and husband, Mr. ...omer Mosa of Denver w Ckla., has be a visit child or left Tree by for their City. Other guests in the Woolwer home were the Mosa' daugher and husband, Mr. and Mrs. -iii best of Lubbock.

> Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watkins and Carol Ann were in Lubbock Saturday afternoon to attend the Texas Tech backetball game,

Marvin Tollett was in Breckenridge over the weekend to visit his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shafer. Returning home with him was Mrs. Tollect who ad been staying a number of days in the Shafer home to help ter, Mary Renee, new daughter

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HOW BOUT THAT

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Which GI Insurance Groups To Get Dividends Identified

Veterans Administration this policies identifiable by the letters week identified the groups of GI insurance policyholders who will and who will not share in the recently-announced regular annual dividends of \$256,000,000 for 1959. placed their "V" or "K" policies

The agency said an estimated unler in-service waiver of prem-5,p35,000 GI policyholders will jum payments and who have not insurance because d and 937,000 will not participate in MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Jack the dividends.

> Included in the 5,235,000 participating policyholders are: 1. About 490,000 holders of Na-

Of particular value to the swine tional Service Life Insurance breeder are the "back fat probe" NSLI), which originated during and the "lean meter," according World War II and has the letter to University of Wisconsin meat preceding the policy number 2, About 285,000 holders of U.S. The "lean meter," developed Government Life Insurance by Purdue University, has a small

USGLI), which originated during needle wired to a meter, Impulse World War I and has the letter from the needle, thrust into the "K" preceding the policy numhog back, make the meter regis-VA listed the 937,000 policyhold-Cheaper to use is the "back fat es who will not participate as probe." A small, painless slit is

being divided into the following groups 1. About 716,000 Korean and post Korean conflict veterans who hold

"RS", "W," or "RH" preceding the policy number.

2. About 150,000 servicemen who, prior to January 1, 1957, rescinded such waivers. The law provides that as long as a GI These policies, which policy is under in-service waiver of premium payments, it does not 1950, are identifiable participate in any dividends for ter "H" preceding which it might otherwise be eli- number.

USGLI policyholders extended term insun

"V" and "K" series ly. These veterans permanent-plan polici and VA automaticals their insurance as to without further pr

3. About 57,000 NS

4. About 7,000 veten special non-particip incurred during Wor applied for prior to

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