arm - Business Forum Underway t Littlefield Country Club Today

from left to right is

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1952

Wildcats Band Takes Sweepstakes At District Festival

Wildcat band, under the direction of Don Hays won sweepstakes award at the annual District Music Festival held at Canyon last Friday, in competing with other schools in Class A. Levelland and Brownfield were also placed in the Number One bracket.

This is the second time in the five years that Littlefield Band has entered in the competitions they have won sweepstakes. The first time was in 1950.

There were 18 bands entered in class A competitions, with three placing in the sweepstakes bracket and the remainder placing anywhere from division two to division five in various competitions.

The entire band made the trip (Continued on Back Page)

Z. B. Thomas Withdraws From

es of the World, with Z. B. (Bud) Thomas announced n at Omaha, Nebraska, Tuesday, that he was withdrawing is Littlefield Wedness from the Sheriff's race, due to unforseen business reasons.

Mr. Thomas recently sold his 177 with George W. Hines, scre farm west of Littlefield, and purchased land in South Dakota, er, with headquarters and included Littlefield near Gettysburg, and states he must look after his property.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas returned Monday from South Dakota, after UNDERGOES MAJOR sfeld, Mr. Braden and having spent about ten days in that

Mr. Thomas asked the Leader to thank the large numbers who en-Manager W. D. Chapman couraged him to run for Sheriff, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dial, of Proceeds go for expense of Junior Parks; Helen Allen, a daughter of informal dinner Wed- and offered their support, stating at Thornton's Cafe- he appreciated very much their Mr. Braden was the friendship, cooperation and sup- Littlefield hospital Friday morning, ury.

District Conference Of Texas Congress P-TA To Meet Here

M. College Extension Service.

Presiding and explaining the purpose of the forum will be County
Judge Otha Dent.

A panel discussion on "Cotton's 953 14th District Conference of Hulse is also titular head of the Congress of Parents-Teachers, win- Lamb county PTA council, and

the 1952 convention held at Brown- PTA organization. field last Friday. Stamford and A delegation of fourteen Little-Muleshoe were both active contest- field P-TA members attended the ants for the honor of bosting next Brownfield convention. year's convention-meeting.

area, with more than 100 P.TA or. Book, graded as "excellent."

last week, life memberships were Paul Jones, Cecil Harp, Albert Milawarded to Mrs. P. E. Yohner, pres-ler, Jim Mangum, Bob Crowell, ent president of Littlefield Junior Nelson Naylor, and Mesdames L. High PTA from Lamb County H. Reams, Eugene Johnson, O. P. Council P.R. and to N.s. Ray Wilemon, Ruth Fowler, Ray Hulse from the Junior and Elemen Roy Wade, and F. E. Yohner.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY OF SPADE

Spade High school auditorium, at who hates the same

HIGH SCHOOL TO BE HELD TONIGHT

ning the honor in closing hours of president-elect of the Junior High

Judging of projects, and awards The convention will bring be- presented was a highlight of the ween 300 and 400 delegates to convention. Littlefield won two Littlefield for next year's meeting, awards, one for their Press Book, The 14th district covers a large graded superior, and their Year

ganizations being actively enrolled. Making up the Littlefield dele-At the Brownfield convention gation were: Claude McDougal,



MRS. RAY HULSE

Dance Each Saturday The annual Spade Junior play, kenridge, who hates to work any Night At Lamb Good Gracious Grandma," will be time, played by Lester Mouser; presented Thursday (tonight) at George Breckenridge, his cousin. County Youth Center

8 p.m. Admission is 60 cents for Neal Truft; Mrs. Lennox, who Lamb County Youth Center un- mings will be served. Little Donnie Dial, two year old adults and 30 cents for students. wants her rent, played by Marie der the direction of Don Maness is sponsoring Saturday night dances economist and professor of agricul-Senior banquet, and the remainder a family friend, played by Wilma for the Youth of the County up to tural economics. Texas A. & M. will go into the Junior class treas- Lee Barnhill; Cecile Allen, Helen's 21 years of age. younger sister, played by Lavern

An orchestra from the local high

Wiggins, his assistant, played by ic. Keith Elkins; P.Sam, a negro Admission is 50 cents per couple.

FELLOWSHIP

Dr. T. R. Timm To Speak At

The first annual Lamb County Agriculture and Business Forum is being held today, (Thursday) at Littlefield Country Club, beginning at 10 a.m. The program is being sponsored by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and Lamb County Farm Bureau, in co-operation with the Texas A. &

A panel discussion on "Cotton's Future in Foreign Trade," will be conducted during the morning session. Presiding will be LeRoy Hackler, president of the Lamb County Farm Bureau. Speakers will be Archie Leonard, professor of agricultural economics at Texas Tech, Lubbock, and Jack Crisswell, educational director, National Cot-

Speaker at the noon luncheon will be Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, extension economist and professor of agricultural economics at Texas A. & M. College, whose subject will "The Growing Interdependence of Agriculture and Business."

The afternoon panel discussions will be on "Are We Exchanging: Our Personal Preedom for Secur-(Continued ha back page)

Parent-Son FFA **Banquet To Be Held Tonight**

The annual father-son FFA barquet will be held tonight (Thurschicken barbecue with all the trim-

Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, extension will be guest speaker.

Approximately 150 FFA members gator, played by Tommy Hamilton; school will furnish the dance mus- and guests are expected to attend. Local sponsors are the two highschool agricultural teachers, W. W. house boy, played by Doyal White; or 35 cents for a single admission. Hall and Hershel Potts.

uthwestern Public Service Co. oking School Set For Wednesday FIRST ANNUAL SPRING

scheduled to be staged | school, befield High School Audi-

somes and homemak- prizes will be awarded each day Little. service of the sound of the other a deep frier, an electric ovenette, co-sponsors with the Southwestern Kelvinator refrigerator and range dents in Junior and Senior High dainful of Danger," "Oh, Western to be announced.

