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# **Clarence Davis Buys** First 1952 License Plate

## Lamb Wildcat Is Drilling In ime And Shale

mry 25 to C. O. erate the offices

ment of the enterprise Littlefield ed in the routine of the more sale indoubtedly. 500 feet.

iver of the South it tell you or much and how cotton business broker, and the ntly celebrated his the at least a hint the South

TARN HIL-30. Thirty-six miles north of the most northern producing field in

the Permian basin, Anderson-Prich- sold to Charles H. Swope of Litard Oil corporation No. 1 E. M. tiefield, but she qualified the reotton row, on the Gettys was drilling below 7,205 feet 1001 with the statement that there Thursday in lime and shale.

tral Lamb county is 1,980 feet from the papers. south and 660 feet from east lines of the west half of section 59, block 1, W. E. Halsell subdivision, and

the of Springlake. It is projected to 9, certificate for the purchase of a

Lamb county purchaser of new 1952 license plates, orange numerais on a black background went to the Tax Collector-Assessor him-self, Clarence Davis, who bought Lose One, In Games According to best available rec. At Sundown

ords at the Court House Friday morning, at the office of the Tax Collector, Information given by 1 == Ethel Bundick, said that posmaly the second 1952 license was

as a bit of confusion in the records, in the process of issuing the The rank wildcat in north-cen- fact few plates and making out

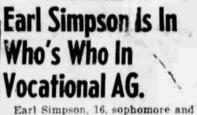
Tags will continue on sale through this month and through March, but must be in place on April 1, to avoid penaity. It is not two and one-half miles northwest mecessary to bring a car inspection

Wildcats Win One,

The Littlefield Wildcat Basketball team lost their first game in the Sudown Tournament Thursday night to the powerful Denver City Mustangs, 55 - 47. However they came back Friday

after noon to win over the Seagraves Eagles and advance to the semifinals in the consolation bracket. The score in the Seagraves game was 57 to 35..

Playing Plains Saturday morning Littlefield had the opportunity to advance to the consolation finals against Smyer.



member of the Vocational Ag. II. and a senior member of FFA chap-



The top spot news picture of the Associated Press Managing Editors annual photo contest is "Thou Waterest The Earth," taken by Harvey Belgin of the San Antonio Light. The contest judge, William J. White Jr., picture editor of the New York

of a nigh place in any snow of newspaper photography." "Thou Waterest The Earth" was first submitted in the feature section but was reclassified by the judges who "felt that weather, particularly the drought suffered in Texas, was news of a high or-

### EXEMPTIONS ARE **EXPECTED TO BRING** Lamb County Leader Lions And Jay **Lions And Jaycees Assist Greatly In Local Drive**

The final Lamb county Poll tax receipts were issued shortly before midnight Thursday night, which hour is the deadline, and when Tax Assessor Clarence Davis, checked his records Friday morning, he found that Lamb county had exceeded all previous years records -a total of 5.726 poll taxes having been issued in this county, and 100 exemptions for 21 year olds have also been issued.

Those two figures total 5,826, nd over-age exemptions which are eldom issued in smaller countles, which are almost certain to be voted in considerable numbers, will boost Lamb county's voting strength to above the 6,000 figure.

This county is not alone in boosting its poll tax payments this year; the same thing is seemingly happening throughout the state.

Here in Littlefield, the Lions club and Jaycees took an active part in waging a campaign, and are to be commended on the outcome of the drive.

In comparison with the 5,726 flgure above, the total number of poll tax receipts purchased in this county in 1950 was 2,811, only about haif of the 1951 tetat,

REESE'S RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Reese returned home Monday after spending a week with Mr. Reese's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reese, at Lubbock. Mrs. J. B. Reese was ill, and the Littlefield couple helped care for the sick -AP Photo woman. She is reported better.



and

Of Dimes; Total Of \$259.15 Contributed

which has been wledge and an exas helped to expand ied on Page 71

The Chesher Theatres, as is Saturday, Sunday, Monday my scores of cotton customary each year, again has Tuesday, took in towards this

participated in the March of Dimes worthy cause \$259.15. This money has been handed ovtion all over these drive and at the Palace and Rio er to the County Chairman, George Theatres, during the four days, White.

# AD CATTLE DISEASE **IKES IN CANYON AREA**

cattle disease, disease.

I the Texas Pan- Outbreaks have been reported in the disease, cember, and was Hutchinson, Randall and Potter the Wichita Falls counties, according to reports, in ing heavy front page spreads warnoved South of Am- the past few days.

heple in the Can- Not only does the disease strike also Amarillo radio stations. mately 70.75 miles cattle, but horses, and other antcounty line, has mals as well, But most dread of all, the malady in Lamb or adjoining Ts well as dairy is the fact that the disease can be counties, so far as is known. d or at least watch- transferred to humans. And a Ranarther spread of the dall county farmer, Wilburt Leavett

of near Happy, is hospitalized with

Amarillo newspapers are carrying of the disease incidence, as are

There have been no reports of Six cattle herds in the Canyon (Continued on Page 7)

ter, has been selected "Who's Who" in Agriculture for 1952, as announced Friday by W. W. Hall, instructor. He will be officially recognized in the annual festival to he held next week in the High chool auditorium.

Simpson raises registered hogs for his project in Vocational Ag., and plans to show two at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show to be held last spring here.

### **Dist. Missionary** To Fill Local **Pulpit Sunday**

Rev. F. L. Swanner, of district nine of Southern Bap- Award; and Kelly Wyatt, accomtist association will fill the pulpit panist who appeared with Anglin at the regular morning services at on his previous engagement here. Parkview Baptist church, Sunday Admission was by membership morning, at the 11 o'clock hour.

der. News, said the picture is "worthy

# **Concert Held** Saturday Night

Honor Roll Students John Anglin, America's greatest Negro tenor, made his second conthis spring. He showed one at the cert appearance in Littlefield, Sat-Littlefield Fat Stock show held urday night, February 2 at 8 school auditorium.

Anglin, who sang here two years ago, was brought back by popular Roberts. demand in the third of the season's concerts for the Lamb County Mu-

Flowers, Negro soprano, and win- Robertson,

Students who made the honor lores Chandler, Joy Emmons, Doras follows:

Senior A-Diane Hall and Vinita Tharp, and Gale Orr.

Fry, Sue Landrum, Alberta Miller. Wynell Lightsey, and Sue McCow-Wanda Owens, Minnie Faye Wes- an.

Brandt, Mary Nell Caldwell, De Owens,

roll for the third six weeks period, othy Foltyn, Bill Jones, Derothy o'clock in the Littlefield High ending Wednesday, January 23 are Koke, Wilma Nell McCain, Mary Zoe Renfro, Tommy Meers, Joyce

> Sophomore A-Doris Byrd, Rosa Senior B-Barbara Banke, Frank Lee Hemphill, Kay Hendricks,

> > Dorothy Bitner, Patricia Byrne, Le-

Doherty, Edwina Schovajsa, La Gohlke, Clarence Hobratschk, Lee Nell Tindal, and Juanda Harrell. Boyd Montgomery, Naomi Murdock, Junior B-Lona Mae Bass, Ja- Polly Potter, Ethel Pope, Anona nelle Baker, Jackie Beckner, Betty Williams, Wanda Webb, and Glenn

Appearing with him was Martha chke, Freddy Howard, and June Sophomore B-Buddy Banks, Junior A-Billy Jaquess, Jim la Beauchamp, John Crosby, Ernest

Senior High School

# Ten Year Old Greek Boy "Adopted" By Dr. And Mrs. Woods Through Plan Care

the foster parents of ten year old their village was simple. After he Eleftherios Tamamidis, a ten year was taken into the army his wife old Greek child, who's home is now and two children went to Drama at Children's Colonies where he is for greater safety from attacks by under Foster Parents' Plan for War the rebel forces. Shortly after-Children, Inc. care.

therios will be assured of the nourishing food and warm clothing sible for the mother to earn enough he needs as well as necessary medical care. Of equal importance will be their gift of friendship to this the boy who has known more dren were always bungry. Both children were finally admitted to little boy who has known more unhappiness.

