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Nearly News

bably one of the biggest in the life of a young atis his first appearance in S. Supreme Court.

Street was introduced to igh court last Mondaying and admitted to prac-

Littlefield attorney probset some sort of record for the red tape usually reves all the credit to the eley and prestige of Con-man George Mahon's office. who was en route to the ican Bar Association meet-New York, arrived in ington at 10:30 Monday ing. and at 12:00 he was nted to the court. Normally rocedure takes 30 days. He extra charge out of being nted just ahead of Hugo L. Jr., son of the court's sen-

of the judges were present day except Chief Justice n who was in the Far East. eard part of the argument famous Girard case while

John Taylor, former pasthe Parkview Baptist th, was in the office last still looking like the ma-version of the All American

Taylors now live in Tusca-Ala., where John is pastor 900-member church and is graduate work at the Uni-

y of Alabama. had quite a discussion on ma's race problem. He t feel the Ku Klux Klan was to be too much of a threat inter-organiation

an inside view of the "Miss" controversy at the Uni-ty of Alabama last year. He that on the afternoon before ets, word would spread that would be trouble that night. and you could feel the tenn the air as the whole city enveloped with a dead sil-

re story was purchased rey by the Birmingham News. was sports writer for the and Leader while living in

e family was en route to Calila for a three-weeks vacation.

hnny and Richard, our visit-nephews, decided this week there was something more ortant in life than spending their time swimming and ing to play golf. They agreed needed to earn some money. try chopping cotton. . . . by noon, Tuesday, they were the field at the Thompsor thers' farm southwest o

tting them ready for the job something new and differ-for all of us. They really beto get excited, ... and a lit-locky... when they put on new straw hats and work

er we got them to the field d a few apprehensions about work being too much for n. Mrs. Ann Rutledge was re-gring when she told about a wonderful experience it for her son, Warren, to nd a summer in the fields ing his college days. he said he told her later how arding it was for him mental-

well as physically to work the good earth.

on, I found myself that sum." Warren told his mother. don't figure that a spiritual ift will be one of the compen-lons for Richard and Johnny, at 14-year-olds aren't aware

boys came in pretty tired and hungrier than ever, but ous to go out the next m ters that one afternoon would enough, the boys' pride kept in from letting on that it was

and coming home with \$3.80 in ir pockets for the afternoon's rk took the edge off their sore

First Cotton Bloom



W. E. Vaught, who farms just east of the Littlefield Country Club, proudly displays what is believed to be the first cotton bloom in Lamb County this year.

W. E. Vaught Produces Cotton Bloom

He compared it to the ten- er in this area to produce a stalk Haptist minister has taken bore the bloom and six squares, al creative writing courses into the Littlefield Press office The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. gradual withdrawal of the baby's he left Littlefield. His first Tuesday at noon.

He farms a place beloning to Clement Hendricks which has eighty-four acres of cotton. The cotton was planted on May 15 and is the Qualla variety. It has been irrigated once, and the beds were watered one time.

Vaught moved to the C. A. Tay lor farm in the Space community in 1945 from Oklahoma. He has been farming all of his life. This is the first time that he has ever had the first cotton to bloom in any vicinity where he has farmed. He moved to the Hendrick's farm on January 1, 1957

Measuring For Soil Bank **Almost Complete**

Lamar D. Aten, Jr. annonuced his week that measuring for Soil Bank acreages is almost complete and most payments have made. He also stated that men are already back checking the

plow-up acreages. Aten said that all of this work is progressing with unusual speed and this is the carliest that these programs have been carried out.

and one half miles north and one-half mile east of Littlefield. is believed to be the first farm that mounts while you wait of cotton with a bloom this year. Three Blood Exchanges tornado to strike.

will be able to grow up normally following the exchange of its blood a day after birth, and twice more a few days later.

The baby was born at 4:30 a.m. July 3, in the Littlefield Hospital. At 8 a.m. Dr. Fred Janes noticed the baby was pale and apparent ly suffering from a blood disorr. After a call to one of the Lubbock pediatricians, the infant, who weighed six pounds, 81/2 our ces at birth, was taken to the West Texas hospital in Lubbock During blocd tests in Lubbock

which showed the baby to be ancamic, two small, regular blood transfusions were given. Tests showed a level of bilirubin, a yellow pigment released when red blood cells are destroy-

ed and commonly associated with exchanges, physicians said, jaundice, sufficient to require a lood exchange.

The condition resulted from an Liftlefield Rh factor existing in the baby's blood, it was explained,

The factor is p.oduced, it recognized, when the father is Rh positive and the mother is Rh negative, It seldom appears in the first child, but may appear in subsequent children. This is the couple's third child.

The first blood exchange was performed July 4. It involved

although it may require a few small transfusions there shoul be no need for any more blood

troduction of new blood without

(The term Rh is applied be

When the bilirubin level re-

mained high, a second exchange was made July 6, and its contin-

ued high level brought the third exchange on July 7-

About 500 cc of blood, or one

pint, was used in each of the ex-

repeated until the operation was

The baby now is doing well, and

changes. A cycle of withdrawing some blood and replacing it was repeated until the operation was

cause the factor was first discov

the conflicting Rh elements.

ered in rhesus monkeys.)

complete each time.

Residents Are Well Behaved One of the quietest weeks ever

spent by law enforcement offi-cers in Littlefield and Lamb County was observed this week. No arrests were made by the Sheriff's department. The police gave six tickets, three for speeding (these were for driving forty miles in a thirty mile zone), two for no driver's license and

one for permitting a person to drive without license.

Routine work by both departments was carried on and both departments had the usual inquiries and investigations, but

dustrial Inquiry Received by C of C

The Littlefield Chamber of Commerce has had an Industrial inquiry this week.

A Littlefield man, who chose to remain anonymous, brought a form questionaire into the Chamber of Commerce office to be completed. The form is the unitype that lists facilities available to industrial firms desiring to locate in Littlefield.

MAN DISAPPEARS WITH BABY

Lamb County Mother Asks Son To Surrender

H. H. ENGLEKING IS BURIED WEDNESDAY

Heart Attack Is Fatal To P. V. Community Leader

Harry Henry Engleking, 48, a leading farmer of the Pleasant & * * * * * * Valley community, died of a hear, attack about 3:40 p.m. Sunday in his home ten miles north-east of Muleshoe.

Services were held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe Rev. Donald Lukemeyer, pastor of St. Martin's Lutheran Church in Littlefield read the rites.

Burial was in the Balley County Memorial Park at Muleshoe. Engleking was born September 24, 1908 at Newkirk, Oklahoma, and had lived in the Pleasant Valley community since 1929. He was vice president of the Lamb County Farm Bureau and a director of the Pleasant Valley Improvement Club. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors are his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Engleking of Newkirk; a sister, Miss Marie Engleking of Newkirk; and three brothers, William and Carl of Newkirk, and E. E. of Mule-

voluntary basis.

for paper and trash, and the cov-

ered cans are to be used for wet

One death, that of Donald E

garbage that will draw flies.

in Lubbock from encephalitis.

Scouts Tour

Spl.) Five boys from Littlefield

were among 280 South Plains Boy

Senators Lyndon Johnson and

Ralph Yarbruogh and Congress-

man George Mahon of the 19th

Capitol grounds the boys made a

short tour of the city, hie high-

nce Heart Attack Fri.

Capitol

BARRELS ARE TO BE USED ALSO

Citizens Urged To Use

Covered Garbage Cans

co-operate with city officials and the Jayrees in an effort to place a covered garbage for wet garbage at the back of every home in Littlefield.

City officials would like for Littlefield residents to place the garbage cans in their alleys on a yountary basis.

Alleys Are

Sprayed This

Week

destroyed. There are to be used spraying machine and crews for

Wolffort, has already occurred and other places where insects

WASHINGTON, D.C. July 12. Condition

scouts who toured Washington is in good condition according

last week before the opening of to attendants at the Medical Arts the National Bcy Scout Jambores Hospital where she has been a

the House of Representatives in who was apparently instantly session and visited with Texas killed, were with a group of

mesquitoes and flies.

gather were sprayed.

It is necessary to spray on a

quiet night so that the poison

will do the most good, so alleys

City officials said that they

have made a thorough investiga-

tion of the insect condition in

Littlefield and it is surprisingly

low, especially since there has

been so much rain during the

Miss Patricia (Peachy) Cowan

young people who were chasing a

newly married couple, Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Monroe, when they

car struck a sand dune and land-

Miss Cowan has several broken

benes, abrasions, and other in-

Miss Cowan

Is In Good



H. H. ENGLEKING

Heartily Approved

'Work' Fines

health is endangered.

crews had met with approval of the one year old on July 30, many parents, and he had been congratulated on this move. Last week Foust assessed two

boys to work on the crews pick ign up tree limbs and weeds. It is his theory that money does not mean much to youth, but time and work is another thing.

He says that he plans to use this system to cut down traffic violations when ever possible.

Sewing Class To Begin On August 19

A series of susons in the basic August 19 at Littlefield High

The class is being repeated this summer by popular demand.

Anyone who wishes to attend the class may do so by calling Mrs, T. J. Jones at 554 J. There is on charge for the instruction.
Mrs. Jones, homemaking instructor at Littlefield High School

They do not mean for the bar-rels that are now in use to be sprayed again this week by the Dr. Luther Kirk To Conduct Amherst Revival

Dr. R. Luther Kirk of Plainview will deliver the sermons and Rev. Ted Roberson will conduct the singing at the summer revival of the Methodist Church of Amherst, July 28 through August 4.

Rev. Leroy Baker, paster the church, said that the services are to be held twice daily at 8 a.m.

Rev. Roberson is paster of the Enochs Methodist Church and Dr. Clare Phillips, Home Demonstra Kirk is superintendment of the tion Agent, Bill Mote, Littlefield Plainview District of the North west Texas Conference of the el; Kenny Kuykendall, Littlefield; Methodist Church He is the son and W. R. Kimbrougn, County of Mrs. W. P. Kirk of Littlefield. Agent, Littlefield, Texas-

Mrs. Heard, wife of a Lamb County farmer who lives north east of Littlefield, also asked anyone who knows of the whereabouts of Milligan, her son by a former marr age, to help apprehend him. Charged in Castro county with theft by false pretenses, the man and his 11 monthold daughter, Jannette Colleen, have been missing from the

23-year-old son, Johnny Lee Milligan, charged on a Castro County felony warrant, to give himself up and return his in-

fant daughter, Jannette Collean, to officers before he gets

into further trouble with the law and before the child's

Heard farm since July 7. When he left the arm with the child on the night of July 7 Mrs. nesday that his method of fining Heard said, her sog carried only boys who violate the traffic laws an infant's bott'e ad a pair of by assessing them work on elty corevalls for the child, who will

Sheriff Jack Cartwright of Casro County said Milligan pur-chased a 1957 Chevrolet from, Castro Moter Co, on the day of his disappearance, g'ving in part payment a check for \$1,000 and h's old car. He had only \$5 in the First National Bank of Litdefield his mother said.

Since her son's disappearance, Mrs. Heard said, three other checks on his account have been assed ad to Lubbock business firms. All were for amounts greater than is in his account. He s driving a 1957 Chevrolet sean with dealer's license number

Mrs. Heard said that she was making the appeal for him to surrender before hel gets into worse trouble.

Adding her plea to that of Mrs. Heard was Miligan's estranged wife, Mrs. Billy Jean Barnett (Continued on Page 3)

Lamb County Youth Attend **Electric Camp**

The District 4-H electric camp is being held this week in Lubbock, spensored by the Southwestern Public Service. groups have been divided into lighting, wiring, and equipment Each person is making a wall lamp, table, or brooder lamp.

Those attending from Lamb County are Patricia Mitchell. Spade Club; Janice Blackman and Phyllis Jones, Littlefield Club; Miss Betty Hillis, Jr. Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, Lady

Bids To Be Taken On Fourteen Blocks Of Paving

The boys, who are traveling aboard seven special busses, visited the Capitol, where they saw the House of Representation of the course of Littlefield. cifice of the City secretary in the City Hall in Littlefield until 2 p.m. August 2, for the construction of Ninth ad Thirteeth St., the 500, August 2, for the construction of Ninth ad Thirteeth St., the 5 grading, drainage, concrete curbs 600, ad 700 blocks on Eelver and guiters, caliche base and as Streets and the 1200 and 1300 phalt surface treatment of four bundred blocks on Sixth street. phalt surface treatment of four teen blocks in Littlefield and for sealcoating the existing paving check or Surety Bond of five per came to a dead end road and the that needs repair.

College Ave. from the highway to cash on completion of the con-

Sealed bids will be taken at the two block on Wroe Ave between Bidders are to furnish a cashler's cent of the bid. The success The blocks uder consideration bidder must arnish a performfor paying are four blocks on ance bond. They will be paid in

light of which was a stop at Ar-lington National Cemetery to juries. watch the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Sol-Chamber Approximately 50,000 Boy Scouts from across the nation are at-tending the Jamboree, thousands of them visiting Washington en route. The Littlefield group in Set August 8 Barbeque

Ken Wilemon, Larry Lockwood and Gaston Shaw of Littlefield. Jerry Armstrong, Fieldton, and Bobby Nelson, Spade. The date for the annual Cham-ber of Commerce Bar-be-que has ter, been set for Thursday night, Aug-This year's attendance is exomer Hall is improved

ust 8, at the Community Center,
Bob Manley will serve as program chairman. Olin Culberson,
former Railread Commissioner,
has been invited to speak.
Paul Carmickle, Kenneth Ware,
and Jack Christian are members
of the arrangement committee.

of the arrangement committee.

Ernest Connell and Rip Elms
will be in charge of the food, and
as in the past, the bar-be-queing
will be done at the Western Cot-

This year's attendance is ex pected to exceed that of all other years. Informality will be the theme of the evening's entertain-

Two hundred and fifty people attended last year's bar-be-que.

Culherson is well known in the area, and is well liked for his light and humorous talks. This will be his first appearance in Littlefield.

NOTICE

The WOW and Rotary will play a make-up game fie ay night at 8 p.m. at the Little League field.

The game is being as a result of the 5-5 tie the the two teams pl

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Young Oklahoma Crash Killed in

Turkey were killed in a two-car collision on U. S. Highway 70. Funeral services for three miles west of Lone Grove,

causing a two car collision which killed the couple and an Okla-homa man, Robert Brown, 21, of

Lindsay, Okia.

A car driven by the Oklahoma man hit the cow and bounced into the path of Young's car.

Young, 43, and his wife, 42, left Turkey aturday night for Derrick, Arkansas, where Young's mother, Mrs. Isabel Young, had been visiting relatives.

The Youngs operated the Management of System grocery store in Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Young of They had visited in Littlefield on Funeral services for the Your

were conducted at 10:30 Tuesday three miles west of Lone Grove, Oklahoma Sunday morning.
Young was a brother of Calvin Young of Litlefield. According to the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, a cow wandered onto the highway cow wandered onto the highway cow wandered onto the highway country a two case collision which country that the country are the country as the country that the country that

couple's two sons, J. V., 22, and Richard, 17: his mother; brothers and sisters, Mrs. Lee Musgrave of Wickes, Ark., Calvin of Little-field, Mrs. Adeline Hunter of Quitaque, Lonnie Young of Amarillo, Jetha Young of Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. Aline Martin, o. Riverside, Cal.

than her sons are her father, will R. Young of Derrick, Ark.; two brothers, C. C. and L. A. Young, both of Dallas.

none of these turned up any viciations.