Recounty all of the other a deep frier, an electric ovenette, co-sponsors with the Southwestern Kelvinator refrigerator and range dents in Junior and Senior High dainful of Danger," "Oh, Western to be announced. School will be presented in the high Wind," "Prayer for Today" and Part III will in the county, all of which and a Cosco Utility Table on the Public Service Company, in pre- from Onstead Furniture Store. a record attendance, prize list, as well as all of the food senting the two day show, will probe local Cooking School that is prepared at the cooking vide the stage setting. An entirely

ing hext Wednesday, be unfolded for Littlefield home- start both days at 2 p.m. continuing through the makers when the curtain opens for The appliances to be used on the the first performance of the all-stage are; Prigidaire refrigerator electric cooking school. Twelve and dishwasher from Best Applia being offered as grand sparkling new models of electric ance Company; Hotpoint clothes be electric merchandise appliances will provide the back- washer and dryer from W-W Elec-Littlefield who are par- drop for the stage setting and will tric; Philco freezer and refrigerais the cooking school also be the working tools for Miss tor from Rodgers Furniture; Norge

MRS. F. E. YOHNER

DONNIE DIAL

SURGERY FRIDAY

Anton, underwent major surgery at

A picture of modern living will Thursday, the second day. Sessions

test being manifest the electric range, many valuable the school, assisted by Miss Clydle from Hill Rogers Furniture and Appliance: Westinghouse range and

The cast includes: Henry Brec-

played and used on the stage, the May 2, beginning at 8 p.m., under new program will be presented dealers plan to display additional the direction of Bob Irby high la choir will present, "Sing Ye to "Skip to My Lou," "Oh What a Thursday the second day Sessions appliances in the auditorium, and school choral instructor. "Adoramus TE." "Go Beautiful City." "Cindy," "I Wonappliances in the auditorium, and school choral instructor. the two day event will be a spring The program, highly entertaining Not Far from Me Oh Lord," "Beauther as I Wander," "Rock My Soul,"

The first annual spring concert allar interest is being with two radios, an automatic iron. Six Littlefield appliance dealers, ironer from Nelson Hardware; and to be presented by 93 choral stu- Junior High Choir rendering "Dis- composed of solos and ensembles."

Gregson; Clancy, a police investi-

The program will begin with the

In addition to the equipment dis- school auditorium, Friday night, "Oh, Thou In Whose Presence."

Part II of the program will be

Part III will include the following numbers: "Down South." The Senior High school A Cappel- "There is a Balm and Gillad,"

appliance showing as well as a to all music lovers, will be present tiful Saviour" and "Onward Chris- "Fire Flies" and "The Lord Bless" tlan Soldiers." cooking school. ed in three parts, as follows: Local Store Will Join With All Furr

hitharral Panthers Will Stores In Observing Anniversary **Grid Game Friday** tal football fans will get will give the fans a chance to see stitches to close the wound. The

the close of Spring College in Japaury. of the Panthers and it

MAIL DIUDIO OF DISTINCTION

Simple of the 1952 Pan what the boys have learned under young tackle was one of the mainby hight when the Exes their new coach, Gene Carter, Carand tips the scales at 240 pounds. team in a regulation ter is a 1947 graduate of Littlefield Whitharral beginning at and is in his first year as a coach. lineup for Friday night's game. At

> will be the officials for the game will be the starting guards while and no admission will be charged. V. Armstrong will be the center. There will be a collection at half D. Bryant at left tackle and J. Mc-time to get money to pay the ex-

> ponse of the contest. The Panthers will be without the services of their Co-Captain and ens as Quarterback, Jerry Gage, tackle, Wade, due to an injury on Fullback, R. White, Tailback and Wade's hand He cut his hand in a Co-Captain Loy Lewis will fill in saw last Priday and it required 18 the Wingback position.

Coach Carter listed the following He graduated from Howard Payne Right end will be Lee Lewis and R. Bryant will be the starting right Forrest Martin and Elvin Carter tackle. T. Commons and L. Jones

In the backfield will be B. Stev-

The Lattlefield Furr Food store will join with all Furr Super Markets in the observance of the 48th anniversary of the founding of the business by the late C. W. Furr and the father of Roy and Key Furr,

Furr organizations. The original store was founded business since the opening of the at Kirkland, Texas, by the late Mr. doors. Furr, and was a general merchan-

dise store typical of that day. From the small beginning back in the young days of the state has developed a group of 57 super markets operating in four states: Texas, New Mexico, Colo-

rade and Kansas. Key Furr, who heads the stores in the northern area, resides in Amarillo, and his brother, Roy

where the headquarters of the southern group of stores is located.

Participating In Anniversary The Littlefield store was estabthe active presidents of the two lished in September, 1949, and has enjoyed an outstanding volume of

> Special events are planned for the observance of the 48th anniversary at the Littlefield store, May-1 to 10.