A large box, packed With shoes. chocolate dried milk, and lots and lots of love, was sent to their little foster son Saturday by Dr. and Mrs. Woods. Another box will be boys, he is interested in medianics shipped to him in the near future, and thinks he would like to learn Mrs. Woods said.

Until the war came to his couniry, John Tamamidis, father of These children of the war have the feature Eleftherice, was able to support his never known meurity and kindly -AP Photo family in relative comfort. He was

Dr. and Mrs. Ira E. Woods are a hard-working man and life in wards the father was killed in ac' Through Dr. and Mrs. Woods tion and mother and children generosity, as Foster Parents, Elefone small room and it was imposto properly feed and clothe three people. In fact, it was very difficult

to get any food at all and the chil-Children's Colonies where they are under PLAN care. Eleftherios is shirts, pants, socks, pajamas, un-derwear, toys, crayolas, marbles, with a scar or his bond from burns with a scar on his head from burns he suffered when little more than a baby. He goes to school and is an average student. Like most

that trade and work on a ship.

courage and faith to look forward to a better future.

Foster- Parents' Plan for War Children does not do mass relief. each child is treated as an individual. "Adoption" is financial, not legal. The foster parent merely promises to contribute \$15 monthly towards the child's support, for at least a year. In return, the foster parent receives a photograph and brief history of the child and correspondence through the Plan office is encouraged since the childrem need the feeling of being loved and belonging to someone, some place, "theory's the war in Enrope has been over for six years, t has never ceased for these children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ware of Korrville a rived Wednesday and have been attending to business at the Waro's store here. Mr. Ware will remain for several days, while Mrs. Ware left Friday for Hollia, Okla. to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Abernathy.

of the Dallas Morna first prize in the Strenuous." The judgan of the tes Managing Edi. contest, headed by William J. Photo contest this. New York News, said they "were White Jr., picture editor of the Eatin's 60-0-0 quite taken with the variaty of

class" submitted by Texas news photographera. G and picture was judged first in the feature classification. -AP Photo

good material in the feature

tual Concert Association.

missionary ner of the 1950 Marian Anderson card only.

# **Human Crutch Helps** West German Leader

of West Germany's powerful Social- cial parties and dinners, to press from the mail which boils down to safety. ist party walks with a human when Schumacher enters the why do Mom and Pop hang around crutch.

One-armed, one-legged Dr. Kurt in World War I and his left leg as chamber, one of the deputies helps we go out on a date? a result of tortures in a Nazi con the Socialist chieffain to his seat. centration camp. So he moves by Anne Marie Renger.

Frau Renger, a pretty, Mayear and then became his secretaryold war widow, accompanies the and crutch.



Supporting Socialist Dr. Kur. serves as his human crutch. his secretary, AP Newsfeatures Schumacher is his secretary, Frau Anne Mabis Renger, who

### TEEN TALK By VIVIAN BROWN

AP NEWSFEATURES

to do about daughter's partying. It driving someone in a car, he or BONN, Germany-The chairman ailing Socialist leader to all offi- intrigues teen-agers, also, judging she is responsible for the person's

conferences and meetings. Only , , . why can't I stay out later , , Bundestag (the lower house of the house when the gang comes to why am I the only one the parliament) is Frau Renger dance . Schumacher is unable to stand or missing. Since only members of in our crowd who must bring a walk alone. He lost his right arm parhament are allowed in the boy home to meet the family before

Sometimes young people will not the other driver a lesson.) Frau Renger took Schmacher indraping his left arm around the to her home when he was freed agree to Mom's terms unless Suneck of his long-time secretary. from the Nazi concentration camp sie's mother or Jane's mother come rough with the same rules. The in 1945. She nursed him for months idea that misery loves company is not the answer to this feeling-h girl does not like the idea of being the only one to leave the party early, or the only one in the crowd who must conform to a particular tile

> This might have been one of the ceasons why five Hartford, Conn., parent councils drew up a party ode which would apply to their offspring-a wonderful idea to



solve the "why does it have to be me" query from their darling the parents where they are going. daughters. Here is the code which might prove helpful to other parents with similar problems. Teenagers will appreciate it, too, when the rules apply to all their friends:

1. Insist that your boy or girl he complains about having to get go to no party to which he or she you home early, don't see him is not invited and insist that no again.) one be allowed to your party who is not invited.

(Often a smoothie will suggest crashing a party and the other kids go along because they don't like to be "different.")

2. Have no parties at your house unless you are there. The parent council feels strongly that every

#### party of teen-agers should be adequately chaperoned.

(Smart chaperones will not haunt you: they will keep the party going in a fun vein but will prove good

stoppers if things get out of hand.) 3. Impress upon your son or Junior High school as announced

A puzzle to many parents is what daughter that when he or she is by Principal Claude A. McDougal:

Sherron Robinson, Anne Bellomy, (This speaks for itself, if you'll glance over statistics on teen-age automobile accidents. One girl who Grigg, Carol Ann Caldwell, Loretta was injured in a crash which killed four other teen agers testified that Donna Sue Goertz, Marilyn Wingo, the boy driver had been drinking Helen Henry, Claudette Renfro, and crashed on purpose to teach

4. Think of this: Do you, as a parent, have the right to serve intoxicating drinks to someone else's children? If you do serve them or have alcoholic beverages available, then you as an udult are responsible

(Lots of young people who are forbidden to have wine or other alcoholic drink - in their own homes will be offered them in the home of a more broad-minded mother. They are likely to become dissatisfled with their own family regulations.)

of parties running into the small hours of the morning. Please insist that your boy or girl telephone you if he or she is to be out later than agreed.

ing a party in the wee hours, you'll get into the habitalso, of arriving later and later. It's only a question of time when you'll be going to a party when you should be getting home.)

6. We feel that our boys should ask the parents of their girls what time the girls are expected home and comply with the parents' wishes. They should also advise

(A boy will have more respect for you if you make a point of stressing that you must be home at the time set by your parents. And, as has been said before. If

### Honor Roll Students In Junior **High School For Third Six Weeks**

Honor coll students for the third

six weeks period, in Littlefield

Three A's

Two A's

1951

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PRIMER

WHO MUST FILE

A RETURN

more.)

Everyone who had \$600

Jean Jaquess and Alice Orr.