Homer Hall, of Lubbock, is re somer Hall, of Labbock, is re-ported to be showing considerable improvement following his heart attack last Friday. His condition is still considered serious, how-ever. Hall is the brother of Man-cil Hall.

WOW Wins First Half With 2-1 Win

Moore Hands Estrado Third Loss; Jaycees Win Monday

Southpaw Kenneth Moore again set down the Jayeres Saturday night as the WOW beat the Jaycees 2-1 for the first half championship in Little League play. It was Moure's third victory over the Jayeres and Ith of the season. He handed Tony Estrado of the daycers his third loss. All of Estrad 's losses have been at the hunds of Moore and the

The Jayeres however bounced back Monday night and regained first place in the second half of the standings by TEAM beating the WOW 4-3 in a game that went into an extra inning. The Jayreets now have a record of four wins and one loss in the second half while the WOW has a record of three

The Botary and WOW will play their make-up game Eat. urdsy night at the Little League park with the game scheduled to begin at \$500 p.m.

Kenneth Moore knorked his third home run of the season Monday night to bring the total to 25 for the year in both the Major and Minor Leagues.

WOW BEATS JAYCEES BY 2-1 SATURDAY

The WOW come through with two runs in the bottom of the The Butary staped in the thick second inning Saturday regin and, of the fight for the second built cees to active a 21 victory and with it the champwent's of the first balf in the Littlefield Little

Teny Estrado pitching aga not Cach other for the third dime and for the third time: Moore boat Estrade by the margin of only

The WOW got their came as the second when with two main, Jerry McCain single and Jerry Potts walked behing him. McCa's more streeted and third and when Estrade tried to pick out Potts go ing jets second McCain broke for the pists and scored the first run. Mcklimey, then drew a wall; mad Junior Hirige lines a half to Billy Halton at short step whothrew to first but Show was off of the bug and Potts came party to walleys started berry some the second run. Estimoli from struck out Craig Bearup fo

The Jayous got their lune run in the tutro maing when Manne walked lead-off man. Billy Shaw. Terry Geograwald gut a scrape but was thrown out at spented and then Robert Conley got a thunto sence Shaw. Moore than go Currie Robinson on a ground out and Billy Halten to its fly out to end the Inning and the sonting for the night.

Twith the tenths threatened several times in the remaining three-

times and left eight men on base. tradt (1-2).

James Holmes.

Retary Stays In Running With 9-3 Win Over Lions

strong wealth Tuesday with at they handed the Laura their such lone by the source of 91.

The Lions jumped into # 10 was Kenneth Moore and load in the instrum of the first disting when Siets Alvers: 217 on an error and somed when 4d load in the third bitling at they paired around and get ture

> The Lives tightened the game to all in the following the fourt when Eubly Owens was hit by a plittled tall and later of home. The Lints had the babracked and a many going to Charles Armour why had come shift the floor and get out of the

Bettery not the nits and he Licro made there errors to the top of the fifth and the Rotary pushed their lead to \$2 extifive more care in the imping.

tions for the Bolisty and Charles benton Armour two Words was credited:

inflings but the clutch pitching of The WOW gor a total of six hits. Estrade and Matroe kept the reen 2 walks, when down estinging it Names and lest 5 men on base. The Jayones got a total of three -Winging Pitcher Henderh Moore hits, 6 walks, struct out nos G-0, Losing Pacher, Tony Es. (140, Losing pacher, Jimmy Mel-

JUNIOR HOLGE of the WOW fouls the ball into Tony Estrado's mitt in the first in-

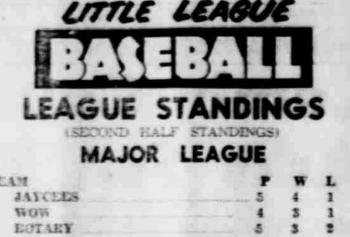
ning. Hodge grounded out later and was fullowed by Kenneth Moore's home run over the left field fence. The catcher for the Jaycoes is Tony Estrado and the umpire is

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Max Marris To Get Bid For Oil Bowl Game

Max Marris, Littlefield's great fullback will receive a hid to play in the 20th annual Oil Bowl Foot-The Lious scated another long thall Come August Zi, at Wichits run in the builder of the fifth to Falls Also revening buts are close out the scoring 2. W Barren, Welliegton's tartile Fitzgerald brought to Larry Woods patched three in and Rey Novemp. Amerillo's single to right field.

They are among mineteen outwith his first win. Jimmy Melian vianding Texas high school fact Texas Oil Box! couches to get invitations to play in the inter-

> Liming ship got eredit for the loss. Womin pitcher, Larry Woods

The Javenes bounced back Mon key night after losing to the WOW Saturday night to hand the Woodmen a 43 defeat in a closely played game that had to go an

store with a fielder's choice play.

Fitzgerald brought him in with a

In the top of the sixth, Conley struck out Moore and then walked Morris: Billy Thompson Ined a

In the bottom of the se-enth. Latrade led off with a single and as pushed to third base on Robrt Comey's double to left field unior Hodge then struck out parles Robinson but with two en out. Terry Groatswald hit a cas baguer over shortstop to ore Estrado and end the game.

Robert Gonley went six in: or the Jayopes and got credit for e win although Terry Groanald relivede him in the seventh. erry McCain went the full ute for the WOW and was releved it the seventh by Junior Hodge, McCain received credit

ght hit; while the WOW got only

Payne at Brownwood, Texas. The tickets for the renewal of the old rivalries are on sale now in the Kemp Hotel Lobby. Mail Reservations are being ac-ocpied. The telephone number of the Oil Bowl Office is 2 5711.

Dromedary is a camel, either one or two-humped, of a breed and training fitting it riding pur-

dollar gold piece.

JAYCEES EDGE

The Woodmen jumped imo at early 240 lead in the first inning then Craig Bestrup walked an tempeth Moure knocked his third nome run of the season over the left field sence. Robert Canley. Jaywee pitcher, then got Roger Morris out an a grounder and struck out Billy Thompson to elire the side.

The Jaycees tightened the gap o 21 when after Billy Ralton alked, Medina drove him into deCain then struck out Willie Centley and got Tony Estrado on a grounder to get out of the in-

The Jayrees tide the score up in the fourth inning when Halton got a single and Medina and Willie Conley got back to back singles

The Jayrens scored again in the bottom of the fifth when Tony Latraca got a double and Gary

held line and Morris came all the way to score and the the

The Jayeees got a total of

Winning pitcher. Robert Con- 21 runs on 13 hits. icy (3-0 Lessing pitcher, Jerry NoCain (2-2).

state classic against Oldahoma's

The Texas coaches are Mike Michalske of Tyler, the former batting stars were Jerry Paus Fresh finh is another protein line coach at Texas, Texas A&M, and Doug Yarbrough with two one chosen for the plentitude and at Baylor, and Bennie Williams, the head coach at Howard Johnnie Hayder pitched the end of the fishing season, both in

A double eagle was a twenty

DICK SALMAN SERVICE STATION

(Staff Photo)

CEALER IN HUMBLE PRODUCTS

BOX 706 Intersection Highway 51 and 54 LITTLEPSELD, TEXAS

Roden Drug PONY Leagu Team Beats Amherst 10-

ing a fighting Amherst

innit.

the score of 108 after the trailing 6-0 going into the

It was Roden's

straight victory without a

and olinched at least a tie!

top position in Peny League

George Nicholson star the mound for Rodin but a

lieved by Van Ashley in the mning. Jerry Koller came

relieve Ashley in the sy

Ashley was credited with a

herst pitcher was credited

Hitting stars for Roder Ashley, Koller, Joe Huber Fackie Brooks, second but

who was a standout on

for the Littlefield team. The PONY league All Sur be entered in the Post Inti

al tournament next week

same tenen that cateres te

book tournament will rep

the local league is the to

Ace brickell, coach of Yar

Food in the Little League,

coach the All Stars.

Move Into

Second Place

Ware & Keeling edget

Dairy Queen, 3-2 in the

The Red Sox moved into

place Monday night by dif

the Giants, 3 to 2. It was

third straight victory.

Max Ball stored two f

three runs on errors; he was

accredited as the winning it was the first time a %

keeling pitcher beat

Roden Drug

Ware & Keeling

Dairy Queen

Lewis, the pitcher for

Pony League Standing

WORK SLOTHE

Lengue game Monday.

Rey Gene Edwards, see



GARY FITZGERALD drives out a double in the third inning of the Monday night came. Fitzgerald was the hitting star for the night for the Jayoees as they beat the WOW 4-3 in an extra inning game to go i to first pla e in the second half standings. (Staff Photo)



CHARLES ROBINSON of the Jaygoses strikes out in the WOW-Jaycee game Monday night. The catcher is Roger Morris.

Yarbrough Gets Turkey Is Win Over VFW To Plentiful On Remain Unbeaten Food List

the entire game goting four runs skirt, reports the Agricultural in the first inning Mark Sofley Marketing Service, and consum Small, and Hob Ross were the and Robert Richards jed their ers may how for excellent buys pitchers for Youst. Gary Smith team with three hits each. Other un show block.

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The VFW got five runs on his wary with the region

August plentiful foods size will be keing pitcher.

August plentiful foods size will be keing pitcher.

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AFTER THE GAME FOR A DELICIOUS

Complete Fountain Service

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In the opening game Friday Turkry, for the second straight night Yarbough Food defeated month, is the featured food on Motor \$5. Thursday evening in the VFW team 215, stacking up the U.S. Department of Agriculfuce's Angust plantiful foods list. Yarbrough Food held the lead Supplies of turkeys are abun-

its each. Schinne Hayden pitched the en is the finning season, buth in and in inland streams. Supplies probably will rell were the pitchers for Batson.

found more abundant in one reg-Cari-Oscen pitched the first tw. son than in another. Fresh peach ings and was relieved by Ei as and pours will be in excellent sater. Biensing was the live supply. Lemons and inner will supply, Lemons and times will approximate on the USDA list.

Foust Food **Beats Batson** Monday Afternoon

Fount Food defraced Batso. the Miner League game.

Foost Food got six runs on one hit Bob Ross got the only hit for Foust. Rickey Phillips, Bill Saits, Gary

was the winning pitcher. Batson Motor got five runs on

three nots. Jim Pickrell, Terry Hyatt, and Ronald Sitton got the hits for the Batson team. Pat Abeyets and Charles Pick-

Charles Pickrell was credited as

Some \$15 million Chinese died from famine in the year 1871-78.

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Rodeo Comes To End day With Dig Crowd

a host of people rethe Earth Roping day and Saturday. in the event at 2:30 ay afternoon and was a Bar BQ in the us spontored by the

Club gave trophles in the parade reochran County Sherfirst: Herecord R.d. and Hockley ra Post third. follows: Riding to Clifton Allen of Champion Allby the Watson of Springlake; tille given to Melvin

Artexia, New Mexico, verage in Tie-Down Earth Oll and Gas; e saddle g ven to urn of Melrose, New he best average in by Layman ne of Earth.

White Equipment winners of the Latace as follows: First of Siverton; Second of Amarido; Third of Plainview.

s night of the Wild ners were: Leroy Hadaway and II. all of Earth, re-Second night winners Bobby Murrell; sec-. Third night winners Jimmie Hadaway: y Banks; and third

ners: Bobby Murrel 1st: Pardue Hemler second: Clifton Al-- third and John rishad - fourth.

Bull Riding Contest ors of Post took first, of Muleshoe second. per of Del City third. eCauley of Carlsbad

one Riding winners nan of Dimmitt and

roleo in the last Arould of Silverton won first, noted last Saturday in Melvin Pearson of Artesia won second and Jack Harris of Plain-The rodeo was view received third. In the second go around, Bobby Burnett of Lovded three nights, ington won first, Will T. Smith o. Childress get second and Mitz

Walling of Farwell received third, Double Mugging first go- around winners were: Bob Polvado of Morton - first; Eldon Balckburn of Melrose - second; and Bobby Burnett of Lovington - third-Second go-around winners were: F.rs. - T. M. Templema of Clovis; second - Eldon Blackburn of Muleshoe; and third - Leroy Radcliff of Elica.

Earth Jaycees awarded a color TV set the last night of the rodeo to Roy Gover of Earth.

Mother Pleads

(Continued from Page 1) Milligan, who has lived in fear

for the safety of her daughter. Mrs. Milligan has not seen her husband since some time before he and his daughter disapeared, nor has she heard from acyone who has seen him.

He is bad about picking up hitchhikers He'll pick up anybody that is hitchhiking. I'm afraid on account, too

Last Seen in Lubbock Mrs. Heard sa d she last heard rora her son in lubbock en the night of July 7. An armature on

the generator of his car was repaired at the Rainbow Garage. Mrs. Heard said that she and husband had considered Hadaway and third cheeking in Lubbock nurseries on the possibility her son had placed his daughter in one of them, but there are so many it

would be quiet expensive. The child is called "Sissy" by the family. The Milligans have two other children. They live with their mother at 2114 7th St. in Lubbock.

Milligan has been in no trouble between his discharge from the Air Force in Jauary of last year ad the present, his mother said. Since his discharge he has been working as a laborer on the farm, and, for a short time, as a farm laborer in Castro County. for first and second . He did the work in Castro Coun- left the'r home with the baby, ty just before his disappearance

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Toastmasters Have Regular **Meeting Monday**

The Toastmasters held their regular meeting Monday evening following a three week vacation by the organization.

Elwood Smith served as Toastmaster for the evening. Viggo Two new members, J. C. Smith, Peterson and Marshall Howard Sr., and Nolan Ray, joined the orboth presented five minute pre- ganization.

and taking a check.

On the night of the disappearance Mrs. Heard said Milligan saying he would be gone only a

pared speeches and Bill Street gave a five-minute extemporancous speech on his experiences in Washington, D.C. and the Supreme Court recently, W. W. Hall, a new member, gave his "Ice-Breaker" speech that is given by all new members of the organi-

Best Speech award was given to Marshall Howard and Elwood Smith received the Best Partici-Two new members, J. C. Smith,

Next week's meeting will be at

6:30 p.m. in Thornton's Cafeteria.



IT'S THE LAW * in Texas *

Here's How Sinte Divides Estates When There Is No Will

The death of an instate person one who has made no will) may give rise to many problems regarding distribution of his separate es atc. In the preceding column we investigated the manner of dividing the community estate upon the death of a husbnad or wife. Now we shall see that where separate property is involved, a completely different set of rules applies in determining heirship and apportioning the state among the rightful claimants.

It may be well to recall that the separate estate of a husband er wife includes property owned by either before marriage, and that which is acquired after by gift or inheritance. Any other property acquired after marriag. is presumed by law to be com mucity property until the con trary is clearly proved.

Now, here is a general idea a to how your separate propert, will be divided if you do not mak. a will with contrary provision. prior to your death.

If your husband or wife survive and if, in addition, there are sur viving children or descendants o previously decrased children, the children and their descandins im me lately obtain a full (fee) titl e two-thirds of the real estate involved. The surviving spouse re-ceives a life interest in the rema'ning one-third of the real property, which passes on to the ch l dren and their descendants upon the death of the spouse

The rule for disributing persona roperty-cash, stocks, bonds. furniture, or any other items no constituting real estate—is d'f ferent. Here the surviving spousgets full ownership of one third and the children and their des cendants inherit the balance.

Now suppose your husband or wife survives, but there are no surviving children or their descendants. In this case the surviving spouse inherits all of the personal property involved.

With regard to real estate, the

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Seventh Birthday

John Freeman Elliott, sevenyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Elliott, was honored with a birthday party, Saturday, July 13 in the back yard of his par-ents' home, 112 East 13th.