Dan Harris, who came to Littlefield from Lubbeck with the establishing of the local store, has continued as manager. Jimmie Garrett, who also came from Lubbock at the time of the establishing of the Littlefield store, | married and has two sons, Randy,

market. These men will head a large group of employees who will join in welcoming the folks to the local store for the observance of the 48th anniversary of an organization which has enjoyed a steady growth down

through the years. Mr. Harris has been with Furi Food Markets six years. Starting at the bottom, Mr. Harris has advanced rapidly in the Furr organization. He is a native of Hardeman county, and grew up and was educated at Ropesville. Previous to entering the employ of Furr Food Markets, Mr. Harris was in the Merchant Marine Service. The manager of the Littlefield store is

Eighteen years in the meat bustness, Mr. Garrett has been with Furr Food Markets for five years. A native of Henderson county. He came to the Plains in 1944 from East Texas. He is married and has five children;



Health Talks

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tip of your toes you are a closely- tern of you is woven are handed weaving of the threads that go in pattern at any period of a person's From the top of your head to the woven cloth. Some parts of you are down from your ancestors. The \$64 to your physical structure. It has bundled like stalks of sugar cane, medical question is where the an effect upon the other glands of broken or knotted threads in the some are packaged like bales of weaving starts—what part of the the body and releases cells, called cotton, some are braided, some are human body is the focal point alpha cells, into the bloodstream. coiled like spirals, some are hollow where the "signals" are set to make shells, some are frotby like cotton you physically and mentally what gland, the red light of the signal. candy all shapes and all forms are you are: present in the human body

old saw. "Snakes and snails and the present unofficial beginning

continuous. There aren't any seams center of the head. in you, you are woven and underwaven in a continuous pattern, front and back part. A third part That means that what affects one creps in between those two pockets part of your body necessarily af- and is usually a distinct part of the a continuous pattern.

This "target" area has been A simpler way of saying it is the speculated about for centuries, and spice and everything nice." tuitary gland. This is a pouch like tuitary gland. This is a pouch like But the important health fact in gland that hangs down from the what you are made of that what floor of the brain, just above the ever goes into the making you are nasal cavity, almost in the exact

During childhood, this pitultary woven and overwoven and cross- gland is divided into two parts, a feets all parts, since the body is all pituitary in the early teens. You an picture the parts better if you

with the front part as the green the patern of development. The light, the midle part as the yellow light and the back part as the red

The colors do fit, in fairly wellwith the known functions of the pitultary gland. The front part is of growth. thought to be the regulator of

The back part of the pituitary may be considered the break, the Local Cattlemen stop of the pattern. It has an effect upon blood pressure, upon the contraction of muscles, and upon the functions of the kidneys. It's cells, also are found in the blood

The part played by the yellow light, the middle portion of the pituitary is little understood, though some medical scholars believe it changes in parts of the body

Though disease of this gland can development of the human physical constitution, it is not the only factor involved in growth and develare handed down from ancestors, ship in the organization

visualize them as signal lights, are one of the important factors in other endocrine giands which have a bearing upon the sops and gos

Diseases within the body, any The threads with which the pat- growth the go ahead signal for the place in the body, may change the development. They may represent a human being

Elected To Angus Association

V. E. Glumper and son and L. H. Neinast of Littlefield, have been has some tie-in with the color elected to membership in the American Aberdeen Angus Breeders' association at Chicago, announces cause changes from normal in the Secretary Frank Richards, Mesars. Glumper and son and Neinast were among the 17 purebred Aberdeen-Angus breeders elected from Texas opment. The genes, the cells that during the past month to member-

JUST PULLING HIS LEG . . .



BOSTON-Trainer Jack Fadden of the Boston Red Sox has a system for treating injured legs. Here Fadden, Harvard's trainer since 1920, puts Bosox shortstop

cial exercise which Fadden save cured Stepnens' bad leg. Stephens pulled the muscles behind his left leg six timed last season and played only nine games during the September pennant

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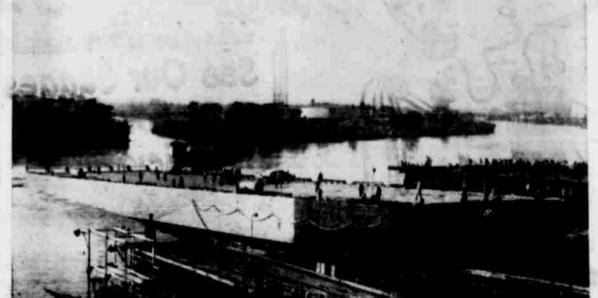
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They never got any other.

to a cell, in widely separated parts of the prison.

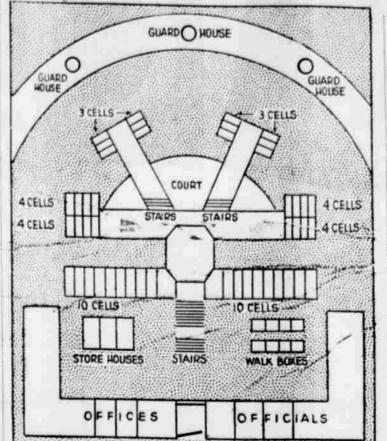
Each cell is about six feet wide. prisoner in a Soviet 10 feet long. Each contains three board beds and a cotton blanket. The arrangement leaves a space of the in perpetual semi- about two feet between the side Medianal screams of at wall bunks. A prisoner can make Necturnal and the state of the

The big windows of the prison are boarded, shutting out the light. The cell is always semi-dark Light pe Mobr. an Italian dip- comes from an electric bulb set saprisoner for six years. deep in the wall so the prisoners the into custody by the cannot get at it. The light, giving a dim red glow, is on at all times. Even if there had been something to read, it would have been too

For air there is a small vent, half open most of the time. The prisoners are not allowed to approach it. are lialy's Foreign Min For heat-for the first two years this description of life there was none at all—there is a small covered pipe running from of Prison, one of a num- cell to cell and giving off maddenwords prisons, has 225 ingly little warmth. The floor is the prisoners are confined asphalt and constantly covered

The big wooden cell door is lined amare in 1950 they were with metal, inside and outside. Byturka, the biggest of Even an accidental glimpse of any ess, which houses 20,000, other prisoner is made impossible. The Guard System

A sentinel sits in the center of lavrenty Beria has his the cellblock. When a prisoner is the most dreaded of all. must leave his cell for any reason. enlowats were captured in nals to the sentinel. If no other time, the head guard raises a white the prisoner may be brought out



HOW CELLS are arranged in a

the grand in front of the cell sig- must wait-somebody else is out, en the clear signal.