EIGHTH GRADE Four A's

Janice Kinch, and Matty Phillips, Mary C. Hulse, mick, Pezzy Gray, Linda Hoover, Margie II. I., Bishop, M. Goodwin, Patsy Reeves, Bruce Goodwill, Faust, Leta Merle Roberts, Virginia Doris Peterson, Faust, Letta Autoria, Marca Strain, Marca St Gallini, Beverly Yohner, and Mary Norma Renfro, and K. Zuber, SOL

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#### Three A's

Sandra Guidreg Lockie Lou Harper, Patsy Mc-Cain, Daphene Nixon, Paul Yar- Windchen, June h Cain, Daphene Preston, Clynice Jean Ray, Jo Am h Reed, Robert Orr, and Neal Baker. Christian, Barban Two A's

Bell, Bill Burks, Xa W. D. Jamieson, Ada Price, Pa. ler, Monya Haik tricia Smith, John Clayton, Ronnie Betty Reagan, Shing Jaquess, Roy Hoover, Tommy Ev- Don Barnett, Dan B ins, Sherry Pace, Parker Anderson, Vaugha, and James





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Sue Jones, Jeanine Johnson, Verda Locke, Gay Minyard, Carolyn Sell, Gay Douglas, Joe Embry, and Paul Davis.

5. The parent council disapproves

(If you get in the habit of leav-A. income or more in 1951

must file. (Self-employed under Social Security must file if their income was \$400 or

Even persons under 21 B. must file if income amounted to \$600 (or \$400 for self-employed under So-

cial Security). If you earned less than \$600 but taxes were withheld from wages, file a return-that's the way to get a tax refund

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ee, said:

Carpenter warned that a real on the tidelands fight can be expected in the Senfoor of the Senate ate and orged everyone to give fi- man, San Antonio; Texas Junior and Insular Affairs pancial support, to Tidelands De Chamber, Bill Ware, Dallas; Vet-Senator (fense Month so that the Statewide erans of Foreign Wars, J. T. Ruthded by finance Tidelanda Committee can carry on erford, Odessa; Texas Press Asso-Carpenter. a statewide Tide a national campaign for full state viation. Brad Smith, Weslaco; owpership of the tidelands,

designed to get the the door-they call mittee was formed to coordinate field, Texas; Water Conservation ation but an army the efforts of all Texans in defense Association, J. E. Sturrock, Austin; will descend on our of the tidelands.

we'll never be able ch of 1951, Governad Land Commission. State Teachers Ass'n, Frank W. Dalmas, des, comprising the Jackson, San Angelo; Texas Conpard, drew up a five, gress of Parents and Teachers, E. which included in- N. Dennard, Waco; Texas Federaion under state con- tion of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. W. gress could make a Walker, Plainview; Texas Arsocia-Commerce, Walter Long. tion of

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program was Austin; East Texas Chamber of Statewide Tidelands Commerce, Hubert Harrison, Longat it was agreed to view; West Texas Chamber of

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are completed and oppose interim legislation under Commerce, B. P. Bhudworth, Brownthe complete during federal control and to fight for wood; American Legion, Joe Spur-

lock, Fort Worth; South Texas Chamber of Commerce, Ray Lee-County Judges and Commissioners The Statewide Tidelands Com Association, Otho F. Dent, Little-

Soil Conservation Supervisors, Gall Members and organizations sep- White omb, Houston; Daughters of resented on the committee are as the Republic of Texas, Mrs. H. C. follows: Texas State Bar, Robert Vandervoort, Fort Worth; Sons of Autorney General Lee Bobbitt, San Antonio; Texas the Republic of Texas, C. R. Trps.

> The committee is already makcan carry the truth of the tidelands controversy to the people of America. "Such a national cannecessary funds."

308 East Eleventh St., Austin,

#### LOCAL MAN'S FATHER ILL

J. B. Little of Levelland, and fa- by Emmerson Davis, president of At the present time the hospital ther of W. B. Little of Littlefield, the Southwestern Accident and has a membership of approximatefield resident.

### **Co-op Hospital** Has Tenth **Annual Meeting**

Following the program, at the 10th annual meeting of the South Plains Co-Operative Hospital, Inc., held at Amherst last Saturday, three new directors for the coming year were chosen: Jack Hinson, Springlake; Rogers Willett and Charlie Harmon of Amherst. Hinson and Willett were re-elected as members. Harmon replaced Floyd Rowell who didnot seek re-election. Other members of the board are: ing engagements in other states Stout, Earth; H. L. Messamore, Suso that nationally known Texans dan; Allan White, M. Autry, A. A. Tomes, Fred Wilson and W. -P. Holland of Amherst.

A. A. Tomes, president of the paign," said Chairman Carpenter, board of directors for the hospital, wfil require a large war chest anti called the meeting to order after lished here in 1950, shared first we must urge every Texans to help which Rev. John Rankin, pastor of prize in an Afrikander Press conwith a dollar or more towards the the First Bapelst church, Amherst, test with Elizabeth Webster's gave the invocation. The minutes Carpenter requested that all con- were read by H. L. Messamore, is the stiffest kind of competition. tributions be sent direct to the secretary. The Auditor's report was Married in 1937, Mrs. Rooke has Statewide Tidelands Committee, made by Alvin C. Webb, certified one daughter; since 1947 she and public accountant of Littlefield, and her family have been living in a read by Clio Richards, a member of fishing village in Australia.

his firm. Joseph F. McWilliams gave his administrator's report. On the program were talks made 10 years ago.

is a patient in Lubbock Memorial Health association of Dallas and by 1800 member-families being Hospital, receiving treatment for a Roy B. Davis, manager of the served with five doctors, two denstomach atiment. He was taken to Plains Co-operative oil mill of Lub- tists, five registered nurses and a the hospital Monday by the Little- bock. The latter spoke at the first total of 85 employees. The hospital annual meeting of the association has grown from eight beds to \$0.



AUTHOR

Of the Week

By W. G. ROGERS

Daphne Rooke was born in 1914 in the Transvaal, the scene of her

"Ceremony of Innocence" . . . which

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	ORANGE		104	BORAXO 1-lb. can	33¢
JUICE	AND GRAPEFRUIT	DON RIO 46-OZ. CAN	174	20-MULE BORAX 1-lb. can	25¢
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	SPREAD	MILK	HILEX BLEACH quart VANISH CLEANSER can	17¢
SALAD DRESSING	PT. <b>ZUC</b>	Food Club Tall Can 13C	AMMONIA Parson's, pint OLD DUTCH CLEANSER can FRUIT COCKTAIL	15¢ 12½¢
D CLUB FRESH FROZEN-6-Oz. Can RANGE JUICE 6 FOR	50c Size	34¢	Hunt's tall can, 4 for BLACKEYE PEAS, 10 for Dorman dry, No. 300 can LIMA BEANS, 10 for Westside Bay, No. 300 can GREEN BEANS, 303 can Clear Sailing Cut, 10 for	\$1
BACON CLOVER SLICED LB. 53C	\$2.50 Size—full pound MODART SHAMPOO Phillips—75c size MILK MAGNESIA	594	WIN CASH! CROSLEY PRIZES WIN CASH! CROSLEY BONUS CERTIFIC	
SAUSAGE	For Cough—reg. 60c size CREOMULSION St. Joseph—reg. \$1 MINERAL OIL, qt	49¢ BETT	TELL WHY YOU LIKE Y CROCKER STIR-N-ROLL ENTRY BLANKS AT OUR DISPLA D MEDAL 5-Lb. WESSO	RECIPES
PINBONE SIRLOIN OR CLUB STEAK LB	RAISIN BRAN 17¢ Skinner, pkg NAPKINS 12½¢ SOFTEX 12¢ SOFTEX 12¢ SYRUP, 12-oz. 27¢ Log Cabin27¢ GLIM31¢	GIBSON-No. 30 HOMIN LITTLE CROW PEAS	HED FLOUR 49¢ OIL	31¢ \$1 \$1
CHEESE Longhorn Wisconsin Red Rind - Lb. 59¢		JR	RE	5

### Mrs. Luce Worthy Matron OES To Be Honored With Party

Honoring Mrs. Catherine Luce, worthy matron of Littlefield chap- School Lunch Menu ter, Order of the Eastern Star, of ficers are entertaining with the annual "worthy Matron's" party to and gravy, steamed potatoes, o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. nanna pudding. Dan Berg, 114 East 15th street.

ried out in decorations for the occasion. An interesting program is potatoes, mixed salad, combread, headed by Mrs. Lyle Brandon.