Local Boy Has

Attending the party which last ed from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. were Danny Butler, Jimmy Butler, Phil Vanderpool, Pat Vandercccl, Steven Webb, Neul Pressley. and Don Burks.

The group played games and were served hot dogs and soft frinks. The birthday cake was decorated in a baseball theme.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Medient Arts For Medical Treatment:

Leice Fay Callahan, Littlefield; Mrs. Ray Hicks, Littlefield; Miss Peachy Cowon, Amherst; Alfanders Sanchez, Little leid; PhTp Bishop, Anton; Randy Driver, Sudan; A. B. Merreil, Lubbock; Glenda Williamson, Earth; Mrs. Sld Bell, Littlefield; H. L. Lewis. Littlefield; H. B. Bragg, Morton; Mrs. J. B. Vaught, Anton; Molan Parrish, Sudan; Mrs. H L. Sims.

For Surgery: Mrs. Hubert Henry, Littlefield: G. H. Street, Littlefield.

Littlefield.

survivor obtains full title to onehaif, and the other half is divided between your mother and fath er, if both survive you. If only one of them survives, he or she receives only half of this portion. and the other half (or one-fourth of the entire real estate) will be divided among your brothers and sisters (and their descendants) who survive. If there are no sur viving brothers and sisters and their descendants, then the one surviving parent thereis the full one-half.

Where no parent survives, but there are brother; and sisters and descendant, the ull one-half is divided among these survivors. And, if there are no parents or brothers and sisters (and their descendants) surviving, then the surviving parent inherits the full its all of the real estate.

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Apathy And Polio itsts developed a vaccine against effective protection have neglected to do so.

We Americans were generous ped 47 per cent last year. when we contributed millions of

We were triumphant when, af- mate, 58 million Americans un- tionary defines apathy as "lack ter years of research, our scien- der 40 who should get this simple, of interest" or "Indifference."

Now we are shocked to hear dollars to fight paralytic polio. | that, according to a recent esti-

What is the word for this neglect? Polio authorities, like the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, call it apathy. The dic-

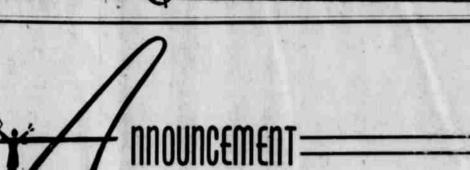
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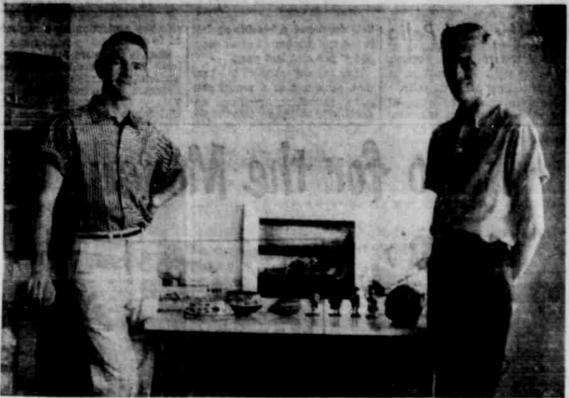
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Shown above are Bob Cannon and Roger N ewton with several souvenirs obtained on

South American Trip Proves To Be Very Interesting To Local Youth Who Returns

Mrs. W. C. Cannon of Ica, Peru, and Roger Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Newton of Little-field returned Sunday from an Has Social eventful six-weeks trip to Peru. The boys were met in Lima.

Peru after a flight from Houston. by Bob's parents and spent several days sight-seeing there. The fereign movies, old Indian ruins, and night clubs.

While in Lima, they were invited to eat at the exclusive National couples: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Glov-Club which is composed entirely of South American people. Mempersuip into the citto is inherent and the majority are in high posttions of the government. The boys reported that most of the government revolutions are planned in

toured a whaling station the evening and in Paragus, a resort hotel on the recean, the Texas find was implely 2000 years old. raised especially in honor of their. The skulls show an i

In the above picture are shown pointed shape

purchased in Lima.

bowls on the left hold an inter- exposed to the holes in them and many skulls teenagers on that point, which are estimated to be approx year.

The Young Married Men's Class of the First Baptist Church held a social in the home of their boys took in the horse races, saw teacher, Roy Allen Huston, inst Friday night.

Homemade ice cream, and cookes were served to the following er, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crume, Mr. and Kenneth Berg, Mr. ad Mrs. How ard Hurvey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Merie Mon Among the places visited were too, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCur-Lima, Iea, Nasca, Palpa, Pisco, ty and Mr. and Mrs. Hulson. Taylor Family Jajuay, and Paracas. In Pisco, Games were played throughout

The skulls show an usual fea

routed from Lima to les and to enlidren's heads and therefore other points in South America. making their heads grow in that some interesting articles. The Interesting features of the

The bowl turned upside down on Ze. There is hardly any middle Yvenne, of Amherst: Mr.

lying around. The more valuable. The boys were accompanied their daughter of Needmore, Tex and ancient skulls are found by back to the United States by Bob's as; Mrs. James Cook and Sher digging in the mound. The boys younger brother. Bill Cannon, rie: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook and dup up not only two skulls but al. who will attend San Marcos Bapso some valuable pottery both of tist Academy in San Marcos this

Dressmaking School Meets

Whitharral (Sp.) - Mrs. Jewe Robinson, County Home Demon stration agent continued her in structions for the Dressmakin School which is being held each Wednesday of July.

Patterns were pinned togethe. and alterations were made by Mesdames Hub Spraberry, Guy T Hugaes, Ervin Sadler, Rafe Rod gers, Russell Cotton, Ella Hawitt W. C. Hawks, B. L. Hicks, E. E. Pair, L. C. Lewis, A. Chisholm, and J. E. Gravitt,

Reunites Sunday

The Taylor family had a reun-ion last Sunday held at the Com fare by being very angulated on munity Center. The group starte According to the boys, the car the back. Bob says that this is the afternoon with a picnic lune races and bicycle races passed by because of the ancient custom of and later showed moving picture their house in Ica. The races are tying a hard band around the and visited.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor and daughter Melissa of Portales, N.M.; Mr paintings on the right and left country were pointed out by the and Mrs. Hubert Taylor and their of the center painting were done two young men. In Ica, it never daughter and son-in-law, Glende by Inca Indians in Peru. The ecn- snows, rains, nor freezes and the and Jerry and their son of Porter paiting was done on silk by temperature never gets higher tales, N.M.; Henry Taylor and a Chinese artist, The boys report than 90 degrees. They climbed son, Camron, of Stony, Texas: that there are many Chinese in sand hills more than 700 feet Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Taylor and South America due to a mass im- high Shoeshine cost only tow and four children of Vernon; Mr. and migration during World War II. one-half cents and a haircut only Mrs. Claude Cook and daughter, the left was obtained in a shop class in Peru with most people Mrs. Wallace Gosdin of Sudan; in Lima and was made out of a being either wealthy or poor. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delosch of gourd. The small dolls were also Some people are reported to be Muleshoe: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver living on as little as \$2.50 - \$3.00 Tunnell, their three sons and a The skull shown and the two a month The teenagers have been daughter-in-law of Muleshoe; Mr-"rock-and-roll" and Mrs. Edwin Coffman and esting story. In the area of Ica. through the movie "Rock Around their daughter of Littlefield; Mr. on the Ocucaje Hacienda are the Clock and are apparently as and Mrs. Lilburn Bales and their large mounds of earth with small enthusiastic as United States daughter and son, of Sudan; Mr and Mrs. Warren McCurry and three dau-hters of A-1 Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Feagley and

Pumphrey Family Has Reunion This Weekend

The Pumphrey family reunion was held in Littlefield on Saturday and Sunday in the home

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. Cooper, Danny and Sherry of San Angelo; P. L. Harrison and tex, Winters; Mrs Tommie Baldvin, Winters; Mrs. Minnie Thompon, Portales, N.M.; Mrs. W. P. Joyd, Lynde Lloyd, Mrs. W. O. ludson, Mrs. Will Pumphrey, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pumphrey, all of finters; Mrs. Sims Taylor, Roy umphrey, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Chick Adams, Bill and Mike, imherst; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, Midland; Mrs. Alma Achee. Johnny and Nancy, Ropesville: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Boatwright Mr. and Mrs. Alten Pumphrey Randy and Gary, Lubbook: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cooper, Morton: Mrs. B. L. Pumphrey, Ft. Worth: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hollis, Ft Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbard, Babbta, Larry and Dusty. Mr. and Mrs. Otls Baker and Gennie, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Houk. Jim, Charlene, Randy and Rusty. Mr. and Mrs. Dovie Dean Piggie. Doyle, Jr., Clinton Byers, Troy Byers, all of Littlefield; and Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Byers, Jean Anne. and Jim Don, Springlake.



MISS JUDY ANN PRICE

Miss Judy Ann Price To Wed Harley Fields

Mr and Mrs. L. B. Price announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Ann, to Harley Gene Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich of Sudan.

The wedding will take place the latter part of August when the peremony will be performed in

A graduate of Sudan high July 26th. Members will please school, Miss Price is now em- not the time for this meeting ployed with Duffy inc., of Lub will be 1:30 P.M. bock. Her fiance is also a graduate of Sudan high school and is a member of the US Air Force. At present he is stationed at Lackland Air Force base in San

North Side HD Tours Littlefield Homes

Whitharral (Sp.) - Mrs. Doss Maner, heatess to the North Side ome Demonstration Club and sdames C. G. Landers, Ralph atle and E. G. Wade, Jr., toured four homes in and near Littlefield Thursday afternoon.

The purpose of this tour was to we new testures found in these new homes. The homes visited were those of Mr and Mrs Roy Allen Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bridwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Ples

Retreshments were served by Mrs. Hutson and Mrs. Helms.

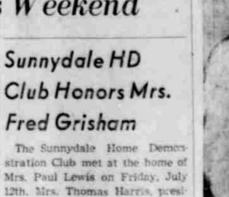
A tour of Lubbock will be the schedule for the next meeting on

Methodist Group Has Gathering

The Good Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed their monthly supper in the basement of the church Friday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. The group ate and played progressive

Mr. and Mrs. John McAnally, Mr. and Mrs. George Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams, Mr. Mrs. Lloyd S, encer, and Mr. and

Mrs. James Pirkey, Attending were: Mrs. Harry Vanderpool Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steed, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mc-Gaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lums-den, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Ross



singing Rock A-Bye at the same Following this they played game of Baby Bingo using both boy and girl names. Roll call was answered with a favorite way of serving a vegetable liked by each

dent, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. B. E. Reagan assisted by

Mrs. L. Elims conducted the open-

ing exercises. The group divided

into two groups, and using two dolls loaned by Arletta Reagan, held a diaper changing context.

Mrs. W. O. Hampton gave the Council Report stressing the following meetings for those concerned. The Program planning committee meets August 12th at 2:30 P.M., Year Book Committee August 19th at 2:30 P. M. and Training meeting on County Laws Sept 11th. These meetings will be at the agents office in the Court

On August 16th at 2:30 P.M. there will be the annual 4-H Dress Revue in the Littlefield High School Auditorium, A 11 club and non-club members and their daughters are urged to attend this revue and see the work the 4H girls have done as a summer pro-

At the conclusion of the business session a surprise Stork Shower was given Mrs. Fred

Mrs. L. G. Grizzle gave an appropriate reading about Baby who fell cut of the moon' At the conclusion of the story Mrs. Grizzle was showered with

The hostess, Mrs. Paul Lewis served retreshments of Ritz sand wither, white cales squares deci rated with tiny pink haby shoe with white bows, and pink punch A lace covered table, pink nap kins folded as tiny sacques and pink shoes filled with cardy mints helped carry out the pink

The following members and visitors were present. Mesdames Thomas Harris, B. L. Wheeler, L. J. Rice, E. J. Grisham, Jr., Clyde Hauk, W. O. Hampton, C. E. Walker, B. D. Birkelbach, Lehman Elms, B. E. Reagan, J. G. Perkins, Frei Grisham, L. G. Grizzle, Fred Lueck, and Misses Donna Harris, Arletta Reagan, and Jerry Reagan.

hostess to the next meeting on



Second Lieut, and Mrs. William Reed Orr a nd Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Orr admire setting for the open house held Sunday evening, Approximately one hundred



Couple Exchange Vows Recently

The wedding of Frankie Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Edwards of Wewoka, Oklahoma, and W. D. Jamleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jamieson. of Littlefield, was solemnized June 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Clovis.

by Mr. and Mrs. James Womack of Amarillo, Mrs. Wemack is Jamieson's sister. The couple now reside at 1708 South Hayes

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20 Homemaking Stude Have Summer Projects

Summer project work in Homemaking is an extension of learnings gained in class work in Methodisis homemakig. It gives a student the opportunity to practice in the home situation the homemaking activities in which she needs most improvement. By following Pastor At Sa an cutliend plan the student may earn one-half credit toward high

Mrs. Truman Jones, homemak ing instructor, is supervising the work of the following girls: Kaye Bartlett, Darlene Chisholm, Donnie Cundi.i. Jayne Cunnigham, Nell Fields, Freddie Gerlach, Pearl Gutierrez, Carolyn Hamp on, Kay Heard, Freda Howard Beth Hunt, Judy Johnson, Donna Joyner, Sandra Martin, Judy Mer Steve Byars rifield, Evelyn Owen, Mattle Price, Frances Rogers, Louise Russell, and Linda Steffey.

The services of the homemak ing teacher, are available to groups of women who desire in structions in any phase of the work of interest to home makers

Fellowship Class To Meet Friday

The Wesley Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church will Westerly, Bobble have a social in the Church Larry basement Friday night at 8:00 ers were also prese p.m. Games will be played and John Vrubel. Oscar homemade ice cream and cake Jack Nix, Robert I homemade ice cream and cake will be served.

Pound New

Honored On 7th Birthday

Mrs. C. C. Byars, oree of a party on birthday July 11th Refreshments of cream cones and served to Jackie Nig Ethel Jean Tomi Hall, Linda Ramage thew, Carolyn Ram

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Miss Roberts . Gets Panhellenic Scholarship

Miss Betty-L (Jean) Roberts, University of Texas student from Littlefield, was awarded a \$75 scholarship by the Panhellenic Council, social sorority co-ordi-

nating group.
Miss Roberts, sophomore personnel management student, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Roberts, 1110 West Third and is an honor roll student

She is a graduate of Littlefield High School

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Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Saunders

Amarillo, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mes-

-L.II.

Mrs. O. W. Jenkins and children are spending two weeks with rel-

-LIL

Mrs. Albert Odell Sunday after-noon were Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Dale Rhodes and James Press-

two weeks' trip to California and

Mrs. W. R. Bradley and girls

of 4111 Parker, Amarillo, spent Wednesday through Sunday with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strange

and son of 209 East 5th, Littlefield, are moving this week to Amarillo where Strange will be employed in a local food mar-

ket. Strange has been working the past two years for the Mutt Houk

-LIL-

A guest in the home of Mr.and Mrs. Kenneth Reast last week

was Mrs. Reast's mother, Mrs. Estin Whipple of LaMarque, Tex-

Mrs. Merle Monroe, Mrs. Kenneth Heard, Mrs. Dallas McCur-

ry, and Mrs. Kenneth Reast left

this morning for the WMU Week at Glorietta. The women will re-

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Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Morrel Sunday after-noon were Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Webb of Ada, Ottahoma, spent the last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

E. E. Simpkins and daughters, Janet and Glenda. The group

traveled to Ruidoso this weekend. LIL-Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Moss of Colorado Springs visited in the home of Mr. Moss' brother, Troy

Moss, and Mrs. Moss last Wed-

-LIL-Johnny Foster, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Foster of Enid, Okla-

homa, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and

-LIL-

returned Sunday from a sixweek's trip to South America, Ac-

companying them was Bill Cannon. Bill and Bob's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cannon of

Ica, Peru, and Roger's parents are Mr. and Mrs F. L. Newton of Littlefield.