When the prisoner is brought out er and were wearing light prisoner is out of his cell at the of the cell, any common criminal who might be about, working at the bitterest days of the flag, meaning the cost is clear and chores forbidden political prisoners. must immediately turn and stand

Regulations call for a 10-minute the cold was almost unbearable. walk every day in a "walk box" in the courtyard. Sometimes, however, there are no walks for weeks. But flat on their backs, hands above the walk is worth little. The walk their heads, blankets covering only to has four tiers of cells. A red flag means the prisoner with his face to the wall until giv- boxes are closed off so that the the lower part of the body. When

typical Red prison

walk is about the size of a small guard raps furiously on the food prisoner can be punished for The prisoner is forbidden to do sume the required position.

setting up exercises on his own. A guard explained: exercises use up energy. Energy needs food. Food is insufficient to permit it. A prisoner caught in an attempt to do setting up exercises will be punshed severly.

There are any number of minor infractions calling for severe pun ishment, often in the awful "kartsa." This is a cell in the cellar of the prison. It is less than six feet square, with a low ceiling which forbids standing upright. Always terribly cold, the cell is like a tomb. Its only furniture is a board upon which the prisoner may crouch to try to sleep, but he must keep mov ing to keep from freezing.

At 7 a.m. each morning in the kartsa, the prisoner gets a piece of bread about the size of a cigaret package, and a glass of warm water. At 5 p.m., he gets another glass of warm water.

The minimum confinement in the kartea is three days and three nights in winter; five days and five nights in summer. De Monr had three sentences in the Kartsa, one for tapping a message on the wall to the next cell, the others for being stubborn in an interrogation. They stripped him of all but shirt and underwear in the kartsa and

Because of suicide attempts prisoners are compelled to sleep

kansas. The family returned here

Survivors include his wife, and

five children, two sons, Raymond

Clayton, stationed at Reese Air

Force Base, Lubbock, and Billy

Clayton at home. The three daugh-

ters are Mrs. Mildred Smith, of

Fort Worth, Mrs. Velma Goodwin

of Earth, and Miss June Clayton

at home. Four grandchildren also

survive, as do his mother, Mrs. M

Other survivors include two bro-

thers, Mrs. Josie Rick, of Rich

mond. Calif., Mrs. Bertha Thorp. of

Myrtle Creek, Oregon, Mrs. Vergil

about two years ago.

E. Clayton of Earth.

of Riverside California

prisoner cannot see any other. The la prisoner moves in his sleep, the box at the cell door, waking every- changing his position in his sleep, body, and the prisoner must re-

Women guards, says De Mohr, are the worst of all.

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ual McMurry College Vacation d School Scheduled To Open July 20

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stration for the school will. ned in early May to both sheel and college students. ned number of junior high students, recommended by hand directors, will also be

epacity crowd of 225 is exto enroll in the vacation ebool again this year, said

w new members have been las Symphony, flute. to the faculty for this sum-They are Ted Cregar, director Labback Junior High School

102 E. 10th St.

th annual McMurry Col- private twirling tutor. Seminole. Six veteran members of the faculty will return. Serving their sector, baritone and trombone; Otis at Dallas, Claxton, assistant band director at AHS, percussion and drum majoring; Ted James a 1952 graduate of open." McMurry, who plays with the Abi-

> Raiph Mills, Midland High School, Texas, clarinet; Mrs. Ada Creel, assistant director at Phillips, saxaphone; Donald Yarbo, flutist with the Dal- lege students, particularly grad-

publican political conventions in fill, Navy flight training offers an who will teach cornet; Rob- the United States from 1854 alternative to ordinary enlisted ans. Midland Junior High through 1952, 21 have taken the po- service. theory: Mrs. Relda Walker, litical leaders to Chicago.

Phone 304

Navy Seeks College Men For Flight Training Program

Single men between 18 and 27 who have completed at least two years of college are needed immedlately to apply for the Navy's Flight Training Program, it was announced today by Captain H. R. ond season will be Robert Fielder, Nieman, Jr., USN, Commanding Of-Abilene High School Band Direct ficer of the U.S. Naval Air Station

After having been closed for nearly a year, the Naval Aviation Program is again "wide Cadet Captain Nieman's command in Dallas is charged with the relene and San Angelo symphonies, sponsibility of enlisting Naval Aviation Cadets-or "NavCads," as Third year teachers include they are termed, from the State of

Captain Nieman said that a continuing need exsits to interest coluating seniors, in Naval Aviation. For those who expect to have Se-Of the 50 Democratic and Re- lective Service obligations to ful-

> Pre-flight and basic training is conducted at the "Annapolis of the Air." Pensacola, Florida, Advanced training is carried out at Corpus Christi, Texas. NavCads who successfully complete the 18-month period of training are designated Naval Aviators, and commissioned Ensigns, U. S. Naval Reserve, or 2nd Lieutenants, U.S. Marine Corps

> Reserve. NavCads are paid \$105.00 per month, plus food, quarters and uniforms. Pay allowances upon commissioning amounts to \$355.75 per month without dependents, or

> \$430.75 with dependents. Men desiring further information the program should write: NAVCAD, U.S. Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas, Transportation costs

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Last Rites For Walter Clayton Held Sunday

Funeral services were held from Springlake Church of Christ for Walter Alvin Clayton, 49, of near Beck Gin Community, Sunday afternoon with Boyd Glover, minister of Sudan Church of Christ officiating. Interment was in Springlake cemetery with Hammons Funeral Home

in charge of arrangements. Mr. Clayton passed away at South Plains Cooperative Hospital Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. Cline and Mrs. Cleota Merritt, both Death was caused from a heart at-

Deceased was born July 6, 1902 in Wise County, Texas. He had been a resident of Lamb County for the past 20 years, with the exception of three years spent in Ar-

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Allotted Lubbock Under New Setup

Lubbock is allocated five television channels under the order lifting the ban on new station licenses as announced Sunday—but it still is any-body's guess as to just when the city will have television stations in operation.