Refreshments will be served at jello with fruit. the close of the program. All members of the Eastern Star are invited and urged to attend.

For Week Of Feb. 4 Monday, Feb. 4-Pork sausage

be held Thursday night at 7:30 mixed greens, bread, milk and ba-Tuesday - Hamburgers, buns,

combination salad, potato chips, A Valentine theme will be care milk and peanut butter cookies. Wednesday-Beans, French fried

and tomato salad, bread, milk and ley, which took place Saturday, Friday-Soup. combination salad,

crackers, chocolate milk and fruit **Cake** 

## Pretty Church Wedding Unites Peggy White and Ed Findley Mrs. Margie White of Plainview dress of aqua crepe with black ac-

being planned by a committee, chocolate milk and chocolate cake, is announcing the marriage of her cessories and carried a colonial Thursday -Chicken pie, lettuce daughter Alice to Edward L. Find- bouquet of white azaleas.

January 19, at 5 p.m. in the First her brother, John L. White, wore and relatives. The couple left im-The ceremony was read by the designed with a fitted collar. Her for Albuquerque, N. M., where Mr. ing. Baptist church at Plainvlew. groom's cousin, Rev. W. L. Find- fingertip veil of white illusion felt Findley is employed by a construct ley. Another cousin of the groom, from a tiny white felt hat with gold tion company. Miss Vida May Findley, furnished sequins. She ware pearls which Out of town gnests included Mrs. organ music and a solo, "Always" were a gift from the bridegroom Carl Forsman, Pampa; Rev. and and "I Love You Truly."

Miss Mary Lou Record, student garter. at Wayland College, was maid of Bob Findley acted as best man for Alice and David of Earth and Mrs. honor and she wore a street length his cousin. Ushers were Melvin Art Cosper of Amarillo.

Training Union Program The annual Trains quet of the First h Birthday Anniversaries held Thursday night Celebrated Jointly At room of the Education was well attended a Littlefield Country Club

"Hidden Talents" Theme Of

Approximately one hundred and approximately went to the audite supper and dance held at Littlefield program was present Country club last Tuesday night in direction of Mrs. May celebration of the birthday anni- titled "Hidden Take versaries of Sheriff Sid Hopping, as follows:

A supper menu consisting of Hock, Educational scrambled eggs, fresh country sau- solo, Summer Time sage, hot biscuits, jams, jellies and go Peterson, accom coffee were served. Tables were Jordan; "You are h

the occasion. The evening was spent in danc-

### Marion McDaniels Is Guest Speaker

Marion McDaniels, High school topic will be on "Roads."

an are in charge of arrangements will be featured in decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Wayne Alkey, Homemaking

instructor, is sponsor of the organization, which consists of 30 members.

#### Mr. And Mrs. Fuston McCarty Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Fuston McCarty are visiting in the home of her par- grandson. little Hal a ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Little, East 9th street, and they are also Beck who reside man visiting his parents, who reside in Coleman. The infant val Muleshoe. He has been a student at A. & M. College and received first son. his commission last Friday. They will remain here and in Muleshoe until he receives further orders.

ANOTHER D ANOTHER DOLLAR

### **AP Managing Editors Association** Meeting In Amarillo February 2 and 3 AMARILLO, January 31 (.P-The stores, but so can Esquire-featured

handle metropolis February 2-3.

Amarillo is nearer the state cap television by late this year itals of five other states than its own and the city's trade territory overlaps into neighboring states. The same applies to Associated Press interest. AP editors from adjoining states will attend the APME meeting.

Amarillo has a population of 74,-246. The metoropolis 1950 census News a morning newspaper. They figure was \$7,140. The city covers have separate editorial policies and 29 square miles. Its altitude is 3. staffs. 676 feet. The mean annual temperaverage rainfall is 20.99 inches.

thousands of people from eastern are 48 miles to the northeast. New Mexico and southwestern Ok-

Founded in 1887, the town originsted amid a colorful background of early Southwest history, and you can still see a cowboy on its in 1949 and 1950. malu drag, Polk Street. The name. "yellow," and is based on the yellow flowers that blanket the region or the yellow sub-soil.

Curreatly, business is booming from defense projects. Because the Air Force believed Amarillo has the friendly type people who know how to work with instead of against servicemen, it re-activated the Amarillo Air Force Base in 1950, opening a \$5-million installation for training jet plane crewmen

-520-million atomic enerby commission plant-located east of the stationed at Barksdale Field, city at the Pantex Ordnance plant Shreveport, La., and arrived home site-is 40 per cent complete.

Amarillo has matured from

Texas Associated Press Managing apparel. The city's getting ready Editors Association will held its for one-way streets because of an 41st annual meeting in this Pan- increasing traffic problem, and its radio stations are preparing for

Amarillo always has been a newspaper town. One of the biggest newspaper deals of recent Texas years was completed last December, when the Amarillo Times, a iaily tabloid, merged with the Amarillo Globe. The Globe-Times is an afternoon publication and the Daily

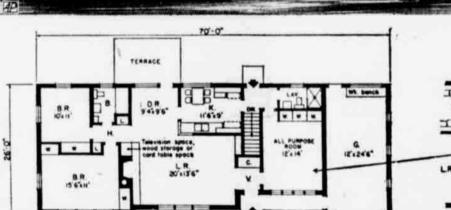
Bounded by wheat farms and ature is 56.9 degrees and the sun ranches, the city also is the hub shines 77 per cent of the year. The of industrial activity because of its natural gas. Oil and gas fields and The annual Tri-state Fair brings the carbon black plants of Borger

As for "boasts," Amarilloans can lahoma besides home-state visitors. point to the U.S. helium plant, the world's largest livestock auction ring, and the highest per capita retail sales of any city in the nation

Colorful Palo Duro Canyon, a Amavillo, comes from the Spanish state park where a technicolor word of the same spelling meaning movie was filmed recently, is 30 miles southeast of the city. Boys Ranch, the ranch where underprivileged boys are given another chance, is 40 miles northwest. It also was location for a movie.

> Rev. and Mrs. Elvin Ingram moved Tuesday to Lubbock, where they will make their home.

Col. Kenneth D. Billings, who is January 21 on a 15 day furlough, Gylleck, architect, 120 So. Grove will leave February 2 to return to



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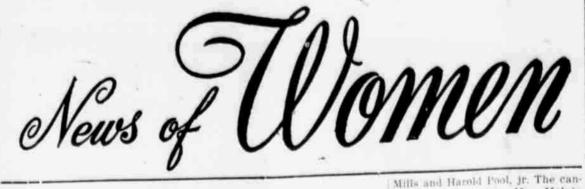
TELEVISION FOR ALL the family is planned in this house. A glass corner at the kitchen sink gives the housewife full view of the TV set next to the fireplace, while living room and dining room have a view of the screen. This is Plan 6R-83 by Elmer Ave., Elgin, III, The house

Mills and Harold Pool, jr. The candles were lighted by Mrs. Melvin Mills and Mrs. Bob Findley. Little Alice Jaquess of Earth.

niece of the bride was flower girl Allan Hodges and C. O. Griffin. and her dress was designed the same as the brides.