-LIL

and Miss Frances Glenn of Big

Springs returned home Sunday afteroonn after a two week's trip

Ruby Lucille Stuart, 18 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stuart of Lubbock, is the

houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Odell. The youngster's par-

ents and two sisters, Reta Ann

and Wanda, are visiting relatives in Camp Pendelton, California.

The Baptist Brotherhood invited ladies of the First Baptist Church to meet with them at their monthly meeting Monday, July 15.

The business session revealed

special project to organize a

Brotherhood Has

Ladies' Night

to Las Vegas, Nevada.

Miss Eula Moore of Littlefield

Roger Newton and Bob Cannon

Haley of Idalou.

turn next Wednesday evening.

Grocery in Littlefield.

-LIL

ley accompanied Coaches E. J. Webb and Gene McCanlies on a

atives in Rangely, Colorado.

Ellis of Lubbock.

points West.

By KAREN WILLIAMS

Taylor, 610 Eastsids, der with friends from Tech. Thursday for Moto visit a sister. Sno and family of Statford, Texas, Mrs. Iva Mae Messer and family. a sister n Cheago ing home sometime and Mrs. Gene Ringley, all of

rs. Fly Thornton and ed last week from ngs, Colorado. They panied by Mr. and Jones of Memphis.

rs. Ralph Nelson and my, Biliy, and Kath, their vacation in Arkansas.

s. Hugh Trimble and avid, returned Saturtwo weeks vacation ccompanied home by n, so nof Mr. and Barton of Tueson, their trip, the Trim points in California, agorda, and Old Mex-

Snead, Jr., of Here-londay with Mr. and Snead, Sr., of Little-

Mrs. W. C. Thaxton the week in Abilene urden of Los Angeles

nd Ernest Golden of fornia are visiting s aunt, Mrs. Paul Mr. Pharris. -LIL-

Mrs. Sedell Black re-Rocky Mountain Nain Colorado last week. one week's vacation

drs. Mitchel Sisson re-

ne Sunday evening af-m-day trip to Florida. Mrs. Norman Gayle isitors of Mr, and Mrs. Monday. The couple nove from Labbock have been students at rpus Christi, Mrs. Orr er Sue Carol Henry.

LIL.

Mrs. Brick Itson o.
exas, spent the week
guests of Mrs. J. T.

hner, son of Mr. and Yohner, Sr., 410 West off last week for Fort cansas, where he was to the United States

Hicks is in satisfacion following surgery dical Arts Hospital. odson has returned to 519 West Second after

Mrs. W. C. Nowlin and e spending a vacation one National Park.

veral weeks in the

F. Jones, who under-surgery at St. Paul's Dallas is in satisfac-Mrs. Vollis Jones are

with Mrs. Jones. -LIL Mrs. D. F. Eaton, Sr. and Miss Barbara Ea-

will teach next year in hirie, returned to their or visiting Mr. and Mrs. on, Mike and Steve. Mrs. Rip Elms and Mr-

b. D. Garland, Jr., spent nd at Tucumcara, N.M.

C. Grissom returned from a visit with rela-Vaco and Dallas. Mrs. mother, Mrs. E. L. returned with her for a ittlefield

Mrs. Waymon Messer and Mrs. Earl Pierce week-end in Lubbock. -LIL Mrs. R. W. Manley

The approximately eighty persons enjoyed the program presented by two young men of the church. Max Barnett, a student at Texas A&M, presented an inspirational talk of visitation and soul winning. Palmer McCown, who will enter Hardin Simmons University this fall, brought special music and a challenge. am, and Nina Beth, past weekend in Hollis, visiting Mr. Manley's dr. and Mrs. Steve Manial music and a challenge. band for Christian services and soul winning. Henry Banks, who is in charge of the group, announced that it will meet at the

nanna Zouras of Lub Miss Karen Williams of were houseguests this the home of Mr. and Miller, Sr., and their ay, Jack, and Missy, wood, Texas.

ncunced that it will meet at the church, Thursday evening. July 18 at 8:00 p.m.

W. E. Heathman was appointed to head the committee to complete the building on the Mexican Missionary's home.

Announcement was made of a thing trip to the National Baptist Brotherhood Convention at Oklahoma City on September 18 through the 20. Reservations are being made for four planes of men to go from the local church. ntis Caraway is spend

Intermediates lave Skating Party

Whitharral (Sp.)-The- Intermediate Department of the Whither ral Baptist Church of which Mrs. O. L. Martin is superintendent, enjoyed a skating party at the Levelland Roller Rink Friday evening followed with a pienic at the City Park.

Present were Misses Geneva and Melba Raines, Rita Ang. Dyer, Shirely and Mary Edwards, Marvalynn Durham, Lela Beth Cox, Linda Martin, Beverly and Linda Overman, Barbara Crews, Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Martin, Mrs. B. E. Edwards, Mrs. Ben. Martin, R. E. Edwards, Mrs. Ben. Martin, Mrs. R. E. Edwards, Mrs. Bee Martin, of Levelland, Mackey Woody, Juilus Mayes, Jimmy Johnson, Barry Heard and Jerry Brown.

Sorosis Class Has Luncheon

The Sorosis Class of the First Methodist Church held its monthly luncheon in the parlor of the church Tuesday morning. Twelve members were present.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Williams Brune and Mrs. Addle Rhettman. Mrs. Ross Lumsden gave the invocation.



MISS HORNE Couple Plans To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horne, 1303 West 9th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pauline Marie, of Carmen, to Jimmie La-key, also of Carmen. The couple exchange vows Saturday, July 27, in the First Methodist Church of Carmen.

Next total eclipse of the sun will be Oct. 12, 1958. The bride-elect graduated from

majoring in music.

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Bridal Shower

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Joe Mac Bush

iven Thursday afternoon, in the come of Mrs. Z. B. Thomas, in

nonor of Mrs. Joe Mac Bush, a

E. M. Cowen, Duane Fields, O. D.

Brown, Joel Thomson, A. B.

srown, Mae Chaney, Max Me-

ielland, Vernon Qualls, H. C. ckrell, Billy McCleiland, For-

blankets, sheets and pillow cases,

Thirty-six guests were register-

Carmen High School this year.

After the wedding the couple will

reside in Wichita, Kansas, where

Lakey will attend Wichita Uni-

versity. Lakey is at present at-

New Arrivals

Littlefield Hospital and Clinic Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Friday, 217 Hostesses for the occasion were-Mesdames Thomas, Donald Cow-en, Wayne Cowen, R. T. Truelock, James Johnson, G. L. McClelland, J. D. Walker, T. C. Favor, G. G. Cowen, C. W. Hunt, Bobby Short, Northwestside Ave., on the birth of a daughter, Mallory Susan,

Mr. and Mrs J. H. Sisson, Route Littlefield, on the birth of a daughter, Susan Elaine, born at 3:34 p.m., July 6, weighing 9 lb.,

The hostess gift was an iron. froning board, pad and cover, 2 of Sudan on the birth of a daughter, Margaret, born at 5:15 p.m. on July 11, weighing 5 lb. and 13 ed. Refreshments of punch, nuts and cookies were served to those

> 149, Springlake, on the birth of a son, Terry Tillman, born at 4:20 p.m. on July weighing 6 lb. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs J. C. Davis, 715 East 15th, Littlefield, on the birth of a daughter, Phillis Ann, born tending Northwest State College in Alva, Oklahoma, where he is 2:10 p.m. on July 15 weighing lb, 11 oz,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Logan, 124 Vernon Ave., Lubbock, on

Stan Sadler Is Honored On Birthday

Whitharral (Sp.) - Mrs. Ervin Sadler honored her son Stanley on his 7th birthday with a swim party and picnic at the Levelland city park Monday afternoon.

A pienie supper with home made ice cream and cake was born on July 6 at 2:35 p.m. weigh seived to Stan, Mike, Marla Sadler, Mrs. C. E. Throckmorton, Glen, Sharon, and Sherry; Mrs. Don Reding, Paula and Don; Mrs. Robert Avery, Rex and Rita; Mrs. Rafe Rodgers, Terry. Monty and Brody; and Mrs. Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rodriquez. born at 11:12 a.m. on July 15 weighing 6 lb., 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Offield, Route 2, Littlefield, on the birth of a son Monte Wayne, born at Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Cowell, Box 4:20 p.m. on July 15, weighing 6

> Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Pierce, Star Route 1, Pep, on the birth of a daughter, Donna Kay, born at 8:33 a.m. on July 16, weighing 8

Edward VIII abdicated the British throne Dec. 11, 1936.

Go To Church Regularly

Spade Young . eople Have Ice Cream Party

The h-:ne of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones was the scene for an out-door ice cream party July 11. The young people of the Spade Church of Christ brought freezers and mix to be made outside. Outdoor running games were enjoyed by everyone present. Refreshments of ice cream and cook'es were served to Carol and Peggy Gregson, Billie Wanda Vann, Johnnie Richardson, Lelan - Vanderveer, Dale and Larry Stanley, Kay Mar-tin, Marjorie Wood, Ada and Ginger Anderson, Merlyn and Joan Neel, Alice and David Jones, M.r and Mrs. W. B Jones Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones Sr.

Alice added a slumber party to which Ginger, Ada, Joan, and Marjorie attended.

BWC Group Meets In The Harvey Home

The Charlene Moore group of the BWC of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Chester Harvey, 509 West 1st. Mrs. Mel-vin Thedford was in charge of the Bible study and refreshments were served by Mrs. Harvey.



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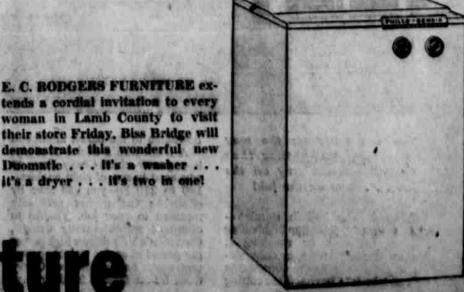
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And planning helps, Hardware

made more fun.

Sometimes household equipment that's being discarded can week end or holiday.

stop, playtime may seem too much like worktime. To make sure he takes a break, he might even set an alarm clock to go off as a reminder to stop for refreshment.

V-8 blended vegetable juices make a good drink for such a time. And if a thoughtful wife neds a cocktail cracker and some clous paint locker.

ter. Having a tasty "interrupter" and lumber store items should be rezdy in this way is only one of the ways home repairs can be the ways home repairs can be

Lawn Insects Can Be Kept **Under Control**

Many kinds of insects and insect-like pests damage lawns, but for publications on lawns and inthis damage can be greatly re- sect. duced by proper use of available chemicals, says C. F. Garner, extension entomologist.

Gruhs of several kinds of beet les feed on the roots of grass. les feed on the roots of grass, leaving bare spots where plants Passes Away have been killed by their feeding Others, such as sod webworms, dig holes in lawns and throw up 9:00 p.m- Tuesday night. mounds of earth, and ants may invade the house from their nests 10:15 on July 15 in the home of

trofled, according to the entomol 1867 in Kellerneier, Germany. Her ogist with insecticides such as husband died on March 5, 1938, chierdans, DDT, aldrin, dieldrin Survivors include: four daughand he tachlor. For quicker re- ters, Mrs. J. E. Stengel, Heresults chemicals should be washed ford; Mrs. Clara E. Albus, Sudan; into the soil by watering after ap Mrs. V. E. Glunexler, Pep; and plication. Insecticides may be ap-Mrs. J. R. Renau, Munday; three plied whenever desired. Follow sons, John R., of Friona; George the application rates on the con- R., of Hereford, and Joe R., of tainer and observe all precautions Pep; 27 grandchildren and 24 o nthe label, because insecticides great-grandchildren.

Tre problem of moles in the lawa is related to insect prob lems since moles invade lawns and build tunnels in search of werms and grubs. So controlling insects help control the moles as well, suggests Garner, Finally, the entomologist suggests that you visit the office of your local county extension agent and ask

Pep Resident

Services were held for Mrs. armyworms and cutworms feed Louise Freerick, 89, at 8:00 a.m. on the leaves or stems. Still oth- in the home of Mrs. Clara Albus ers, such as chinch bugs, false of Sudan, Wednesday. Father chinch bugs, Rhodesgrass scale Heyland officiated at the services and leathoppers such juices from and the burial at St. Philip Cemthe grass. Ants and earthworms etery at Pep. A rosary was held at Mrs. Freerick passed away at

her daughter, Mrs. Clara Albus. All of these pests can be con- She was born on December 28,

Gages Attend Family Reunion In Brownfield

Whitharral (Sp.)-Mr. and Mrs-Everett Gage, Dale and Terry Lynn were in Brownfield last weekend for a reunion of Mrs. Gages family at the home of a sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lucas.

Other members of the family present for the 3-day reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robetison and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hughes and children of Durant, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jess Damron, E. H. Gipson and children, Mr. and Mrs Truett Gipson and children and Prentice Sipson of Borger; Mrs. Stephenson and son ville; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gipon and children of Oklahoma City.; D. C. Fielding of Quail; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Damron of Wewoka, Okla.; Junior and Laquetta Gipson of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Damron of Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen and children of Cotton Cen ter; Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Fielding and children of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carver and Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Gipson of

Dicipline Is Needed

Pupples invariably make a mess and decent members of the fami- cuses.

One wishes that a similar dis. Attend Your Church Regularly

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cipline could be imposed on the "litterbugs" who strew discarded paper, beer cans, empty bottles and all manner of other rubbish and dirt along the highways, in recreation areas, and in beauty spots throughout the nation.

The litterbugs have the crude of homes—until they are sternly disciplined and taught to be clean without any of the puppies' ex manners of untrained pupples

1st Christian VBS To End Friday

The Vacation Bible School o the First Christian Church wil hold its clesling exercises at 8:0. p.m. in the cyburch. All guests ar nvited. The boys and girls will have a sharing period open housfor parents and all guests. The group wil end the school

with a pienie at 11:00 am. Fr. day morning at the church.

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Speights had been employed here about mid August and re- better marketing of vegetables ary basis for a four-coun previously as a horticultural main through October. a of the High Pla'ns, an marketing special'st at Tyler. Be cause of weather conditions in trought here through a cooperathat area, his services will not live project with the U. S. De-

be needed throughout the remainder or the season.

Held For Local

Woman Tuesday

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Athalia Marie Siems, 34, in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church with Rev. Young officiating Hammons Funeral Home was in charge of the internment which was held at the Littlefield Cemi

Mrs. Siems died at 7:45 a.m.

Sunday in her home of a hear attack. She was born November

25, 1922 in Frederick, Oklahoma and had resided in Littlefield the

majority of her life. She was

member of the Lad'es Aid and a Sunday School teacher in the

Jones said Speights is being tension agent said, \$1,200 provided by the four counwork in the area until August 1. of the total expense involved.

from this area" the district ex-

"Right now potatoes and on lens are being harvested and partment of Agriculture. The these vegetables are moving fairly well. But we think they may The marketing special'st will ties will pay approximately half have some trouble moving carrcts, tomaloes, lettuce and pos-"Speights will work with coun-sibly watermelons."