Very High Frequency (VHF)
channels 5, 11 and 12 and Ultra
High Frequency (UHF) channels 20 and 28 are assigned to
Lubbock by the Federal Communications Commission, according to word received here.
One of the UHF channels is for
educational use only, however.

Application On File

educational use only, however.

Application On File
One radio station here already has an application on
file for one of the channels and
another station is to apply for
a second channel before July
it was annotineed Even to
no one would hazard a suese
as to how long it will be before
South Plainsmen will have TV
available to them.
Gordon Thompson, manager
of Station KFYO, said his station has had an application on
file for some time for Channel
the FCC plan ansunday, he said, the

television channels in the high frequencies (UHF), added to the 12 very high quency (VHF) channels Quency (VHF) channels

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It is expected to take a long to reach, such a total, but tode industry that blossomed including the reach and a go-ahead sign for multi-million do it are enterpresent available to most of the popul or whereas now less than half or a station.

Today's order

The towns, all of which wife allotted UHF stations, include Brownfield. Floydada, littleford, Lamesa, Levelland Ubt tlefield. Plainview and Snyder. It was not stated whether froups in any of those forms intend to make application for assignment of one of the assignment of one of the channels.

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The honoree received a large aray of beautiful and much apprelated gifts, and after displaying hese, refreshments, consisting of cake and punch, were served to he following: Mesdames Betty Livingstone, Russy Hays, D. P. er, Charles Strange, Iris Hays, Joe Lambert, J. W. Wells, Guy Hays, Dock Wingo, Calra Thompson, Alma Pickrell, W. A. Dyart, R. E. which took place in Biloxi. Missle Rucker, M. H. Briggs, Blewett and sippl, is the marriage of Miss La-

Spring Rally of Walther League To Be Held At Plainview Wednesday

tween Sparenburg and Perryton, ceremony, will gather at St. Paul Lutheran nual spring rally.

Rev. Arnold Twenhafel of Har- with pink accesories, old, Texas, will be speaker for the The groom was attended by Corp Youth Service, beginning at 11 a James Locklin. m. The business meeting will be After the wedding a reception held in the afternoon, and a talent was held in the parlors of the quest will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. church for members of the wedding Robert Hill of Littlefield, is presi. Party and a few close friends. dent of the local Walther League.

The O. D. Click Family Get Together First Time In 20 Years

their guests over the weekend. Weatherford Junior College, and their three children, Mrs. Jessie was a student at Texas Techno-Matthews of Gidley, California, R. logical when he enlisted in the Air E. Click of Electra and Mrs. Mary Force January 16, 1951. Horn and her children of Chat- Sgt. and Mrs. Rhoten are at tanooga, Oklahoma. It is the first home in Cinco Bayou in Florida, time in twenty years they had all He is stationed at Eglin Air Force

their guests, Sunday, several rela- ball team. tives from Oklahoma, and also a number of neighbors.

Mrs. Matthews is remaining until Sunday, visiting in the home of Wed Recently her parents.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church News

The Emmanuel Lutheran Women's Missionary League will hold the wedding vows. their monthly meeting at the church at 417 W. 3rd street, Friday, May 2, beginning at 2 30 p.m. The topic for discussion wills be "Making our Home Life Happy."

Members of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, voted to continue Sunday evening services. Meeting time was bad, New Mexico for their wedding members of the order from over set at 7:45 o'clock. Once each trip. month a chistian movie will be

Students Presented In Piano Recital

Plano pupils of Mrs. Cecil Wil- Honored At Shower liams will be presented in a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Whitharral Baptist church

Thursday night's recital will conclude a series given by this the home of Mrs. E. I. Black. She group, at the close of which they will be presented pins and certificates won in the National Guild Piano Players audition to be held April 26-29 at Littlefield.

night are pupils of Miss Dorothy Todd, Mrs. Leroy Carver and Mrs. Weldon Newsom.

At Littlefield Hospital Is "Doing Nicely"

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Pickett of Sudan, are parents of a tiny baby daughter, born to them at Littlefield Hospital Sunday, April 20. weighing 2 lbs. and 4 oz. She has been named Betty Catherine, and s their first child.

Following birth the baby lost seven ounces, and weighed 1 lb and 13 oz-she has gained three ounces and now weighs 2 lbs. Hospital authorities say she is the smallest baby ever born at Littlefield Hospital, who has lived.

