# Lamb County Leader

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setty Williams of the News and Leader receives Harry Coultharp of Metro Associated Services cording to the judges the County Wide News ad idea of the year last year. It was the eight wing Iris and Skipper Smith doing their Christ-

Livermore is moving his rig out-

Phone 27 to Place Want Ads

Area 4-H and FFA members

Plains Fair being held this week

Max Barnett, FFA members from

number of premiums and ribbons

member, won the greatest num-

Fields won three first place

quantity premium and ribbon third.

at Lubbock Johnny Fields and third.

hibits which were judged Mon- second-

Betty Byars of Spade, 4 H club ond.

Littlefield, received the largest nett, second,

were sweepstakes winners and tlefield, second; Johnny Fields.

winners in the Panhandle-South | Hegira-Johnny Fields, second.

Pumpkin -

field, second.

second; Johnny Fields, Amherst.

Winter Squash - Roger Jones,

Bellpeppers - Max Barnett,

second; Bob Barnett, Littlefield,

Peterman, Littlefield, third.

# Vearly Make A Dozen News

y says "flying Hall & Stewart moved the rig She flew down off the Foley No. 1 Wednesday wek to make a and prepared to place a pumping convention and junit on it. It was reported to have wat ad idea in Texlood thing she has lut she wanted erned, the best that she doesn't

rnoon's business people happy or s been a lonhusiness people

really happy with been getting of sell used appli-There are es that make a newspaper suppy as listening to a

Grace Findley had a tergering Weldon to appraccompany he on his electric guitar. The she did get him out i sure, and durned if we tit it from our story or fional Farm Loan Assa That ocobably suits Welgh He she shy type.

Littlefield high school a time to appear at the ur. Director Dick Daugh arran couents to make I he reconsury. The high and appeared there three are pending because some but this is the first

### I Scouts Will Il Pie & Cake

ide and fifth grade Girl I hold a bake sale Sat-Oct. 2nd at Piggly Wiggly. pies and cakes will be size money for the repair out house. Persons may iders for a pie or cake by Mrs. Roberts at 748, or go pick them up at Piggly

# tlefield Band ins Second

hibits. Sandra Anderson of Aneffeld High School Wildton was the FHA member winning the greatest number of nok second place honors points, and was also awarded lass in the Parade of Lubbook Monday. The the special bread bonus prize. lped kick off the Panoth Plains Fair, and af- awards, four seconds and two over the band members thirds Barnett got four firsts, three seconds and one third Pre- first; Max Barnett, second. the fair as guests. Hauk is drum major and

miums were \$1 for first place. farria is director of 50 cents for second and a ribbon field band.

for thirdplace winner was the An-Area winners in the individual first; James Blessing, Littlefield, agriculture division were:

# Services For R. C. Hopping Slated Friday At Lubbock

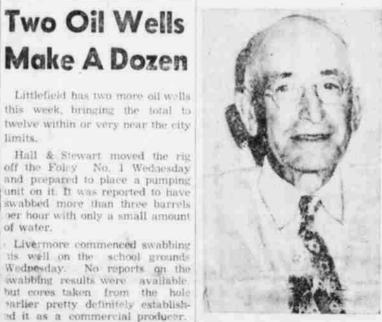
Funeral services for R. C. Hopping of Lubbock will be held at 2 p. rs. Friday in the auditorium of the First Baptist church in Lub-

been Ill since May, 1953.

Rev. J. Ralph Grant of Lubbock Irst Baptist church.

Hopping had lived in Lubboek since 1926, having moved there from Lit lefield. He had served as cunty judge of Lamb county from 1919-1925, and was associated with Elwood Estates when the Spade ranch land was sold to become Amherst and Anton communities, He served as sheriff of Parmer county from 1910 until 1919.

Hopping was the author of the "Sheriff - Ranger in Chuck-



tide the city to drill a northeast offset to the Ida Dalmont Hewitt wagon Days," a biographical nov-See No. 1. This is about half a el depleting the early days on nile north of the railroad tracks the South Plains. He was a former and just east of the Springlaks member of the Tech Museum in Pensish in Pensish Board of Directors and had sarve Mr. am ed as president of the Lubbock daughters. A southeast offset to the same Chamber of Commerce, He was a vell has been staked out by Liver- past Master of Masonic Lodge AF

field chapter of Order of Eastern group of local citizens who are Star. holding it to make it easily availible to potential new industries. He had served as a member of a It will be known as the L. C. Hew. federal agricultural advisory comit Trustee No. 1 and will prob. mittee and as a member of the ably be drilled immediately after Texas State Planning board. Durthe L. C. Hewitt No. I is com- ing frontier days in this area he