Mr. and Mrs. Billy **Derrick Have New Son**

Mr. and Mrs. B'lly Derrick c'. Grand Falls announce the birth have one other son, Carls.

uary 17, 1944 and lived at 730 East 16th at the time of her death. She had one daughter, Cynthia Marie, ten years old.

James Siems; one daughter, Cynthin Marie; mother and father, Burnett, Texas.

Bill Kelly.

All states now have stringent laws against dueling.

Levi Lusk Dies Sunday In Lfd.

Funeral rites were held for of a son, Douglas Wade, born Levi Lusk, 73, of Abernathy, Wed-July 8, at 8:00 p.m in the Memor- nesday 3:00 p.m. in the McDonial Hospital in Monahans. Mrs. ald Funeral Home Chapel in Derrick is the former Madelin Lubbock with H. E. Seidmeyer, Wade of Littlefield. The Derricks, minister of the Pioneer Church of Christ officiating, Burial was in-Tech Memorial cemetery.

Lusk died in the Medical Arts Hespital, Sunday, following an illness of about a week.

Survivors include: five sons, Marie, ten years old.

Survivors include: her husband
James Siems; one daughter, CynGrove, Oklahoma; Will'am Ol ver Lusk, Huntsville, Alabama: and five daughters, Mrs. Beula Fredtlefield; Mrs. Lenny Mauk of Lit. man, Los Angeles; Mrs. Janey tlefield; Mrs. George Eirklebach. Lewis, Bakersfield, California; Mrs Fay Tanner, Lone Grove, Pallbearers were Irving Bo-hout, Elser Hill, Alex Braushar Mr. Griscoe, David Eaton, and Lela Stevens, Norma Linda, California; 25 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Go To Church Regularly



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drager; three oral Lusk, Artesia, New Mexico; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Bartley, of Lit five daughters, Mrs. Beula Fred For Six Weeks At Ft. Hood

Fort Hood ROTC Summer Camp. United States Army.

FORT HOOD, Texas, July 11. Cheet Jeplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. 1957 — Julian Mike Joplin, stu C.A. Joplin, 1323 Park Avenue, dent at Texas Technological Col-Littlefield, Texas, is currently lege, finds the correct azimuth undergoing six weeks of inten-(direction) at his target during a sive training which will lead tomap reading problem at the 1957 | ward a reserve commission in the

Funeral Services Held Tuesday For Mrs. Calvert

Last rites were held Tuesday for Mrs. Georgia Ann Calvert. 25, a five-year resident of Littlefield. First services were held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday in the 9th St. Church of Christ with Brother Jack McCormick officiating, followed by a service at 2:30 p.m. in the Flomont Church of Christ. Burial was conducted in the Flo

Mrs. Calvert passed away a 10:20 p.m. Saturday evening in her home, 100 East 11th. She was born in Troy, Alabamas June 19. 1872, and moved to Flomont, Texas from there. Mrs. Calvert married Don Calvert in Cettondale Texas on November 24, 1893, Mr. Calvert passed away in 1940 at

Survivors include: three daugh ters, Mrs. Z. O. Martin, Durate California; Mrs. Myrtle Mortoof Littlefield; and Mrs. S. A. Purdy of Little'iel.i: three sons C. D. of Flomont: D. L. of Pet ersburg; and Roy of Abernathy: five s sters, Mrs. Hatt'e Byers, of Sunray, Texas; Mrs. Lula Jone of Bridgeport; Mrs. Ada Hemdra Bridgeport: Mrs. Kattle Me-Coy of Fort Worth and Mrs. Mrytle May of Fort Worth; thirty

children and three great-great grandehildren. Joe Purdy, Raymond Purdy, Boy stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

grandchildren, 45 great- grand-



MRS. GEORGIA ANN CALVERY * * * *

Purdy, Odell Martin, and Johnny

Chas. E. Wilson in Korea

Army Pvt. Charles E. Wilson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton O-Wilson, 817 E. Ninth st., Littlefield. Tex., recently arrived in Kerea and is now a member of

the 24th Infantry Division. Wilson, a gunner in Company H of the division's 34th Regiment, entered the Army in August 1956 received basic training at Pallbearers were: Allen Purty. Fort Carson, Colo. He was last

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EDITORIALS

Check Your Menial Status

The average citizen of Lamb County would not be hurt at all by a careful analysis of his or her mental status.

While most of us usually like to boast of our intelligence the fact is that few of us ever try to do more than assert our opinions, many of which were picked up years ago and never tasted since that time.

Seekers after truth, if such there be, should resolutely attempt to master the new facts that detailed research has revealed in all important lines of human thought, Philosophical inhabitants, is still conscious, should, it seems, reset their theories in order to conform to recently discovered facts.

To the many young people who are attending schools and colleges, we call attention to the necessity of regarding their training as a mere starting point in the search for truth. When every graduate shall leave school with the clear understanding that what he has learned is nothing more than the base of education, we may conclude that our teaching is amounting to something.

Prices Set Record

Consumer prices reached a new record in May, rising for the ninth month in a row. Increased food prices, which are normal for this time of year, were a major factor in the upward trend.

However, the rise means that factory workers, and many others, take a decrease in purchasing power as the inflationary spiral slowly continues. Purchasing power has been dropping since late 1956.,

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, reports that the price index rose 0.3 per cent in May to 119.6. This is 3.6 per cent higher than it was in May, 1956.

It is charged that some reporters have been guilty of will have to be made in pay rates, in some industries and purin the price of steel and prospe tive increases for new cars. chasing power will be cut even further. The recent increase either this year or next, make it apparent that President Eisenhower's declaration, at a recent news conference, that inflation was still a real danger, is not merely an it e warn-

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey recently predicted, before the Senate Finance Committee that the 15-month price rise might soon end. He stated that factors causing the increase were substantially modified in the first half of this year, and it may be that a natural correction is beginning to

We hope this prediction is accurate, and certainly Secretary Humphrey is in a beter position to judge the situation. than we are, although we doubt if the prediction will prove

Newsman And Security Leaks

A great stir is being caused among the newspaper profession and in Congress by the report of the Commission on overnment security. The report, among other things, proposes to make it a crime for newsmen to reveal secret security information, a crime punishable by a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

It is charged that some reporters have been gueilty of stealing secret information and it is known that, during World War II, in a few instances, security information of a vital nattire was willingly published, to the harm of American fight-

We hold no truck with those who believe that newsmen are immune from accepting a responsibility in the field of security. We do not think there is any justification for allowing newsmen to get whatever information they can, and publish it, and then blame the Defense Department or military security officials for not being able to keep them from obtaining the information.

*The freedom of the press as, we know it in the United States, is a freedom which entails a responsibility. It will last only as long as those who enjoy it and control the press exercise at least reasonable judgment and accept the responsibility that goes with the great power of the press.

Therefore, while we will fight to the last for the established principle that a newsman cannot be forced to reveal the source of his news, we believe that if he is guilty or revealing secur ty information to the detriment of this government-information which he obtained under shady circumstan es, he should be made to accept the responsibility.

In these days, security is a vital concern of every American and no group of citizens can be given an unlimited right to sneak, steal or obtain whatever information they can, and publish is in the newspaper. Therefore, some sort of control over security and some law enforcing the control is necessary.

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Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex.-It's quiet around he Statehouse now, especially empared to two months ago when Legislative Issues came to tense climax.

Groups of sauntering icers have replaced the bustling. isinesslike crowds that choked he Capitol corridors. They carry imeras instead of brief cases. But people who are still on the

, like Comptroller Robert S. alvert, have plenty to pender. Calvert gave money-worriers a jolt by announcing the state is going to have to ante up \$6,000,-300 more for the teacher retirement system in the coming two cents. Increase is due to the acher pay raise which ups the both the state and the eachers must pay in.

Since the Legislature spent to within \$80,00 or the state's expected revenue for the next biennium, this new drain means, according to Calvert, that "the poor old revenue fund will hit he def cit column soener than

"If I had to make a new estimate of expected revenue right now," he said, "I'd have to say we'd end up almost \$5,000,000 in the hole." But he added that he compared to before he's called for another of 27,465,000 for last year. Oats are the hole" But he added that he hoped the outlook would improve

JURY TAKES BREAK - Travis County's grand jury room is quiet too. Jurors are taking a twoweek "breather," but will resuminvestigation of the ICT collapse and Legislative bribery charges

Spokesmen gave no hint when the jury might give its report and end the general suspense.

Another grand jury in Dallas is till at work. It subpoensed for mer Insurance Commissioners J Byron Saunders and Garlant and Smith's son-in-law Max Wayne Rychlik.

A law passed last vhd-? vh INSURANCE FORMS APROV-ED-Texas Insurance Commisdon has granted "temporary approval" to all life, health and accident policy forms filed before Aug. 22. It's a stop-gap measure to conform with a new law and yet allow Texas insurance com-

onies to continue business, A law passed last session ra quires that all life insurance polcy forms receive Commission approval before being offered to the public, Previously, only filing forms with the Commission was needed.

But thousands of forms are incived, more than the Commision could possibly get through before the elictive date of the bill. Hence: temperary approval

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for all during the checking period. ADVISORS NAMED—A committee of four has been named to help small Texas effics that want to participate in the state's new

urban developement law.

They are Dr. D. R. Rielly of the Nclan-Scurry County Health Dept. Joe Driskell of Fort Worth, Mar vin R. Springer of Dallas an. Jack Shelly of Garland State Health Commissioner Henry A Helle announced the group, to be known as the State Urba Renew al Advisory Committee.

Its function will be to help cit les under 25,000 population velop city plans to qualify for federal aid in slum-removal pro grams

BIGGER CROPS SEEN—Texas B57 grain harvest is expected to be significantly increased over that of drought-pinched 1956.

But citrus production will be down, according to U. S. Dept of Agriculture, and cotton is still a question mark. USDA forecasts Texas' wheat

erop at 33,885,000 bushels, compared to 26,388,000 bushels last year. But it's still below the 1946-55 average of 47,339,000 bush

expected to hit a whopping 37, 148,000 bushels ecmpared to only 19,170,000 bushels for '56. Only rice is expected to be down-10, 440,000 bags of 100 pounds each this year compared to 11 million last year.

Oranges also will be fewer-1, 700,000 crates for '57, 2 million i. '56. Grapefruit: 2,800,000 boxes tor '57, 3 million for '56.

No official forecast has been made on cotton. Acreage planted is down, however, to 88 per cent of what it was last year. 15 SCHOOLS FLUNK - State

Commission on School Accredita tion says it will recommend that 15 Texas school be dropped from accredited status.

Final decision will be made af ter the commission reports at the Sept. 2 meeting of the State Board of Education, Commission also suggested that 7 schools sceking accreditation not be ap proved and that 79 more schools be warned they must improve Inadequacy of personnel, facili-ties and curriculum were cited-

Recommended for loss of ac-creditation were Asherton, An tonio, Bardewill, Barry, Ben Hur Concord, Gordon, K'rkland, Kosse Minden, Mount Calm, Norwood, Purdo, Sand Hill and Winfeld.

VOTING RIGHTS DEFINED Military personnel who are discharged, wait a bit, then re-enlls

DOWN MEMORY LANE

(From the files of the July 15, 1937 Lamb County Leader,)

Lamb County's Fall Fair was up for discussion at the meeting in the City Hall Monday night.

D' Chraher left Friday for a week's trip to Dallas.

The First National Bank has now added eighty additionat safety deposit boxes.

Mrs. A. P. Duggan and son, Arthur, are reported to be touring in Europe.

are entitled to establish voting local groups, participated in the where the re-enlist.

So ruled the attorney general's department. But it doesn't apply, said the opinion, if the discharge and re-enlistment are continu-

Texas constitution allows miliary personnel to vote in the county where they resided at the ime of entering service.

SHORT SNORTS - Rio Grade Valley citrus growers are hopeful Florida officials will decide this month to remove a 20-year ban on shipment of Texas fruit to Florida. Texas, Agriculture Commissioner John White point ed out, has not barred Florida fruit during that time. . . Lieu-tenant Generia Ernest O. Thomp-son concluded a 40-year military career by retirement as com-mander of the Texas National Guard, Gen. Thempson, who was "The youngest lieutenant colone! in World War I," commanded commanded Texas' 36th Division in the between-wars interval and served again in World War II. He is a member of the Texas Railroad Commission. . . . Texans tested their atom bomb defenses in "On cration Alert," a practice exer-ise that assumed seven Texas

cities had been struck. State Civil

Defense and Disaster Relief

Headquarters sent out surprise

notices to officials in the target

residence in the Texas county game of "what we'd do if ...

Some 9,000 acres ofcotton in Ten. West Texas have been damaged by improper use of chemical weed killers, according to the State Agriculture Department. It urged caution in use of hormone-type nerbicides, principally 24-D and present 24-5T. Contact with county agents was suggested. . . . Mrs. Lem Scarbrough of Austin has been appointed by Gov. Price Daniel to the State Board of Mansion Supervisors. Made up of three women, the board plans repair, decoration and beautification of the Governor's Mansion and grounds.

Hart Camp Happenings By Mrs. Junior Muller

Mrs. Bobbie Sageser, Robert and Danny accompan ed Mrs. Roy Osthus, Pat and Mike to Lubbock

Construction is underway on the addition to the Edwin Oliver

August 11th through the 18th are the dates set for the summer cities, State agencies, as well as revival at the Hart Camp Bap-

Pfc. Jerry Wells, enplaned at Lubbock Monday for Fort Dix. New Jersey where he will board a ship for Bordeaux, France where he is stationed, Wells speni approximately fifty days here with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Wells and Myra Dell and other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Rey Osthus and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobble Sageser and sons spent the day at Buffalo Lake near Umbarger,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oliver, Debra and Kerwin spent last week at the bedside of his sister who is seriously ill in Canyon,

H. R. Monroe, Mrs. Junior Muller, Mark and Patti were d'inner guests in the H. L. Bethel home at Littlefield Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montoe were als.

Guesta in the Junior Muller home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menroe, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Langford, and Kathy o. Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Barnes and Teresa of Dim-

The Junior G.A.'s and their sponsor, Mrs. C. E. Timmins and Jerolyn attended the Baptist assembly near Floydada Wednesday through Friday. Attending were Carolyn Osthus, *Suzanne Martin, Shirley Leonard, Myra Dell Wells, Lois Dale McAlter and Judy Pendelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jennings and children of Baytown visited in the home of her father, Mr. and Mrs. Krestin Sovenson last week.

Mrs. J C. Pendleton, Joe, and Judy recently visited in the F Simmons home at Bula,

Among those from Hart Camp attending he funeral of Doyle Gipson at Littlefield Sunday at-

ternoon were Mr. and Mr. Wells, Jerry and Myra he and Mrs. L. E. Ball and 0 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nic and Mrs. Don Muller, M Mrs. H. R. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mail Frank Johnson, Mr. av Clarence Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry and Kathy of Levelland Mrs. Don Muller and Do joyed an ice cream e he Bruce Porcher h Littlefield Sunday night

Jeann Parrack of was a supper guest of Ja in the home of his par and Mrs. J. W. Wells

The Rose Naranje Circle W M.U. met Monday after the church, Attending we Charles Vanlandingham R. S. Moore, Mrs. Home Mrs. Martin Wheeler, My Lynch, Mrs. Blanton Mart Leonard Sullivan had the the Mission Study.