Iowa Guests Fly Down Thursday

Guests in th home of Mr. and Mrs. George Koumalatas of Amherst are her father and sister Leonard Whannel and Mrs. Arnold

Wierson of Jefferson, Iowa. Mr. Whannel, who flew his own plane, received his pilots license Wednesday, and he and his daughter left for Texas the following

Family Get-Together Staged Recently

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Durrett and amily of Whitharral staged a famly get-together recently in Mackenzie State park at Lubbock honoring their son, Pvt. Lonnie H. Durrett, who is home on a 15-day furlough from Fort Monmouth, N.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Don Fincannon and son of Lubbock, Miss Flora Mae Durrett of Levelland, Pvt. Durrett, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Durrett and Misses Ludia and Mary Lavanna

News of Women

Stamps, Marvin West, M. D. Lambert, S. M. Pruitt, Walston, J. W. Gray, Bill Gray, Lawanda Jean Crumpton Bride Of Sgt. Wm. E. Rhoten In Mississippi Ceremony Mrs. Johnny Edwards presented the certificate of award received by two of her pupils. Finetta Pack the club for subscribing 100% to wood and Mary Ann Diersing in a The Texas Clubwoman published wood and Mary Ann Diersing in a The Texas Clubwoman published. They played "Mr. by the Texas Federation of Wom-

wanda Jean Crumpton, daughter of W. N. Crumpton of Floydada, to Sgt. William E. Rhoten, con of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rhoten of Litlefield.

The mariage vows were solemnized February 8 at the Second The Walther Leaguers of Lu- Avenue Baptist Church, with the theran churchs from the area be- pastor performing the double ring

The bride wore a pretty white Church at Plainview, for the an suit with blue accessories Her matron of honor wore a blue dress

The couple spent a honeymoon at Barons By the Sea, resort hotel. The bride is a graduate of Floydada High school with the class of

Sat Rhoten graduated from Amberst High school with the class Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Click had as of 1948. He is also a graduate of

been together at the same time. Base, Florida, where he is manager Mr. and Mrs. Click also had as of the electronics squadron soft-



MR: and MRS. WM. E. RHOTEN

Anton Couple

Miss Ruby Charlene Burk and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox, accom- ford. Dennis G. Mahaffew of Anton were panied by his father, R. M. Cox. united in marriage April 15 in the and also their little granddaughter, Burk home in Anton at 5 o'clock Nelda Lambert spent the weekend p. m.

Frank Poyner, Church of Christ minister from Lubbock solemnized

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Burk of Anton. Miss Janet Brazil was the bridesmaid and Olen Mahaffey, brother

of the bridegroom, was best man. The young couple went to Carls-

where he is engaged in farming.

Recent Bride Is

Mrs. Winston Cummins was honored with a bridal shower on Tuesday afternoon of last week in was Miss Hilda Bagwell before her

recent marriage. Guests registered in the bride's book and were shown the large Also to be presented Thursday chins in the bridg's chosen pattern.

The lace covered table was centered with an arrangements of spring garden flowers in a crystal bowl. The hostesses alternated at To Sunnydale H. D. Club Smallest Baby Ever Born serving iced punch, assorted cook-

ies and dainty mints. Hostesses for the occasion were of Littlefield.

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R. M. Cox Visits His Four Brothers

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Attend OES School

Mrs. Flora Besst Boone, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, OES, and past grand patron. Pat H. Boone, attend a school of instruction held in Fort Worth last weekend. Eight hundred the state, including a number of They are living near Litlefield other high ranking officers were in attendance.

The school was preceded Sunday by the annual homecoming at th Eastern Star Home at Arlington. A barbecue lunch was served on the grounds.

The school of instruction was opened at 8:30 a.m. Monday, at North Side Recreation Building. Mrs. Boone was honored at a luncheon Monday noon at Worth Hotel, and a banquet was given at 6 p.m. Monday at Hotel Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone will also attend a similar school to be held in array of gifts on display, including Dallas Saturday, and in Lubbock next Monday, May 5.

Mrs. Paul Lewis Hostess

Mrs. Paul Lewis was hostess to the Sunnydale H. D. Club on Fri-Mesdames E. L. Ross Claude Cook, day afternoon, April 25 when Mrs. Bob Watson, Allan White, LaVerne Xie M. Collins, County H. D. agent Bryant, E. L. Black, C. R. Stevens, gave a demonstration on pastuer-Bill Taylor, Donald Priddy. Bill tzing milk. She used the flash Priddy, Manry Brantley, Babe En- method," by bringing the milk loe, Balford Rochelle, E. O. Tun- quickly to 166 degrees and cooling nel, Luther Uselton, and R. H. it in ice water immediately, Mrs. Rhoten of Amherst: Mesdames Collins explained that diptneria Harold Clement, Mackey Greer, E. germs are killed at 130 degrees, J. Bussanmas and Charlie Calvert septic sore throat germs at 133 degrees, undulant fever germs at 13s degrees, and tuberculosis germs at 140 degrees. Vitamin C is destroyed at 170 degrees, she explained. She also discussed the value of milk in the diet and distributed pamphlets on Better Milk for Better Meals."

Mrs. Bill Zahn presided at the business meeting in which announcement was made of the cancer program to be given at the high school on April 29. The members drew names for Sunshine Pals who are to be remembered with gifts on birthdays and wedding anniversaries.

Mrs. Lewis, assisted by Mrs. A. L. Wheeler and Mrs. Wayman Lewis, served refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch or coffee to the following who atended: Mesdames W. I. Banks, S. A. Davis, C. K. Pillion, B. L. Wheeler, C. F. Bryce, Ed Mote, R. C. Jennings, Bill Zahn, Dale McGaugh, June Lackey, Walter Schroeder, C. B. Jaquess, W. W. Boren, J. F. Minyard, S. R. Johnson, Lee Holtcamp, Claude Russell, W. O. Hampton, A. L. Aldridge, one new member, Mrs. Bill Cape, a visitor, Mrs. A. B. Jordan, and the hostesses.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Joe Young on May 9 at 2 p.m. Come to Stokes Drug for Mo-

ther's Day and Graduation Gifts

and cards.

visiting in the homes of R. M. Cox's brothers, Gordon and Willouby Cox and families at Weather-

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Two other brothers of R. M. Cox. in several years the five brothers Wynne. have had the pleasure of visiting together at one time. The youngest is 76, while the eldest is 83, and all enjoy good health.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1952

THE SOUTH THE REAL PROPERTY.