After the wedding a reception was given in the home of the The bride, given in marriage by bride's mother, for close friends uniquely and cleverly decorated for presented by the marriage by bride's mother. a street length dress of white faile mediately following the reception

and the traditional borrowed blue Mrs. Neil Record, Tulia, Mr. and At F.H.A. Meeting Mrs. Travis Jaquess and children





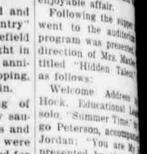
for local estimates, it can be built with or without basement. An all-purpose room with extra

bath can serve as guest room. maid's room, playroom, or study. Where a powder room adjacent to front entrance is more important than a lavacory near the kitchen, the alternate plan is used. The architect sur

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PLAN 6R-83

English instructor of Bula High Giddens, James Rens. school will be guest speaker at a Briggs. A poem meeting of the Future Homemak. Man." by Mrs. Mater meeting of the Future Homenia ing Association of Bula High the audience giving the school, to be held Monday night, school to be held Monday night, the chapter meets in the A devotional form Bula lunch room at 6 o'clock. His James Renfro, Let gomery and Freddy Br a special trombone ad Ruby Pierson and Imogene Bryrangement of "It Page for the meeting. A Valentine motif Jesus," followed by What If They had Qar Ralph Nelson.



enjoyable affair.

tette," including Dr. . bert Perkins, Mr. m Williams and Mr. and Pettiet. A skit, "Nex 1 presented by Mr. and Buck, Mr. and Mrs. and a group of child duct. "Maggie Blues" Fann and Mrs. Ener coronet trio, compor

Mr. And Mrs. A1

Hedgepeth Havel

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cowtown to a modern city. Western his post. Cpl. Billings is a mechangarb can be purchased in many is in the Air Force.

1,380 square feet. Garage adds 338 square feet-figures useful

exterior of Roman brick with asphalt shingle roof.



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ALTERNATE ARRANGEMENT

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# Among The Academy Award Prospects



RESPECTABILITY is center of struggle in "A Street Car Named Desire" (Warner) from play by Tennessee Williams. Picture shows Vivien Leigh with Marlon Brando.



SOCIAL STATUS rules the story of "A Place in the Sun" (Paramount) from Dreiser's "An 'American Tragedy." Here's Elizabeth Taylor with Montgomery Clift.

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CRITICAL COMMENT has indicated these five pictures will be in the running for Academy Award nominations and "Oscars" in voting set for February and March.





of a Salesman" (Columbia). It's from Arthur Miller's play. Here's Fredric March who plays Willy Loman.



DEVOTION by a nurse-governess is central in The Blue Veil" (RKO). Jane Wyman, shown talking to proud pappa, Charles Laughton; is the widowed nurse who refuses remarriage.



FANATIC devotion to duty is found in the adaptation of Sidney Kingsley play, "Detective Story" (Paramount.) Here are Kirk Douglas, Horace McMahon and William Bendix.

# Louise Dress Shop **Reopens After** Remodeling

The Louise Dress Shop, which was closed several days for remod elling, re-opened Friday with many new arrivals for spring in ladies ready-to-wear and accessories.

The space occupied by the Louise Dress Shop has been extended, per mitting them to occupy about three times the space, thereby allowing much additional display space, etc They will now be able to much more advantageously display their merchandise as well as render more efficient service.

The shop has been completely edecorated, new floor covering laid, as well as other improvements carried out

The shop is located at 402 Phelps Avenue, and Mrs. J. E. Chishulm, owner, invites all their friends to drop in and view the lovely new things for Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bagwell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kline left the latter part of the week to spend several days in Fort Worth, where they will attend the Fat Stock Show. They plan to be away several days.

Mrs. Bill Lyman accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Utterback of Amarillo home last Sunday, who spent the day here.

Mrs. Wayne Martin was admitted to Littlefield hospital last Tuesday for treatment.

Mrs. Belle Dow who sufferd a fractured hip in a fall in December is still at patient at Littlefield Hosand is able to be up a part of the time.

Scoop wedge-shaped pleces out of the top of chocolate cupcakes; fill the hollows with ice cream and then top with the cut-out portions of the cake, flat side down. Serve with hot chocolate sauce.

That will be your experience every day you shop at NELSON'S HARDWARE w high-class merchandise sells for the same p that is charged for lower-valued products d where. Get the best-get lasting quality gives you more for your money. We have selection-the biggest selection in town-1 sure you try NELSON'S HARDWARE find any item you want!



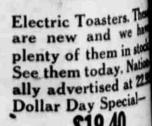
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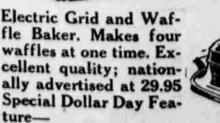
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We are clearing our stock of some brands of irons. Come in and see our assortment and prices-some going as low as



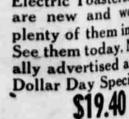






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# d . . . On Liberty's Team' Year Program Being ed During Scout Week

Truman, members of outdoor activities and preparedvernors and national ness for daily living. The Scouts of organizations will strengthen the use of its Paas throughout Ameri- rol system in order to train boys not Boy Scout Units, for citizenship in a democracy. ceremonies during This gives boys the experience of reek. Feb. 6 to 12, living cooperatively with each new three-year pro- other. Scout officials sense a need for

Since Scouts have always been

The twelve Eagle Scouts will be

guests at West Point, N.Y., the

next day, Feb. 9, and take part in

ceremonies in recognition of the

Military Academy's 150th anniver-

sary. They will attend church serv-

ices on Scout Sunday, Feb. 10. The

final day of their trip, Monday.

Feb. 11, will give them a sightsee-

ing tour of New York, a visit to

the newly completed United Na-

tions headquarters and participa-

tion in a 42nd birthday party at

the National Office of the Boy

Scouts of America in New York

**Hansford County** 

as 'Forward . . . On Boy Scout Week more citizens who can stand on nd birthday of the ortheir feet and think for themselves. More rugged outdoor experiences are planned which develop initia-

standing Eagle Scouts, resent the more than tive and self-reliance. bers of the organizatrained to "Be Prepared" to render are in ceremonies at se when President service in critical situations, their Emergency Service program will be them at 12:45 p.m., b. S. Mr. Truman, as broadened in the next three years. sident of the Boy Their training in Civil Defense will merica, is to receive also be stepped up. ing the broad objec-

new program. kfast in Washington 100 leaders from the nate, House of Repand national organizawelve picked Eagle dramatize Scouting's ting the problems of The Scouts will tell re membership of the will do next Fall in ctivity of getting out te national elections. also report on what been doing in Civil nservation and their

s last summer. the visit to the White the Scout party will ndence Hall in Philathis national shrine, ce of national repreorganizations and inighout America who ut Units, ceremonies ot dramatize the part churches and syna-

Scouting

Man Named PMA Secretary James D. Breitling is new PMA is civic and commun-

secretary for Lamb County, replacing John McQuien who resigned to ons in supporting and accept a position as manager of the Olton Co-Op Gin. throughout

Mr. Breitling will begin his duitness is considered ties here February 15, coming here fective citizenship in from Hansford county, where he The three-year pro- has held a similar position for the basizes olean living, past three years.