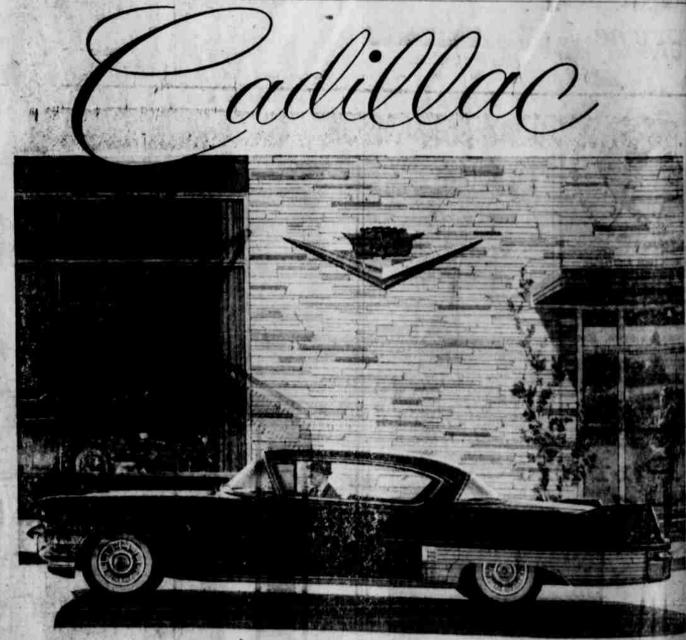
Mark Muller was ill the

The J. C. Mullers are at Mountain Home Ark

Gerald Vanlandinghan ed home from Enochs parents the Charles Va hams after spending for with his grandparents ? Vanlandinghams.

The Hart Camp Baptie night. Nine- present Thompson, D. R. Leonard Lynch, Dewey Parkey, Wheeler, Blanton Master Davies, Leonard Solling Charles Vanlandingham.

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Fieldton Facts By Mrs. R. A. Reed

Mr and Mrs. Elzie Wheeler of Houston visited here Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck. They are former residents of

Mr. and Mrs Ray Buck and daughter Betty returned home Tuesday from San Diego, California, where they visited their so. Billy Ray and friends.

James Cook underwent an emergency appendectomy Friday evening at the Littletield hospi-

J. E. Elliott, Jr., who was serlously injured in a fall last week. at Sweetwater, was moved by ambulance to the Littlefield has pital where he is now a patient.

A son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, Harvey Jones. is a patient at the Littlefield hospital. He is suffering from a kidney ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Singer and children visited the last few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Singer. They were accompanied by Mrs. Singer's sister, Lavonia Underwood and Norma Buck.

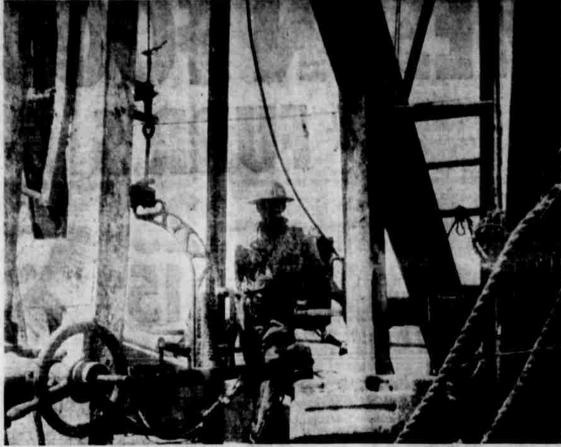
Mrs. L D. Cassety went to visit her son George and family near Vega Saturday

Her son Bill returned home with her. He is spending the summer with his brother. Bill will go to Ft. Worth this week with several others from the Littlef'eld as a Texas Star farmer

Stanley Rogers of Temple, Arizona, is visiting here with the Buptist Sunday School are attend Alvie Pearson family. Stanley is ing camp at the Baptist Comthe son of Mrs. Helen Rogers, and ground near Floydada. Among the grand-son o. Mr. and Mrs.

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Want To Go Fishing?



Ray Oglesby of the Livermore Drilling Co, says that fishing in a lake in one thing, but fishing in an oil well is an entirely different proposition. The men are fishing at 2677 at the well on Bill Nicholas' farm in Northwest Lamb County.

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Mrs. C. W. Poe of Peterburg. is spending this week with he school, and will receive an award daughter, Mrs. I J. Loyd and

The Intermediate girls of the are attending are Linda Living Arnold Waldo, termerly of ton, Donna Joyner and Kay Hen-

ear Fioydada, last Tuesday home with them.

he we send here with her sister; ara. Carren vadams and family, and he, mother, Mrs. L. D. Cas. Amherst, and Sharon Cook, spent e, an Law,

Miss Patricia Cowan, daughter ..e. cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowan,

Mr and Mrs. Calvin Taylor. from Vernon, visited here with the German "daler" or "thaler," her sister, Mrs. Wayne Cowen, first used in 1519.

dricks. Mrs. Paul Hukill and over the weekend, also other rela-Mrs. George Harlan accompanied tives and they attended the family reunion of the Jeff Cook fam-Mrs. George Harian, Mrs. Mar-vin Qualts, Mrs. Don Joyner, and brother of Mrs. Cook. Their for Donna, Mrs. N. L. Singer helped children have visited here the serve supper at the Baptist cump last two weeks and returned

Mr. and Mrs. Don Comrie, and Linda are at Pritchett, Colora-James, from near Lubbook, spent, do. L. H. is fillowing the harvest.

Charle and Danny Daniels of the week end here with Deanna Jures. The Daniels children are

s in sat stationy combition, following an automobile accident, spent or day near Hart with their in which she was seriously injured. She is a patient at Gledy birthday cake and ice cream in cals Arts Hospital in Littleffeld.

Our word, "dollar" comes from

Brother Of Mrs. J. R. Coen Sails For North Africa

Force Chaplain, (Thjor) Fred A. De Lashaw saile! Tuesday for North Africa, where he will be stationed at Ben Guerir Air Force Base in French Moroc co as chaplain for two years.

De Lashaw, who is the brother of Mrs. J. R. Coen, and his wife and daughters, Sandra and Linda, visited Mrs. Coen last month. His fam ly will accompany him

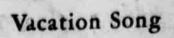
De Lashaw spent the last two and one-half years at Barksdals Air Force Base in Shreveport. During World War II he served in Australia, New Guinea, the Philippine Islands and Okinawa He also served in Korea during Korean conflict.

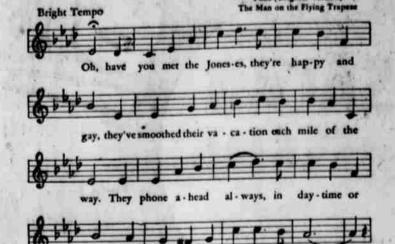
Sandra, the older of the two girls will return to the United States in September to attend school. She will be a freshman chem'sry major at the University of Oklahoma

Linda will attend Nouasseur Air Force Base Boarding School in North Africa. She is a junior in high school.

De Lashaw is a graduate of Lubbeck High School and attend ed Texas Tech.

Bald eagles are so named be cause of the effect of the white feathers on their heads.



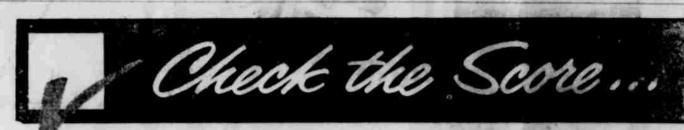


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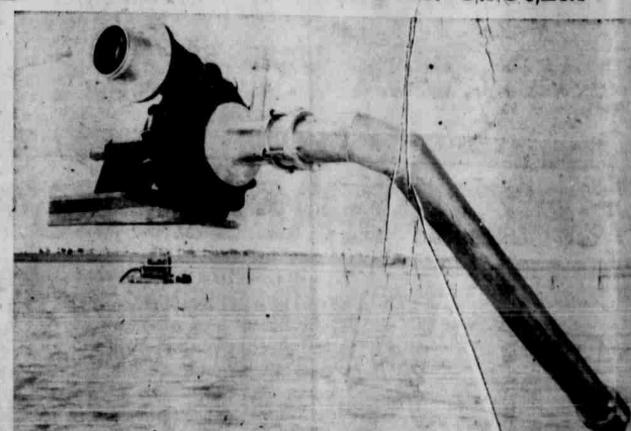
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gragraphs

Mrs. Anton Demel and spent Sunday visiting of Mr. ad Mrs. Adam family of Levelland.

uesterhaus, who is em-Lubbock, spent Sunday her parents, Mr. an Duesterhaus and fam

Mrs. Phillip Simnacher y and Mr. and Mrs. macher and family at Simnacher family reth was held in Clovis, co, Sunday.

in the Conrad Demel he Fourth of July were firs. Adam Demel and Levelland and Mr. and in Burress and daugh ar Levelland.

Mrs. Elroy Simnacher elo spent Saturday visand Mrs. Philip Simi family.

aylor of Modesta, Calirived Saturday to join and family who have ag her parents, Mr. and Jungman, for the past

Mrs. Conrad Demel y spent Sunday at Por-Mexico, visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. Maynard I family.

Mrs. Joe Alibus of Litsitied Mr. and Mrs. Eura and relatives Sun-

Mrs. Ed Meyer visited trs. Alvin Bednarz and Slaton Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Shilling of sited Mrs. Schilling's Ir. and Mrs. Jerome d family Sunday.

and Mrs. O. R. Watamily in Levelland Fri-

Mrs. Bob Bouldin and we been visiting Mrs. father, Mr. Joe Gerik.

Mrs. H. J. Greener day by plane on a trip ny and other countries. In Germany they will son, Pvt. Robert Greenelatives who reside in

5 4H boys and girls attended the annual county Rally Day which in Levelland on July 11, began at 1:30 p.m. with in and a "sing song" in concluded with square During the afternoon played games and ter a supper of beans dogs the members parin a talent show and

film.

Ident show the boy's Sr.

received second place
musical skit. The four
he skit were Paul and
yer, Maloy Simnacher,
t Simnacher, The Sr. 4d the Jr. 4-H boys dancexas Star." Members of
e dancing teams were
lottman, Jeanette Dierres Schlottman, Bernaker, Elaine Simnacher,
imnacher, Loretta Simnd Rosie Demel. The
n included Buddy Dierald Simnacher, Robert
ohnay Albus, Billy Witt
Ralph Simnacher, Dantman, and Leonard Alleaders who attended
were Mrs. Phillip Simfrs. Ed Meyer, Mrs.
mnacher, Mr. and Mrs.
lottman, and Leonard

inthly meeting of the Jr. was held July 5 in the Jr. was held July 5 in the held W. Walker family, ing was opened by the Lecnard Albus. The 4-H of motto were led by dresing, followed by the second Scholar Schlottman. The was answered as each led on his project. The discussed their skit Day, after which they move on the top live the last year Hockley is and pictures of memhad attended the Texas dup at A&M.

up was then served reres of assorted cookies
d drink by Mrs. J. W.
d drink by Mrs. J.
ert Walker. Don Gerik,
and Leenard Albus,
and Leenard Albus,
and Daniel Schlottman,
Albus Jr., Gordon and
Daniel, and the leaders
diotiman, Albert Simaul Meyer and visitors.
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Mrs. Jesse Everett, Mrs. Paul Carmickle, Mrs. Skipper Smith, Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips and Mrs. B. D. Garland, Sr. visit before dinner was served at the Farm Dinner Thursday night at the V. M. Peterman farm.

Farmers Urged To Control Weeds On Soil Bank Land

have chain't stants of grasses stands have been obtained. Weed on their Se'l Bank land are ungo! growth in most fields have reachby the lan evides of Lemb Coun- of a point that shading and use ty S is Come may on District to f moisture has become critical control weeds on these plantings to the young grass plants,

Recent checks of these plant. It is very important, aside

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mgs by te brackers of the Soil from Soil Bank regulations, that Conservation Service show that weeds and voluntary feed growth be controlled. Control of shading and moisture use will give these grasses a good chance to survive the first hot summer and dry, cold winter, should these condition exist.

Mowing or shredding of fields seem to be the most practical control. Shredding will probably give the best results but mowing is satisfactory if a shredder isn't available.

Weed control is also important on land whch grass plantings are to be made next year. If the cover crop has been planted then



Nellie Embry, ginner, and Mike McCoy, representative of Shapleigh Hardware of Am-Nollie Embry, ginner, and Mike McCoy, realey, Paul Carmickle, Littlefield business men, discuss mutual interests with farmers in the area of the V. M. Peterman farm.

Insect Infestation Reported Light In Area

are not as large as normal for this late, cotton is fruiting at a satisfactory rate in most of the earlier planted fields.

Although several of the cotton insects are present in most fields, intestations have not been heavy in most plantings. Many growers have made early season applications to cotton to issure maximum early fruit set. In most instances such treatments were used to control light to medium infesta

Aphids were reported present in some fields throughout the area, Infestations have been light in most cases.

Thrips were present on cotton in light to medium infestations. No heavy infestations were reported.

Fleahoppers appeared in larger numbers as cotton reached the fruiting stage, Infestations were, light in most fields, but occurred in fairly large numbers in some fields in Mitchell, Terry, and Yoakum Counties. Heavy infestations were reported in Gaines County. Since cotton is late in most locations, damaging infestations of fleahoppers should be controlled to insure maximum early fruit set.

Garden webworms (careless veed worms) were reported on ection in Collingsworth, Crosby, Gaines, Lamb, Lynn, Lubbock, and Mitchell Counties. The worms generally moved from careless weeds to cotton as weeds were destroyed.

Lygus bugs have appeared in larger numbers on cotton in some

weeks and cover can be mowed or shredded. If the cover hasn't yet been planted then the land should be clean and the cover crop drilled in the near future. Experience with grass plantings this year has clearly shown the need for drilled dead cover for best results.

If you would like information or assistance on management of grass plantings for cover crops for grass plantings contact your local Soil Conservation Service office.

Weather conditions have con- fields in Cochran, Crosby, Floyd growers have used control meas-

tinued favorable for growth and fruiting of cotton. While plants and Terry Counties. While a fet een sufficient to require control-

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Accounts and Notes Receivable		Total Liabilities	4
U. S. Bonds and Securities	278,500.00	Capital Stock (Owned by 646 Borrowers)	217,5
Capitai Stock in Federal Land Bank	217,525.00	Legal Reserve Surplus	217,5 91,9
Total Assets	\$527,364.82	Total Net Worth	526,9
		Total Liabilites and Net Worth	527,3

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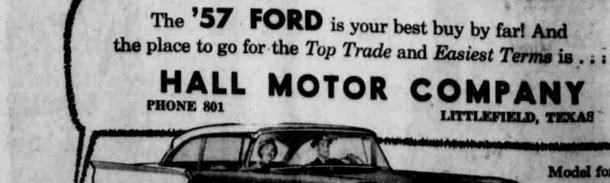
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Section Three

County 4-H Club Dress Revue Set For August

Lamb County 4 H dress rem. All girls who have enin the clothing workshops who have made garhome where they have instructions given by

demonstration agent eligible to enter the revue. girls will need to turn in ments by 9 o'clock Fri an judge the construcso with the garment a rectheir clothing work done e record sheet or standard form it can be had by call he office of the home strat on agent. heme of the revue will be

ed later. The public is The council of home tration clubs will serve the close of the revue. es for the revue will be Leila Petty, Home Demon-Agent from Cochran Mrs. Billie Jean Evans, nt Home Demonstration from Hockley County; Mrs. ialey, Pleasant Valley and

oe Prater, Spade, girls will be divided into according to their ages. whose ages range from 9 and 12 to 13 will model or blouses. From 14 and up ill model dresses.