Mrs. J. B. Kempton Presents Lesson At Meeting of Forum Held Thursday

Mrs. Troy Moss Hostess To Music Department

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gene Johnson.

sion, presided over by Mrs. John. Junior College auditorium son, refreshments of cup cakes. Mrs. J. B. Kempton stated, "Not Diersing.

Amherst P-TA Elect Officers

The April meeting of the Amelected at this meeting.

school, spoke on "Personality De. ber, Mrs Orville White. velopment" and several of her secgave four short skits to illustrate what she had spoken on.

New officers elected are: Mrs. W. H. Terrell, president; Mrs. Daid Herman, vice-president; Miss LaNell King, secretary; Mrs. Balford Rochelle, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Davis, parliamentarian; Mrs. Dallas and Waco Lester La Grange, historian. The committee chairman elected were: Program, Mrs. William McDaniel: projects. Mrs. R. C. Rice; publicity, Mrs. George Harmon; health. M. R. Cox of Hillsboro and Jesse Mrs. T. L. Holland; registration. Cox of Fort Worth were present Mrs. Faye Bass; finance, Mrs. for the occasion. It is the first time Doyle Tapley, and music. Mal

ther's Day and Graduation Gifts James Lee Moss. They plan to re-

sion on Thursday, April 24 in the home of Mrs. Jim Abernathy, with the president Lucille Smith pre-

Woman's Club met in the home of posed of Mrs. J. H. Carl and Mrs. The Finance Committee, com-Mrs. Troy Moss on the Springlake Forrest Martin, reported on final Highway, Monday evening, for a arrangements for the sale of Holplano duet. They played "Mr. by the Texas Federation of Wom-Ming" and "June Caprice." The an's Clubs. Olene Gibson gave a club chorus sang, "The Lord Bless most informative report of the convention of the Seventh District of Co-hostesses were Mrs. Moss. Federated Clubs of Texas which Mrs. W. C. Nowlin and Mrs. Eu- she, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Carl, attended last week in Borger At the close of the business sea with headquarters in the Phillips

nuts and coffee were served to even the bloody revolution that in-Mesdames Eugene Johnson, Cecil stalled a new President in Cuba Johnson, Elton Hauk, Albert Mil- can reveal this years Presidential ler W. C. Nowlin, Johnny Edwards, campaign in the U.S." in the pro-Norman Renfro, E. J. Packwood, gram entitled Current, Scenes in Finetta Packwood and Mary Ann Our Nation's History in which she summarized the highlights of the news at the present time

The following enjoyed refreshments of pecan pie and coffee and answered roll call with "An Outstanding American.

Mrs. Olene Gibson, Mrs. J. B. herst Parent-Teacher Association Kempton, Mrs. Lucill eSmith Mrs. was held Thursday afternoon, April Elvin Carter, Mrs. Edward Betts, 17. in the school auditorium. Of Mrs. Don Hunt. Mrs. Jimmy Hine, ficers for the coming year were Mrs. Virgil Zoth, Mrs. Dalton Teague, Mrs. Bacon fones, Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Weddle, homemak. Leonard Bridges, Mrs. Jim Abering instructor of the Amherst high nathy, and a newly admitted mem-

The next meeting will be in the ond year homemaking students home of Mrs. Bacon Jones on May 8. Roll call will be "News Highlights" and the program will be entitled "Mr. President," and will be in the form of a panel discus-

Visit Relatives In

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moss and children Norma Kay and Tommy, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell left today, for Waco, where they will visit Cornelious Akers, a patient at Veteran's Hospital at Waco, Friday, who is a brother to Mrs. Moss and son of Mrs. Campbell. They will o to Dallas, Saturday, where they will visit Come to Stokes Drug for Mo- Mr. Moss' parents. Mr. and Mrs. turn home Sunday uight.



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What Is The Answer To Prison Riots?

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tions of official mishandling of prisoners, and indictments against the warden and eight other offiters of a third penitentiary, must evoke in the public mind considerable wonder at what goes on behind the nation's prison walls.

The Jackson Mich, mutiny has caused more than \$2 million of property damage, and the injury of five guards and four state troopers. One inmate is dead and II are wounded. The prisoners advance a long list of grievances, including charges that some had been confined to cells for periods as long as a year, and that medical care was inadequate.

In the Rahwya, N.J. uprising there was more complaining of conditions within the walls. It was one in a series of five New Jersey prison outbreaks within the last three weeks.

The indictments were returned against officials of the Colorado state prison and charge the torturing, beating and striking of prisoners.

The current epidemic of riots, the Medical Correctional Association believes, is a natural consequence of the nation's prison systems and is not likely to subside until there is a better recognition of the human aspects of prison operation. The association, a national organization of physicians, psychologists and social workers interested in the medical aspects of crime and delinquency, asserts that prisons must awaken to the urgent need of psychological treatment of their seriously disturbed in-

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outbreaks," the association contends, "is in the choice of personnel Prison administration will remain a matter of sadistically enforced custody until the public officers appointed for this work show more sympathy for the therapeutic approach . .