## School Honor Roll For ourth And Sixth Grades

students the third six Roger Michell, Jon Mack Roden, as released Wodnes- Kathy Graham, Carol Jean Naylor, Lindley, principal are Ann Walden and Kay Smith.

Fifth grade B, honor roll: Jimmy A honos roll: Elaine Boyd, Bobby Carlisle, Leroy Dun-Reese, George Ann can, Jose Gonzales, Charles Du ly Kennedy, Patricia Hays, Betty Bales, Deloris Duncan, he William, Jo Ann Anita Fore, Jan Greer, Joyce Ann Tiery, Kay Lynn Tate, Sharon Thornton, Sandra



the sports classification of the annual Associated Press Manag-

ing Editors photo contest, Titled "That Sunday Punch," it was taken by Al Panzera of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. - AP Photo

**Funeral Services** Today For Mrs. Sarah Jane Repass

Mrs. Sarah Jane Repass, age 88, passed away at Payne-Shotwell hospital at 4 a.m. Thursday morning. January 31. She had been a patient there since last Wednesday, when she suffered a heart attack at the home of her son, R. L. Repass, 512 West First Street, with whom she had made her home for the past 17 years.

Funeral services will be conducted from the First Methodist church this afternoon (Sunday), at 2:30 o'clock," with Rev. Frank Beauchamp, pastor officiating. Following the service the body will be taken to Elk City, Oklahoma, where services will be held from the First Methodist Church there, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the ceeded her in death in June, 1927. meeting.

Deceased was born May 24, 1863 were born to the union, six girls and three sons. Four daughters and Plains Council. one son preceeded her in death.

Survivors include the two sons, R. L. Repass of Littlefield and R.

A. Repass of Palnesville, Ohio, and two daughters Mrs. Bessie Lan- were served at the close of the a skewer and the wings placed caster, of Grimes, Oklahoma and meeting,

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1952

Mrs. W. T. Parry of Los Angeles. All were present for the last rites. Twenty-one grandchildren and thirty-two greatgrandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Repass was of a sunny disposition, and during her last remaining years she spent considerable time reading her Bible. She also enjoyed needle work, and vis- day afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. iting with her neighbors. She was Mary Dessen, age 77, at St. Mara member of the Methodist church. tin's Lutheran church. Rev. Green, She came to Littlefield in 1937 with her son and family, Mr. and Posey officiated. Burial was in Lit-Mrs. R. L. Repass and family, when tlefield cemetery, with Hammons they moved here from Elk City, Funeral Home in charge of arrange-Oklahoma



A meeting of Yellowhouse District of Boy Scouts was held Thurs. family, who reside southeast of Litpastor, Rev. J. L. Davis, officiating. day night at Sudan, with Dr. Wm. Burial will be in the Elk City Cem- N. Orr, chairman of the organizaetery, beside her husband who pre- tion presiding during a business

Chairman of various committees in Wilmot, Ohio, She was united in in the organization were present marriage with Eugene S. Repass and were instructed as to their at Wilmot, in 1888. Nine children duties by Bill Postman, of Lub- greatgrandchildren also survive. bock, chief executive of the South

Plans for Boy Scout week, Febby the group.

Mrs. Mary Dessen **Dies Thursday In** Lubbock Hospital

Funeral services were held Fripastor of the Lutheran church at ments. She passed away early Thursday morning, January 31 in a Lubbock hospital.

Mrs. Dessen was born November 22, 1874 in Washington County, Texas. She had made her home here for the past 27 years with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Weige and tlefield.

Other survivors include two other daughters, Mrs. Walter Weige of Anton and Miss Lucy Dessen, who also makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Weige. A number of grandchildren and

When you roast a stuffed chicken remember to tie the drumsticks toruary 6 to the 12th was discussed gether, and then fasten the cord around the tail. The neck skin Refreshments of coffee and cake should be fastened to the back with "akimbo" across the back.

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oor foll Alex, and Doris Macha. Bill Wade, Clifford leans Sharon Huber, Hall.

than Weaver, Bennett Hutchinson Fourth Grade A, honor roll: Jane

Fourth grade B, honor roll: Carol Ann Anderson, Judith Chester,

Pat Diersing, Nell Fields, Janice Heard, Alice Hill, Hayden McCary,

Nelda McCary, Jo Ann Oden, Eddie

Shaw, Sharon Rowe, Ronald Jamie-

son, Jimmy Owen, Melvin Wren,

Carolyn Hapton, Kay Reese, Jane

Hemphill, Monte Hulse, Paula Sue

rice Chandler, Joyce Colbert, Gene

Terry Thornton, Sharon



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Pass came to Litfrom Ralla, where cotton business

social circles. respected couples.

Rumback and Lee Wilkerson. (Continued from Page 1) area have been quarantined by state officials, who can be expected to take rigid precautions to

stamp out the epidemic. Burning of the animal carcess (being careful to avoid touching any of the blood, or refuse from the animals is preferred by State veterinarians, but deep burial (6 feet or more) is recommended in case burning is too difficult or impractical.

There is little or no advance warning of the disease in cattle. They simply weaken quickly, bloat and die.

In issuing precautions, and urging watchfulness on the part of farmers and cattle owners, Dr. C. O. Morgan, a well known Amarillo the that it is a young. authority, and of the Franklin Lab ess so last week oratories at Amarillo, Dr. Morgan

"This form is seen most often who has been his par- in horses and seldom in cattle. It causes large edematous swellings under the skin and swelling of the his father and bro- lymph glands which are tender to passed away about the touch. This type has been suc-

cessfully treated with sulfa drugs "The internal form is the most fatal of the two and the most com mon in cattle. In this form there are few symptoms. Most often you an accomplished mn. don't see sick animals, especially

many years taught at the beginning of an outbreak and served as church You unexpectedly find dead aniyears she has been mais. As the outbreak progresses, has not been ac- you will notice sick animals, dete of Littlefield's most usually die in a few bours. pressed and breathing fast. They

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# You And Your Congress

WASHINGTON-Congress, which frequently and with reason decries the growth of federal bureaucracy, is now pointing a suspicious finger at itself. Specifically, the finger points at Congressional in-

vestigations. The reason is that the number of these Capital

Hill inquiries is mushrooming to proportions that alarm more than a few members of Congress. The latest bill for them comes to \$70,000.

It was not completely in jest that one nationally prominent news commentator referred to last year's session as the "who dunnit" Congress. That session rolled up a record of 130 special investigations-inquiries, that is, in addition to those held in the normal course of developing legislation

This session probably will not equal the last one In the number of investigations. It will be a shorter session because of the political conventions and the campaign season that follows them. But it already is off to a running start in the investigation field.

This leads Sen. Alken (R-Vt) to caution his colleagues that the Senators are "rapidly getting ourselves into the position of some agencies" which they criticize for over-expansion.

On the same subject, Sen\_Bridges(NH), Republican Leader of the Senate, says the committees carrying on investigations "should live within the funds given them.

In the Senate and House, special committee invesligations must be approved by the Rules committees and special appropriations to finance them must be approved in each chamber.

Sen. Bridges had reference to the fact that some committees, like same federal bureaus, exhaust their appropriations before their year's work is finished come back 107 mers.

Sen, Alken went on to say that some of the Con-

cressional Committees are "overstaffed" and some have staff members who are "overpaid"-both charges frequently levelled by Congress at the Bureaus.

of Bridges and Aiken.

Between the lines of those comments is the realitation that some committee staffs have been known to think up new things to investigate to keep themselves in business.