Paragraphs

Mrs. Chris Hoelscher of Arkansas have spent the o weeks here while their bey are looking after the family near Hereford. during their son's absence

nis Kuhler and Mary Greench Texas Tech students, ne for the weekend.

Albus over the weekend. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jungman and son.

the Littlefield high school Four Local Woodmen Aftend WOW Convention

North Cund if St., Littlefield, a puty Chief of Staff and Far East national director, and Merle S. Ambeasador, will be principal Beard, 1218 West Fifth Street, speaker, E. E. "Blue" Howell. ments by 9 o'clock Fri Sovereign Camp representative. Omaha, Woodmen boys' National which Senator Hruska is a mem-ening, August 16th, so the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chapman, activities director, will be mar-be, will meet Tuesday after and Mr. and Mrs Ed McCandiles shall of the tour to Roosevelt will attend the national conven. Field.

> More than 800 officers, delerates, and members of their fam- Guard will present the colors. lies will participate in the dedication, Wedneesday morning. Island, of a Woodmen bronze plaque commemorating Charles A. cepted by Herbert I. Silverson. Lindbergh's historic flight to president of Roosevelt Field, and Paris, May 20, 1927.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer

Mrs. Jerome Decker, has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shilling in Bovina to help them

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Simnacher and family brought the ling session Monday morning four children of Mr and Mrs. They also will be welcomed by Everett Bishop of El Paso to Bernard Thickman, Brooklyn, junjoin their parents Sunday. The lor past head consul of New children had been staying with York. Presidents of the New York their grandparents since July 4.

and family of Modesta, Califor- marle, N. C., of the Society's legnia, who have been visiting rela- islative committee, will respond, tives here for the past several

County Judge Robert Kirk, 501; (U. S. Army, Ret.) former De-

tion of the Woodmen of the World Howard M. Landgren, Woodmen standard report form must Life Insurance Society, July 22 to president, Omaha, will preside at the coremonies. The United States First Air Force Band will play, and the Mitchell A'r Base Color

> Gen. Wedemeyer w'll be introduced by the Hon. Roman L. July 24, at Roosevelt Field, Long Hruska, U. S. Senator form Nebraska. The plaque will be ac-Army Maj. Gen. Roger J. Browne of Mitchell Field, representing

the Long Island community. Following the dedication, the Woodmen will go on a Manhattan Island boat excursion.

Abe Stark, president of the New York City Council, will welcome the Woodmen at the open Fraternal Congress and Woodmen Circle, Omaha, will extend greet-Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Taylor ings. Staton P. Williams, Albe-

President Lundgren will intronnis John Hoelscher is weeks, spent Sunday visiting Mr. duce foremr Georgia governor ting National Guard Train and Mrs. Gerald Jungman and E. D. Rivers, chalrman of the boar dof directors, who will make

the keynote address. Dinner guests at the home of Field Manager T. E. Newton Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jungman Sun- will preside at a session Monday Field Manager T. E. Newton day were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Fea afternoon of the prize winning gan, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin field men and state monagers. Green and family, Mr. and Mrs.

That evening, Vice President John
Albert Straub
Way, Mr. and Mrs J. W. Walker
Straub and family, Mrs. Toby Smith and
Mrs. That evening, Vice President John
N. Cochran will preside at the
initiation of classes of junior and
adult members. Officers and Unifamily of Carlsbad, and Mr. and form Rank company of Omaha-Seymour Camp No. 16 will per

form the initiatory rites. Jurgo Waylon Raybrn, Murray, Ky. Kentucky head consul, will all reso the class.

Officers will make their reports and M. E. Kilpatrick. B'rming-ham, state-manager of Alabama, will be principal speaker at the Tuesday morning session. The National Fraternal Committee, of be, will meet Tuesday after

Reports of the Legislation and Resolutions committees will be presented Thursday morning. hat afternoon will be devoted to memorial service with O. T. Powell, Bristol, Va., cha'rman of he Memorial committee, presiding. Tributes to deceased members will be given by Ewing, Morgan, Ky., R. E. Miller, San Antonio, Texas, junior head consuls of their states. Music will by a male octet.

In the final business session following the memorial service new national officers will be installed by DeEmmett Bradshaw, Omaha, honorary chairman of the board, a past president and member of the Society more than fifty years.

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ered a form of influenza.

R. L. Rhoten Is In Basic Training



R. L. RHOTEN

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Pvt. R. L. Rhoten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhoten, Route 1, Littlefield, is receiving his basic training at Fort Chaffee, Arkan-

Rhoten was graduated from cepted a position as a teacher in We have always said that who Distemper is commonly consid- Littlefield High School and rethe Junior High School of Lock ever writes the "I Love Lucy ceived his Bachelor of Science ney,

Don't Tell Anyone, But

we reprint the following item:

Don't be egotistical. Don't be a know-it-all. Don't brag. Congratulate people on their achievements. Express sympathy to those in sorrow. Be friendly up over things. Be interesting willing to apologize if you have sen team, that we may overlook.

If was our privilege to make a been in the wrong and have had good in people. Try to overlook serrow or disappointments by giving them encouragement. We add, observe the Golden

Among the misfortunes that have befallen the Clarida household in recent weeks was an accident Saturday when our Louis

College this past spring. Mrs. Rhoten, the former Glen-

da Readhimer of Lockney, ac

We plan to do a series of ple tures in the very near future of men and their sons that have followed in "Dad's footsteps." make people feel at home with hadn't renized that there were you Don't get ruffled or flare so many in Littlefield, until wa got to thinking about it. We woul let people feel that they have curtainly appreciate a call from profited by being with you. By any who can think of the father

m'sunderstandings. Lock for the greed in people. Try to overlook h's father, D. F. Eaton, Sr. We faults. Help people who have had had known Mr. Eaton for many years, having lived in Lubbock when he became the first county agent there. He has certainly lived and en-

joyed a very useful life and shows it in his disposition. He is extends for 4,160 miles. a jovial, happy man with hordes of friends and we were so glad to see him age so little in all these years, and couldn't help think Degree from West Texas State ing that this must be the secret of staying young - SERVICE TO OTHERS

> We have always said that who Show" must know our sister

we called to find out when our boys were coming home and to our utmost surprise our nephew. By MAXINE CLARIDA
From the Texas Clab Woman is visiting his cousins in Califor in the Texas Clab Woman is visiting his cousins in Califor in the Texas Clab Woman in and will return home this in Littlefield ? ? ? ?

Local Man Is At Fort Hood

Pyt. Jimmy R. Jamieson, son Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jamieson, is presently stationed at Fort Hoot, Texas. Jamieson completed his basic training in Fort Hood and is with the Fourth Army Division Motor Pool.

Jamieson will have a leave in October for a month after which ne will be stationed in Germany for two and one half years.

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Mr and Mrs. Horace Woodwara Been other women brommers videous Distriguist, waste, mot week, perhave deed building theware, butter Rentisparchis remarks were from AND IN VALUE AND U.

The Dunn turniny held a family he European Federaly Managemen Tentives aid to the chile accorden

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Long o. California visited his mother Mrs.

Mr. and airs, marry Anderson, W. L. Long and brother and wife

Mrs. John Cope returned from Salem, Oregon Saturday after-Caleman Fig.a and daughter, noon where she was called reround and when brother, Frank Hooges suffered a heart attack. He was imporving when she came

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warren and son of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and airs. Vera merray returned to Mrs. Mat Nix, Sr., and other rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Templeton serving time out the outlong owns 11. His name is William Leon and his weight was 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hardwick and Mr. Mrs. Aud Lancer returned and Mrs. Bill Templeton are the

> Mrs Ora Goldwater of Lubbook spent Thursday through Saturday with her sister, Mrs. D. L. Britt.

Jackie Jo Markham of Sudan visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Nix, Sr., during the companied by stary well Crosby

Mrs. Harvey Patterson and little daughter, Kathy, accompanied her mother, Mrs. David Harmon, to Abilene and Tye, where they visited their daughter and sister Mrs. Jarrell Thorp and husband

Mrs. Deris Tompkins of Lubbock is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. D. L. Britt.

Mins Donna Gray of Lubbock and Menahans speat the weekend in the Ray Blassing home.

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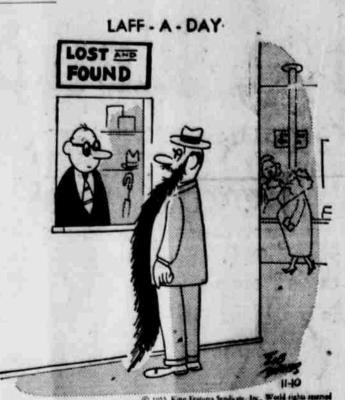
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returned from Canyon Friday where she attended the lirst term or summer school at Wes. rexas State College. She was acof Lattericia, who was a student

Mr and Mrs, Gene Campbell and daughters returned early this weca muili Colliano where they vacationed for ten days at Wilnams - Creek, near Pagosa

Mrs. Ed Ross and Mrs. Ice Cummings or Lattlereld were Am-July Visitors Saturday.

Among those from Amherst attenantig one partit resucce reiday many were but, and burs. Armur ne ges, an and airs, Leroy Maxnetu, our, and Mrs. Ivan Dale veaver, Leon Roberson, Dr. and sirs, nearly rrettyman and lien-S HATTIE.

Mr. James Duriy, Sr., of Okla-homa City is visiting his son, . A. Duny and tamily, Mrs. Duffy went tor him the first of last

Mr and Mrs. Irving Black and family of California visited his father, Dave Black and other relatives last week.

Members of the family enjoyed

a covered dish supper at the home or his sister, Mrs. Victor Reynolds Wednesday night and Thursday night at the home of his nephew, J. C. Moreland.

Mrs. Keith Tomes and children returned home recently from a visit with her parents in Robert Lee, Texas. Her sister Charlene Robertson and Richard Dumas brought them home.

were in Dimmitt the last of the

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Angeley and Judy were in Cross Plains for the weekend and attended her family, the DeBusk family reun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mote are parents of a son born July 14 at the local hospital. He was named Douglas Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Mote have an older son and

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pigg are vaca-tioning at Red River, N.M., this

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gonzales week and visited her grandiather E. E. Huggins.

daughter.

Cindy Crone of Lubbook is vis-iting her aunt Mrs. David Har-mon and family.

Earth is the third planet in or-der of distance from the sun.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell of Lubbock were guests in the home of Mrs. D. L. Britt Sunday .Their grandson, Don Mitchell Britt of Portales, N.M., who is employed in Lubbock this summer brought hem. Their daughter, Mrs. Wade . to, sallegation most caughter of Por ales, met them here for a

Mrs. Very Maxey of Lubbock was a guest in the Lester La Grange home Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Cornett and daughter returned to California Friday Before leaving her sister, Mrs. Mabel Chapin took them to Dumas where they visited their uncle Sam Pfrimmer and returned by Four-Way to see Mrs. Hu bert Sawyer, who is there tem-perarily. They took the train at Hereford for the return home.

Mrs. R. C. Davis spent several days in the hopsital and contin ues to improve at her home, following a recent illness.

Payne Funeral Home went to Lubbock for the body of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coleman. Graveside services were held at three o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Amherst Ceme-

tery. The infant was born prema-turely and lived 30 hours. Mrs. Coleman is the former Glenda Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Blair, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Thompson of Lubbock spent the week end with his sister-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Thompson, Mrs. J. T. Harmon her mother was a weekend guest

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Enlor moved to O'Donnell last week The new high school coach, Dor Townsend has rented their place on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Brandstatt of Arch, N.M., were here for the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brandstatt. Other

guests were their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jon Cornel-ius and Denise of Odessa. Mrs. Brandstatt, Mrs. Cornel-ius and Denise went to Ft Worth today (Thursday) for their daughter and sister Marie who has visited there the past few weeks.

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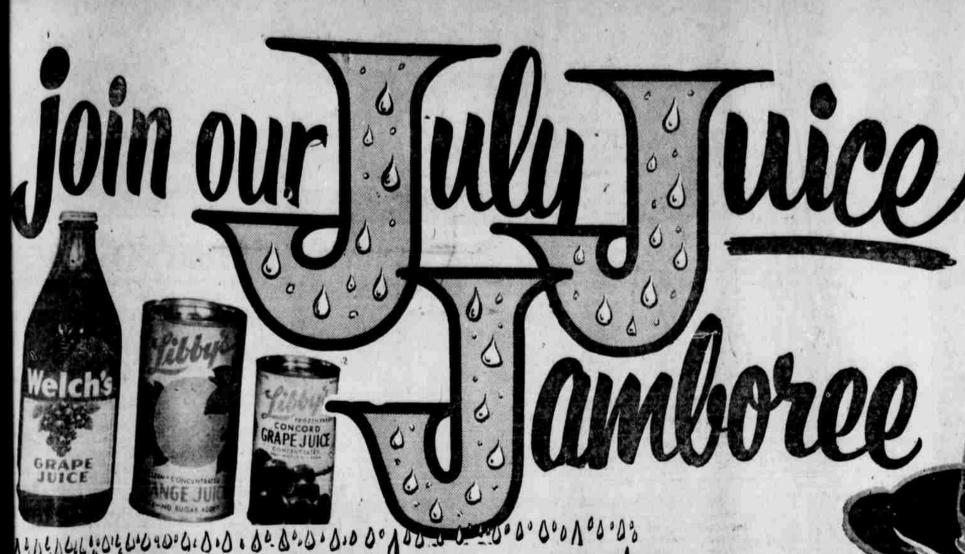
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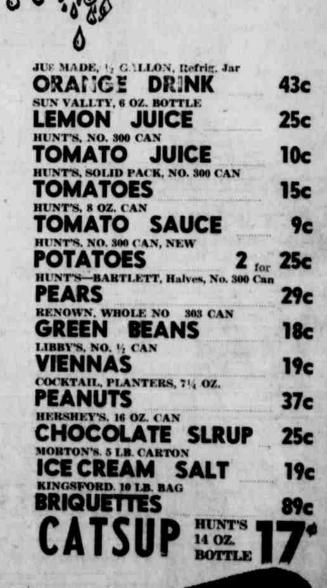
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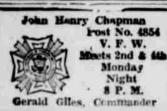
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Whitharral (Sp.) Mr. and Mrs.

Residents Back From Reunion

Ross Sires, Miss Barbara Sires, Terry and Jerry Sires and Cada Stephenson are home from a visit in Carlsbad, N.M. where they spent the weekend with Mrs 7-18-G Sires' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

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out required check or proposal

nish performance bond on the at-

tached form in the amount of

one hundred (100) per cent of the

total contract price from a Surety

Company holding a permit from

the State of Texas to act as Sure

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The City reserves the right to

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formalities, to accept the bid

which seems most advantageous

Bidders are expected to inspect

the site of the work and to in-

form themselves regarding all

Attention is called to the provi

sions of the Acts of the 43rd Leg-

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Page 91, Chapter 45, (Article No.

5159A Civil Statues 1925) cover

ing the wage scale and payment

of prevailing rates of wages as

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scale of prevailing wages is set

Mechanic, Workman or type of

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working day, \$10.00 to 18.00, Gen-

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ind Corresponding Wage Rates

Information for bidders, pro-

cosal forms, plans and specifica-

tions are on file at the office of

the City Secretary at Littlefield.

Texas, and are open for Public

inspection. A set of such docu-

ments may be obtained from Ralph W. Douglsa, Engineer, at

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Mayor.

By: E. J. Foust

City Secretary

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sible bid submitted as a guaransister, Mrs. D S. Shedd and other tee that Bidder will enter into contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided within the ten (10) days after no-

recent trip to Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buck and son of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Grant and other relatives from Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Bryant, Ronnie, Linda B. and Leonard returned Wednesday from their vacation. They went through Oklahoma into Missouri into the Ozarks in Arkansas, returning by way of Abilene where they spent several days with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bryant and baby.