There should be clearer and more widespread recogsition of the need for placing professional men and women as administrators of penal and correctional

The public's thinking probably will agree that prison conditions which contribute to the viciousness of prisoners are not the mark of sociological progress, but it will not be quick to condone any pampering of tions of this fact.

must continue to be the matter of security-the protection of society from its dangerous elements. The second consideration must be reform and rehabilitation whenever it is possible. We should not lose sight of the first in our humanitarian interest in the second. The public's concern with the prison system and its lack of real information suggest the desirability of some independent organization which could oversee prison independent organization which violations of human rights before they erupt into which is acquired by either of them bloody mutinies, and at the same time protect honest and capable prison administrators from the

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IT'S THE LAW * in Texas * A public service feature of the State Bor of Term

Texans are generally aware that we have what is known as the community property" system in this state, but many do not understand the significance and implica-

Most of the property acquired by a husband and wife, or either of The first consideration of prison management them, during their marriage belongs to them jointly and is referred to as "community property." In fact, the law presumes that ALL property acquired during the marriage is community property unless the contrary is clearly proved.

Not included in this category is property owned by either husband and wife before marriage, and that after marriage by gift or inheritance. Such items are regarded rather as the separate property of the individual spouse.

May the husband and wife divide their community property so that each will thereafter own one-half of it as his or her own separate property? Until the passage of a recent constitutional amendment, such action was not permitted by our laws. Now, EXISTING community property may be so divided under certain circumstances. However, an agreement by the husband and wife that future earnings or income will be separate property is

In contrast, it has always been possible to convert separate property into community property. This is usually done unintentionally when separate property is sold or exchanged, and the parties fail to indicate clearly that the purchase money or the new property is to be the separate property of the husband or wife.

Very often the money received from a sale of separate property is deposited in the joint bank account. of the husband and wife, mixing or "co-mingling" such separate funds with the community funds. This ordinarily results in the entire amount becoming community property through the inability of husband or wife to trace the separate funds at a later date.

The distinction between separate and community property is important for many reasons, and married persons owning separate property should normally exercise care to prevent its being co-mingled with the community estate. Lawyers say hat separate bank accounts and proper records will help keep mattera straight.

Failure to use proper safeguards. can result in an alteration of the legal order of descent at the death of a person leaving no will, since community property passes in one way and separate property in another. Or, one of the parties may lose his right to will what was once separate property to whomever he chooses.

Other consequences include the possibility that the separate properry of one spouse may become subject to the debts of the community or of the other spouse. Or, if a divogce should occur, one of the parties may lose part of his separate estate during division of the couple's various properties.

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

Olton School Board Elects Teachers

At a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Olton Independent Consolidated School district last week all but four of the present teachers were reelected to teach next year. Several of those reelected have said they will not be available, however.

Following is a list of the reelected teachers:

J. T. Jones, superintendent; Primary School-Mrs. Allie Aikman, Mrs. Ruth Franks, Mrs. Velma Hobbs, Miss Dorothy Ragle, Mrs. Rosalyn Sorley, Mrs. Ruby Sturch, Mrs. Ollie Hooper and Mrs.

Ethel Gordon, principal; Elementary School—Mrs. Hanna Bailey, Doyle Baughn, Mrs. Linnie Campbell, Mrs. Naomi Cooner, Mrs. Austa Fisher, Mrs. Ilma Jones, Mrs. Virginia Maples, J. C. McCalister, Mrs. Ruth Reisdorph, Mrs. Merl Snyder, Mrs. Jane Spain, Ernest Sturch, Mrs. Esther M. Graham, Mrs. Juanita Adams, Mrs. Nezebeth Barnett and Fred Gordon, princi-

High School-Mrs. Mabel Beck-ett. Mrs. Avis Allen, W. W. Allen, Calvin Strickland, Don Williams, Victor S. Clark, D. E. Howton, Jake Setser, Mrs. Bulah Tullis and Levi Mapes, principal;

Hart Camp Ward-Mrs. Margaret Biddy, Miss Virginia Parkey, and P. M. Biddy, principal;

Olton Colored School-no teach er has been elected.



WAIST-HIGH WHEAT field of wheat near Wichita Falls may produce 40 bushels per acre according to John and Don Sta-

ing the land. The headed grain swishes above the waists of the two men. The nation's wheat har

vest is expected to Wichita Falls area

Funeral Mass Read Monday For Mrs. M. A. Burt

Mrs. Mary Catherine Burt, 78, passed away at Littlefield hospital, ceased. Friday morning about 11:45 following a four weeks' illness, suffering from heart trouble.

Funeral mass was read at 9 a. m. Monday from St. Phillips Catholic church at Pep, with Rev. Fr. Higgins of the local Sacred Heart Morris Repass Catholic church, and Rev. Fr. J. M. Kaminsky of the Pep church, of ficiating.

Burial was in the Pep cemetery with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were grandchildren of the deceased.

at Fiskwell, Texas. She was united the school year for his work in the Herman Habers. in marriage to M. A. Burt on Jan- Texas Christian University Horned cluded a three per uary 1, 1910. Three children were Frog band born to the union, one son and two

Survivors include her husband, of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Repass of purebred herd sto-tho resides at 510 W. 1st street, W. 1st street, who resides at 510 W. 1st street, W. 1st street.

the son, Charles Burt of Pep, and daughters, Mrs. Maribell Orcutt of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Helen Diersing, of Pep. Step-children surviving are John Burt, of Texarkana, Mrs. Zelma Lewis, Lubbock, Tom Burt, Eunice, N. M., Mrs. Clara Moneyhun, Dallas, M. J. Burt, Lubbock, and Harvey J. Burt, of Spur. Two step-daughters, Mrs. Della Morely and Miss Lucy Burt are de-

Mrs. Burt was beloved and admired by all who knew her. She was devoted to her family, her church and her friends.

To Be Awarded **Gold Senior Key**

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SO LOUSY LAST YEAR, I COULDN'T AGO-ABOUT THIS SUMMER AND THAT'S GOLF T'VE HIT THE BALL ANY FURTHER THAN YOU SWIM IN QUICKSAND!



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