It also is realized that Congressional investiga- the First Methodist church at Slations sometimes are conducted mainly to get publicity for the chairman and the head of the investigating staff. Some committee staffs have been known to develop techniques for wringing the utmost publicity from investigations. Television is a new boon for them.

The occasion for the remarks on this subject by of Slaton for 31 years, and had the three Senators was the approval by the Senate owned and operated a service staof \$700,000 for eight special investigations. These cover grain storage, election laws, inflation and credit policies, surplus tanker sales, health programs and labor relations, defense mobilization, internal security and crime in the District of Columbia.

The last-mentioned, a midget-sized hangover of what the Kefauver Committee started, is under way ing with the armed forces in and is filling Washington newspapers with lurid ac- France. counts of gamblers, narcotics peddlers and cops-all of whom were dealing in crime under the Kefauver ther, Mrs. Evic Lively of Kilgore. Committee's very nose.

The Senate Expenditures Committee has reported also of Kilgore and three grandthat in the four years between January 1, 1947, and children. January 1, 1951, Congress spent nearly \$7,000,000 on special investigations

But so far no special Congressional investigation the exception of the son who is has been proposed to determine how the number of

special investigations might be reduced.

### Father Of Mrs Earl Matney Taken By **Death Saturday**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matney and two children attended funeral serv-Sen. Hendrickson (R-N.J.) endorsed the warning lices at Slaton Tuesday afternoon for her father, Lounie L. Lively, 57, who passed away at his home in Slaton, Saturday night about 9:30. Cause of death was said to be a heart attack. Services were conducted from

ton at 2:20 o'clock, with a former pastor, Rev. Ferguson, now pastor of the First Methodist church at Lamesa officiating. Interment was in Slaton cemetery. Mr. Lively had been a resident

tion for the past 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Matney and Gloria Lively Benson of Slaton and three sons, Leroy and Berth both of She ton and Cpl. Douglas Lively serv-

He is also survived by his moa brother Fred Lawrence Lively

All of the immediate survivors were present for the last rites with

serving overseas. He is scheduled to arrive within the next few days,

### **IT NEVER FAILS**



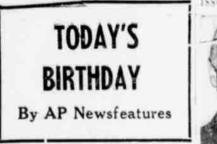
#### C. E. Hudson Home Sudan Students Contribute \$436.62 At Earth Damaged **To March Of Dimes By Fire Tuesday** Students in the Sudan schools

The C. E. Hudson home at Earth to the March of Dimes drive, ac. secretary, was badly damaged by fire Tuescording to reports by Joe T. Salem, day afternoon about 6 o'clock, Litcampaign chairman, and Mrs. W. tlefield Fire Department was called V. Terry, chairman of a committee of tabasco sauce pr p to the scene and extinguished the representing three study clubs, before serving Tabased sponsors of the drive at Sudan. blaze. Considerable damage was done by smoke and water. No esti-

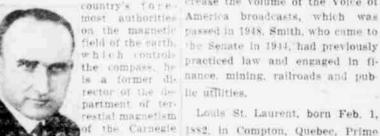
denfs, \$87.58. The wind will be taken on at a tour.

The March of Dimen was concluded Thursday a benefit square dance e by the Wagon Wheel de American Legion Hut 0 the club include J. E. president, Raymon Boyn have contributed a total of \$436.62 president and Mrs. Sime

Pep up cream soop w zest to mayonnaise 1 Grade school pupils contributed dressing, and it's good a mate of the damage was released. \$394.04, and junior high school stu- rabbit.



John Adam Fleming, born Jan. 28, 1877, in Cincinnati. One of the



noitufiter Washington, with

which he has been associated 48 years. He has received many hon-OTH.

Walter F. George, born Jan. 29. 1976, at Preston, Ga. Democratic



lisited Europe in The Littlefield Bus Station on 1947 to investirate the efficacy Highway \$4 was broken into some- eers will be elected at the meeting. of American and time during last Sunday night, and Russian propa- the thief or thieves secured about ganda. Later he \$100 in cash from a locked eash the local schools will observe Pubnd Congressman register and the cigarette machine. Ilc School Education Week, Karl Mundt intro- Both the cigarette machine and the

fersey, he was

duced a bill to in- register were badly damaged in country's fore, creake the volume of the Voice of the process of getting the money most authorities America broadcasts, which was out of them. on the magnetic passed in 1948. Smith, who came to ing to the Manager of the Bus

on the magnetic passed in 1914, had previously ling to the some cigarettes were field of the earth, the Senate in 1914, had previously Depot, and some cigarettes were practiced law and engaged in fi- also taken in the loot. Entrance to the bus station was

> gained by knacking out the exsaust fan over the back door.

Louis St. Laurent, born Feb. 1, Both the bus station and It Cafe the Carnegie 1882, in Compton, Quebec, Prime adjoining have been undergoing relimister of Can. modelling, but the bus station has ada, his lift in. been open at the time of the arerest was the rival and departure of buses duraw, which he ing the remodelling operations.

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ics at 59, when tackenzie King. hen prime min-ster. induced him Plans To Be Made

A meeting of all school officials

itizens are asked to attend a meeting to be held at Littlefield High

school auditorium, Friday night, February 8 at 7:30 o'clock, to make plans for the observance of Public School Week to be held throughout the state of Texas, March 2 through the 8th. J. Ernest Jones, Lamb

County School Superintendent is

Mr. Jones announced that offi-

alling the meeting.

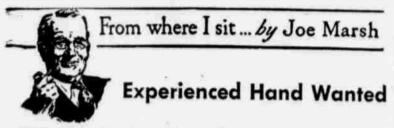
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and plans will be made as to how



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in, and later held Jascha Heifetz, born Feb. 2, 1901, in Littlefield School district, repimportant judgeships in Georgia. H. AlexanderSmith, born Jan. 30, in Vilna, Russia, is one of the fore-clubs, as well as other interested clubs, as well as other interested



LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Cappy Miller's back from visiting relatives and tells about a big snow storm that knocked out the electric power for miles around.

Naturally, the local power company was doing everything possible to restore service but folks kept calling in and one woman gave them a new twist.

"I don't mind not having lights," she grumbled, "but I've got 20 cows in my barn and they all have to be milked by machine. Nobody around here knows how to milk a cow by hand any more."

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From where I sit, it's only too easy to forget how to do something-even as simple as milking a cow-if we don't keep at it. And that goes for practicing tolerance, too. Like forgetting our neighbor has a right to decide for himself whether or not to enjoy a temperate glass of beer. If we don't keep the other fellow's point of view in mind we're all liable to get "snowed under" by intolerance.

Joe Marsh

most violinists of his time. Music has been his first interest since babyhood. His fa ther first violinist of the local orchestra, noticed that even as an infant, the child would stop crying when music was played and began

his violin lessons at three. By his teens he was famous on two continents. Heifetz has long lived in the United States, with headquarters in Beverly Hills, Cal.

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hours after a court ruling in May, 1951, that the city could not enforce a racially discriminatory zoning law, a \$16,009 Negro home was blown up.

DALLAS, Tex .- Two men were arrested in July, 1951, in connection with an investigation into 13 To Littlefield bombings of Negro homes on the fringe of White sections.

MIAMI - A Jewish synagogue was damaged June 5, 1951, by dynamite. An unoccupied building in a Negro housing project bordering a White project was severely dam-

aged Sept. 22. Two unexploded sticks of dynamite were found Oct. added: "I predict that 9 near another Jewish synagogue.