The Shedd family staged a re union at Mackenzie Park in Lub-bock last week. Present were Mrs. D. S Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and children, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Webb and children of Whitharral, Mr. and Mrs. Sam O'Rear and children of Emery Mr. and Mrs. Monk Rylant and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shedd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Waters and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Shedd and Misses Peggy and Patsy Shedd of Lub-

other relatives.

main at Grand Prairie for an ex

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Spraberry were recent guests of the

Mesdames Roy Taylor, W. C. Hawks, and C. G. Landers attend-

were in Lubbock Thursday for

eral years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lee Commons and children of Lubbock have spent a part of their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Commons. Commons

Mrs. J. W. Borders, Sr., of Maverick is visiting her sons, J. W. Borders, Jr., and Mrs. Borders and the Chester Borders

Sandy have returned to Tipton, Okla, following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and other relatives here.

San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dake of Alcoa, Tennessee, Part Oake of Alcoa. Fennessee. Part of the group visited the Carisbad Caverns while all enjoyed picnicing and swimming at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Dake accompanied the Ross Sires home for a few days visit en route to Alcoa.

Mrs. Vernie Burchett has returned to her home at Point after several weeks visit with her Mrs. Ola B, Jones of Mr

Joe Ancinec is home from

day to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waters and son of El Paso seent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Ben Waters and

hour working day, \$6.80 to 10.00, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shackelford left Friday for Grand Prairie Mechanic, Workman or type of labor, Unskilled, General Prevailand Dallas, Mrs. Mitchell will reing per diem wage based on 8 tended visit with her daughter, hour working day, \$6.80, General Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grant and daughter. (Detailed Labor Classifications

> spent the weekend at Lake Kemp. Other Whitharral people there and are preparing for m were Mr. and Mrs. Pervadres Wade and children, Brace Hicks, Jr., and the J. C Hodges of Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and children spent Saturday at the Stanolind Day at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock.

Mrs. Jim North and baby and May), Mr. and Mrs. Ga Miss Janice Callis of Dallas are and daughter of Levels The bidder's attention is called visiting their mother, Mrs. Floyd in cash for the work performed Callis and other relatives,

mer's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hub and Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

ed the Home Demonstration Club Council at Levelland Friday, Mrs. Hawks goes as a delegate to the state meeting at Houston on

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maner medical treatment for Maner. who is suffering with a back injury.

Mrs. Rafe Rodgers has received word that her brother, John Blackwell of Earth has left Fort Gerdon, Ga., for Ft. Dix, N. J. where he will leave for Germany. Blackwell has visited the Rodgers often and worked with them sev-

s employed at Womble-Olds in

and Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Dude Shultz and

Mrs. Bud Thurman and children of Eunice, N.M., and Mrs. Bud Harkey and children of Hobbs. N.M., were weekend guests of

Arnwine and family. Her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Matthews of

underwent surgery on be Friday at St. Mary's at la She expects to be brought home of her brother, Me Mrs. Frank Bryson when released from the hosping

Mrs. M. B. Lumpkins Camp, Miss., and Mr. and Louie Crawford, Nancy and Crawford of Chicago, Ill., at the home of the daughter and the aunt of Crawford Sunday about no Crawfords are en route a nix, Ariz., to live. Mrs. la will remain here into Other guests in the Burner Sunday were Mrs Omie P Mr. and Mrs. Bud Burn Sammy, Misses Sue Paula Burnett and Dixie I of Morton, Mrs. Bill Burnett of Ft. Mrs. Elva T. Crank. Crank and Kay Lynn Lot

Stephenville are valing) Mrs. Jack Milburn and friends at Lums Caapel r tiefield. The Purvis ion sided in the Lums Chape munity.

Mr. and Mrs. Light P.

Spending Monday with & Mrs. M. D. Durham and J lynne was Mrs. Roy Laid Chillcothe. O. L. Harris, Vocation

culture sponsor, Gerald Stevie Bryant, Billy Thetia Bobby Brown leave Web for Ft. Worth where they tion. Mr. and Mrs. Frank have returned to Ft. War lowing a visit with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. rett. The Martins are at work in South America & tin filled the pulpit at the Independent Baptist Oct Levelland Sunday morning

evening. A family reunion was a Suriday at noon at the los City Park. Present for the were Mr. and Mrs. Maria and Mrs. Don Fincana children of Morton, Mr Mrs. Tom Martin, Mr. and ton Blair and children d land, Doyle Martin of Wi

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Warranty Deeds: J. E. Fuller to C. T. of lot 16, in block 82 Greek Davis and wife Rogers 135.3 acres out 20, State Capitol Less Lamb County. W. D. Hall to J. C. H. bor 8, State Capital La

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. Olds visited over the the Amarillo home of hter and family, the

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Preach in a Gospel Meeting

noon to visit Mrs. A J. Motes who is confined in the Amherst hospital following the birth of a new

Mrs. O. B. Lance visited Sunday in the home of the Troy Lances of Amherst.

Mrs. O. L. Shannon eled by bus to Lubbock last week

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to visit in the home of their a new great-grandson, Billy Leon vis. cousin, Johnny West.

Sunday dinner guests in O. L. Shannon home were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie West, and the Elvin Johnson family of Friona.

Former Sudan residents, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Trammel of Lawndale, Calif., are visiting this week in Sudan. Among homes they visited in were the O. L. Shannons and the O. B. Lances-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin White have

Templeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Templeton of Amherst. The infant, born Wednesday in the Muleshoe hospital, weighed 8 lbs. and 4 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hardwick of Amherst, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Templeton of Amherst.

> C. F. Whitwell has returned from several weeks stay at a clinic in Dallas where he underwent treatment.

Weekend guests in the O. O. Baker was her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith of Amarillo.

Eight hundred and thirty-seven attended the camp for 11 and 12 year old girls at the Plains Baptist Assembly week near Floy-dada held Wednesday through Friday, Camp pastor for the meet-ing was Rev. Edward Bowles of Floydada.

Mission leader was Miss Connie Jay. Directing music was Virgil Coffee of Levelland, and pianists were Nancy Coffee also of Level-land, and Naomi Kiker of Floydada. In charge of recreation was Sara Bortoff of Plainview. Others assistaing were Mrs. Troy Webb, nurse, and Mrs. E. K. Sheppard of Muleshoe, district G.A. leader. Attending from Sudan were Judy Campbell, Kay Baker, Lin-da Williams, Shirley Mathews,

gett, Vivian Lowery. Sponsors accompanying the group were Mrs. Bill Turner, Mrs. R. A. Lance and Miss Jane Meeks

Glenna Gatewood, Candance Mud-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Gerik were honored Thursday evening when a number of couples called at their home for a housewarm

Refreshments were served and games played when the following were there: Messrs and Mesdames Wayman Bellar, B. J. Markham, Glenn Gaston, Forrest Ferguson and Bibby Jim Mould-

Mrs. Bob Drake and Bobby left this week to visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Agee of El Paso. Already there visiting was the Drake daughter, Brenda, who will return home with her mother and brother.

recent visitor in the home of the Ernest Penningtons was their granddaughter, Janice White of Roswell. Coming after her to return her to home were her par-ent, the Ray Whites. While here the Whites and Mrs. Pennington were in Lubbock to visit Sgt. White's mother, Mrs. Lena White-

Guests over the week-end in the Bob Drake home were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Olson of Minnea-

Mrs. F. M. Smith was hostess for a meeting of the Thursday bridge club last week. Members and guests attending were Mes-dames A. L. Robinson, W. O. Ed-dins, Bill Terry, Doyle Watkins, R. E. Reagan, Adrian Martin, Bob Drake, and Ray Wood.

The Dewain Parrishes, who recently returned from Cuba where he was stationed with the U. S. Navy, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Woolever, and with his parents, the O. J. Parrishes of Earth.

Following his leave Dewain will be stationed in Corpus Christit,

Guests Sunday evening in the R. D. Nix home were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White and sons of Friona.

Miss Lulu Curfman, of Winfield, Kansas is visiting in the home of her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix.

Attending a reunion of the Martin family over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Martin, Mrs. Laura Martin and Dorothy Ann Barbour.

Guests Sunday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Perry were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Green and Mrs. J. Green of Clo-



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Nolan Parrish was confined the first of the week to a Littlefield hospital with influenza.

Returning home from the L't tlefield hospital Sunday was Tom Woods who was there for treat ment for the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Coke Royai of Plainview were feted to a wedding shower Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wil-

Hostess gift to the couple was a cooker. Assisting with hospitalities were Mesdames Derwood Chisholm, Buford Walser, Hubert Dykes, Jerry Ray, Arnold Beck-

The Hubert Dykes and Woods Goforth families were in Clovis Sunday evening for supper. They viewed crops between here and there and saw the huge moving sprinkler system located on a farm near Muleshoe which is proving of interest to area residents.

Randy Driver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Driver, has been confined to a Littlefield hospital with the influenza-

Fishing at Umbarger over the

LAFF - A - DAY

"How can we carry on an intelligent conversation when you insist on interrupting?!"

Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Graves and children returned last week to their home in El Cahon, California following several days visit in the home of his parents, the J. A. Graves, Returning home with them was Arlon Graves.

Statistics Show Women Are More Studious

For the perenial question "Are women more studious than men at Texas Tech?" the Registrar's Office has come up with the perennial answer - "Yes."

At least that's what figures on Spring Semester grade-point averages indicate in an analysis announced by the Office.

Tech's 1,694 undergraduate women had a 1.47 grade-point average, while the 5,259 undergraduate men mustered a 1.23 average. The over-all undergraduate average was 1.29.

For those more familiar with the letter system of grading, 1.00 weekend were the Wayne White and children, Rex and Fernella. equals a "C", 2.00 a "B" and 3.00 akers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graves Accompanying them was Jimmy an "A".



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Senator Johnson Shows Sights to Sharon



Senator Lyndon B. Johnson points out sights of the Nation's Capital to Sheron Thompson of Cotton Center, Texas. Sheron, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Thompson, Hele County fermers, was selected "Miss Young America in 4-H" at a receal National

Spade Scoops

son, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Sampler, returned home J. G. Anderson, presented accor with them for a visit. dion numbers over KDUB-TV last Tuesday afternoon. Their mother

Hodges, Miss Joyce Ann Hodges Littleffeld Friday night. and Rev. and Mrs. Bill Wadley and daughters attended the quar-Liciency banney.

Mesdames Marie Hamilton, Bayne McCurry and Joe Prater the Lamb Co. H.D. Counc I las: turned to Lubbock. Wednesday afternoon.

attend the 4H Electric camp in musicy last Friday afternoon. Lubbock the latter part of this

W. E. Mitchell, Sunday,

Mrs. Grady Duffer and Joleane

Service and the State Department

ant reduction in cases of cacil-

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Included among the domestic

flies are the house fly and num-erous species of blow flies and

flesh flies. The house fly is by

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in animal excrement, although any warm, moist organic mater-

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The length of time from egg to

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Demestic flies are suspected of of maintaining adequate sanitary playing an important role in the conditions, with the use of insect-

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of Health have shown a signific prevent fly breeding on their pro-

For Control Of Flies

Valley of the U. S. Public Health breeding media.

Misses Virginia and Ada Ander- Joe Brown, and her niece, De-

Kenneth Hutchins, son of Mr. accompanied them to Lubbock. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutchins, was in the Medical Arts Clinic in Lit-Mesdames Doc Vann, Ted defield during the week end for Hutchins, J. R. Inkelbarger, J. R. a checkup following a collision in

Rev. Howell of Plainview was teriy W.M.U. meeting at Lams in charge of Sunday services at Chapel last Thursday, Mrs. Wad- the Baptist Church in the absence ley brought special music ac of the pastor who is vacationing companied by Joyce Ann at the for a week Rev. and Mrs. Howell piano. Spade was awarded the ef and daughler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Inkto barger.

Mrs. Ada Bundick was home a attended the monthly meeting o. few days this week but has re-

Mes.lames John Vrubel and Patricia Mitchell, daughter of Bayne McCurry attended a pro-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, is ducts party at the home of Mrs. one of the Lamb County 4 H club | Vrubel's sister, Mrs. Charles Cargirls who are making plans to penter, at the Rocky Ford com-

Mrs. Lynn Sharpe and son, Ronnie, went to Amarillo last week-Mrs. Bayne McCurry was end to meet Lynn who is in the among those from the First Bap- Air Force and has been overseas Church in Littlefield to at- the past year. They returned from tend the quarterly W.M.U. meet- Amarillo last Tuesday and plan ing at Lums Chapel last Thurs to remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, about Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer of four weeks before going to Marynear Labbook visited their daugh- land where he will be stationed. ter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie will be a year old next asonth and had never seen his daddy until last week.

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visited relatives at Martha, Okla. Mrs. Joe Blankenship, Wilma last week. Mrs. Duffer's father, Jo Blankenship, Ada Anderson, Mrs. Joe Blankenship, Wilma

Homeowners should strive to

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terials which attract flies bred

elsewhere. Pets and other animal

dejecta should be disposed of promptly. Metal garbage cans with tight lids should be used.

Compost piles should be checked

regularly to insure that flies are

not breeding, and fly-tight doors and screens should be maintain-

The organic phosphates, especially malathion, are now widely

used in fly control. A 2 per cent

solution of malathion may be

spread around garbage cans or other attractants. Commercially

prepared baits using malathion

are available for use in areas of adult fly concentration. Space

sprays of pyrethrins are some-

times useful in knocking down

adult flies in homes when they

Virginia Anderson. Patricia the Spade Sr. 4-H Club, and More turn. If you wish a part on the unday night. Mitchell and Alma Lee Richards Scribner of the Olton 4-H Club program, contact members of the intermediate G.A. camp at KFYO in Lubbock last Saturday the Bant'st Assembly grounds morning. The program emphanear Floydada.

Howard Harvey and Bart Stok- 17-18 which both girls plan to at c. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Byars. s are planning to sponsor the tend. ntermediate boys when their camp opens the latter part of

left about noon Monday to attend took part in a radio program over the Spade H.D. Club. sized 4-H work and the District

Rev. Dan Keith of Whiteface, Cloria Gray and Faye Tate were Electric camp at Lubbock July Sanday dinner guests in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry that the 4-H dress revue w'll b Francis Lou Hall to Don Ramsey Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the greats of Mr. and Mrs. Merla held Aug. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the of Snyder in the First Baptist home Ec cottage. Mesdames Ata Monday from Littlefield Hun School Aufter Patricia Mitchell, president of Littlefield High School Auditor Church of Littlefield last Sat- Reed, H. P. Pointer, Bayne Mc. Res went to Morion Sunday ofter

A group of the Baptists went to the Baptist Camp Grounds near Floydada last Monday afternoon to clean up the church cabin and lawn. They had a please supper on the grounds,

The last meeting of the 4-21 clothing workshop was held los and Roger were Sunday dinner,

Curry and Joe Prater assisted the | noon, girls with their skirts. Those at tending were Billie Cook, Evone Stubblefield, Diane Cook, Treva Matthews, Yvonne Bundick, Carelyn Ramage, Saundra Grey, Mary Beth Tomlinson and Barbara Tomlinson.

home ec. teacher Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry members will be plans for the comimade, All membe parents are urged

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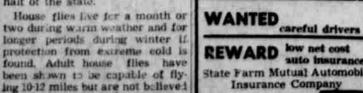
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