Negro homes in once White areas ["cultural tensions and the inevit-"There are large numbers of

be irritations."

# **Deputy Sheriff Returns Prisoner**

The Olton branch of the Lamb county sheriff's office brought three charged law offenders to the Lamb County jail this week, and all three were scheduled for hearings in County Court, Wednesday and Thursday.

A resident of Old Mexico, was Two unexployded sticks were found picked up on the highway near Ol-Oct. 15 on steps of Dale County ton and is charged with driving courthouse. A second Carver Vil. while intoxicated. The two others lage project Lomebombed Nov. 30. were charged with obtaining gaso-

Under sheriff Tommy Gilbert Chillicothe, and who is charged

# **Patients Registered** At South Plains **Co-op Hospital**

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**Film Story** 

AP Newsfeatures

WAR exhausted the giant.

U.S. HELP often starts when

a team of experts from Europe

THEY VISIT such places as a

shoe machinery factory.

arrive in America.

ECA's task of reviving the European giant is being told to both past week, included: Mrs. Mary operative Hospital at Amherst the Americans and Europeans in film Fore, L. A. Daniel, Geraldine Stepform. The short movie has been to, W, L. Ricks, Mrs. Doyle Gilsent to Paris to dub in other lan- bert, Freddie Helms, C. A. Daniel, guages. It was produced for ECA S. H. Cleavenger, Jack Arnold, oy a private firm (Kayfetz). Here Mrs. G. C. Barnett, Mrs. Merle May,

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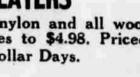
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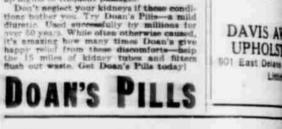
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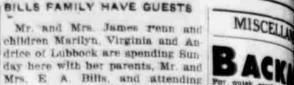
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Haggles Over Prices

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1935-and ever be- it," said Vellodi wryly. "And of course, trying to put money value on that incredible collection of Indian Rajas and the most up to gems doesn't get you far."

convertibles, this Informed guesses on the jewelry ours majestically range from 500 million dollars to

down Hyderabad streets in his vin- well over two billion dollars, de pending on valuations.

The story goes that the Nizam Land holdings of 7,000 square wears one ancient suit, reclining miles, which once brought the Niin his bath while servants perform zam annual income exceeding six necessary washing or patching, million dollars, have now been tak-This cuts down laundry bills. One en over by the Hyderabad governprominent Hyderabad official in- ment, Vellodi stated. But the govsists that the Nizam has been wear- ernment will pay "compensation" ing the same pair of socks each of a million dollars each year until time he has seen him in the past the Nizam dies.

#### He's on the Dole, Too

Oldtime Hyderabad residents say nual privy purse of a million dolthey have observed the Nizam in Jars from the Indian government. his familiar red fez and high-but- Nehru's deputy prime minister, toned "sherwanl," or longcoat, hag- Sardar Patel, granted this concesgling in the bazaar over the price sion after the Nizam capitulated to the Indian Army in 1948 and aban-Conservative estimates place the doned his dream of a sovereign value of the Nizam's gold bars Hyderabad surrounded by territory alone at 250 million dolfars. His of the new Indian nation. The Niexalted highness himself sets his zam was the last holdout among personal wealth in bullion, invest- the major princes in joining the

his jewelry, which includes the Within the confines of Hyderabad Many of his privileges remain. famed Jacob Diamond, Chief Min- he still gets the 21-gun salute on important occasions, an honor tradition has conferred only on the Maharapahs of Baroda, Gwallor, Mysore and formerly Kashmir,

> He continues to maintain six elegant palaces in his state as well as a "Hyderabad house." for traveling members of his family, in Calcutta, Delhi, Bombay, Madras, and elsewhere. His own palace in Hyderabad city, however, is in reality a modest bungalow behind palace compound walls.

#### He Has 60 Secretaries

Helping the Nizam with his public and private responsibilities is a secretariat of 60 aides. The palace guard of 1,090-odd "watchmen" is not armed, Vellodi stated. "After all, we can't have private armies any more."

Today as always the big moment of the Nizam's-and Hyderabad's -day comes when he makes his punctual dusk visit to the grave of his mother. Hyderabad police line the Nizam's route, signalling ahead with shrill whistles on the approach of the royal jalopy. Citizens scatter to the sidewalks and watch the Nizam's motorcycle escort whiz by, then the curtained Chevrolet touring car.

It was his mother's Hindu birth which won the Nizam his crown in 1911.

Last of his line, the Nizam ends a dynasty started by Asaf Yah the First, shortly after 1700. Moslem Asaf Jah solemnly accepted a Hindu pandit's reading of the stars that the line would run through seven rulers and then cease. The present heir apparent, 40-year-old Muazzam Jah the First, Prince of Berar, would begin a new line if the changing times would let him. In addition to the Prince of BerGYRO-MATIC ON '52 DODGE



The Coronet four-door sedan, shown above, is one of eight attractive models in the 1952 Dodge line. Features include new, lighter and brighter interiors, and refinements in ex-terior styling. Dodge Tint Safety Glass windows and wind-shields are an optional feature.



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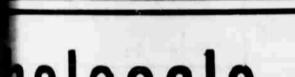
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ir and another "legal" son by his first wife, the Nizam has fathered two "legal" daughters and 95 children by his concubines.

### Student Council **Being Organized In Bula Schools**

An organizational meeting of the student council of Bula schools will be held Friday morning. February 8, at 9 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Faculty members are sponsoring the organization. Candidates for election are:

President, Jake Bogard, Ralph George, Richard Skinner, and Dewayne Neel.

Vice President: Gary Nickels, Charles Sengler, and Jimmy Drake. Secretary: Patsy Blackman, Carolyn Reynolds and Benny Claunch. Sergeant-at-arms: Geraid Thompson, Charles Seagler, Benny Claunch and Jimmy Drake.

### Rev. Archie W. Gray **To Preach First** Sermon Sunday

Rev. Archie W. Gray, formerly of Wellington, Texas, will preach his first sermon at the First Christian Church here, Highway 51, Sunday next.

The service will start at 7 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. Gray have purchased the J. H. Attaway residence. Mrs. Gray has established a Record shop next to Tommy's Service Center on West Third Street, at which she will devote her entire time.

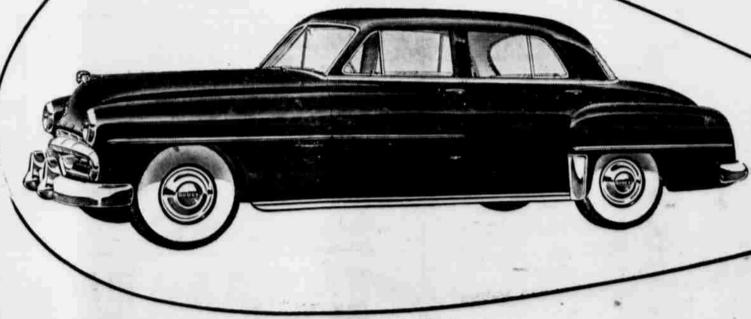
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If you want to salt pecans arrange them in a thin layer in a shallow pan, adding a teaspoon of btuter or margarine per cut of nuts; sprinkle lightly with salt. Bake in a moderate oven about twenty minutes, stirring often. When the pecans are a delicate brown remove and cool on paper toweling. Good holiday eating!

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