be delayed until the Christmas cual commission of the Mounted Police of New Mexico. Hall & Stewart's No. 1 Woods. which was making nearly all wat- six daughters, LaVerne Wingo ly plans to retain the Necchi Sewer when it was first brought in, of Las Vegas, N. M., Flora Besst has settled down to 35 barrels of Soone of Lattlefield, Lillian Hay- business location is found, he will all per day and about twice that ne of Lubbock. Patti Hobbs of operate from his home at 130 E. Lubbock, Dorothy Hopping of Lub- Seventeenth street. book and Doris Pomeroy of Globe. Preserving pointer: don't set Ariz.; and two sons, Earl Hopping newly filled, still hot jars in a of Kerrville and Sidney C. of Little- located at 423 Paelps avenue. bole has been invited for draft. Place them out of a draft field 16 grand children; and ten on a folded cloth or cake rack. great grandchildren. One son, Ja-

cob Wray of Littlefield, preceded

Fields, Barnett, Byars and Anderson

**Dominate Panhandle-South Plains Fair** 

Red Milo - Bob Barnett, Lie third. Hot Peppers - James Blessing

Red Top Grain - Roger Jon-Sorghum Hay-Max Barnett, es, first; James Blessing, third-Onlons - Johnny Fields, sec-Sudan Grass Hay - Max Bar- ond; James Blessing, third. Sudan Grass Bundle -Johnsy Fields, Barnett, first, Bob Barnett, see-

in the individual agricultural ex first; Roger Jones, Littlefield, ond, Sweet Sorghum Bundle - Jam-Cuashaw - Roger Jones, sec- es Blessing, second. Wheat Grain - Roger Jones

Apples - Glen Barnett, Little- first; Johnny Fields, second: Max ber of points on individual ex field, first Buford Carter, Little- Barnett, 3rd Bundle Kaffir Heads (4-H Division) - Max Barnett, second. Egg Plant - Buford Carter, Red Milo - James Blessing

Beans - Johnny Field, second. second. Corn (10 ears) - Doyle Tur Watermelon - Johnny Fields, ner, Pleasant Valley, third. first :Max Barnett, second: Pete Popcorn - Buford Carter, first Tomatoes - Johnny Fields,

In the vocational agriculture exhibit contest, the Whitharral exhibit placed fifth to receive a \$45 cash award

The Spade 4-H club placed second among 4-H clubs win-(Continued on Page Four)

# of the First Baptist church in tandbook, Masonic services afterwards will be held in Lattlefield at the Lattlefield cornetery where internment will be. Buys New AC Hopping, who was a South Plains pioneer, died at noon Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital. He had been ill since May 2002

will officiate at the services, as owners of Watson Scott Equip sisted by Rev. J. F. Nix, retired ment company in Littlefield, have Clautist minister, and Dr. Lee purchased the Locke Machinery Hemphill, paster of the Littlefield company in Plainview, The transaction was completed Sept. 23 with former owner Sam J. Locke of Plainview

Watson and Scott will maintai active management of both the littlefield and the Plainview firms. Neither will move to Pinview, however.

The Plainview firm will be named the Plainview Machinery company. The husiness has been own ed by Locke for 23 years. For 17 years it has been located in its present 70x100 foot building.

The new owners said, "The purchase of the business will enable us to carry the same lines there which will include Buda engines, Firestorie tires and tubes, Eversman Land Levelers and Ditchers." Four persons are employed in

the Plainview firm's parts and service departments. The large parts department is stocked with \$30,000 worth of parts.

"This purchase will help us to better serve both counties," Wat-Watson and Scott purchased the Littlefield firm from Lawrence

Nichels in June of this year, Both are formerly of Pecos where the were associated with Burkholder Brothers, Allis-Chalmers dealers. Scott had been with Burkholder Brothers for six years, Prior to

that he taught vocational agricul ture in Sanders City. He received his bachelor's degree at Sul Ross and his master's at Sam Houston State college in Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Scott have two sons.

Watson had been with Burkholdwas with an Allis-Chalmers branch house in Amarillo before joining the staff of Burkholder Brothers

Mr. and Mrs. Watson have two

### Lewis Buys Out Faulkner In Western Auto

Deverele Lewis announced Tuesserved as a cattle inspector for day that he has purchased the the Southwestern Cattle Growers stock in Western Auto store owned Drilling of the second well on Association, holding a special Tex- by Lufher Faukner. The two mer the school grounds will probably as Ranger commission and a spe- have been joint owners and man agers of the store.

Faukner said his future plans Survivors include his wife, Lelia, are not complete but he tentativeing Machine franchise.

> Lewis and Faulkner opened the store two years ago and it is

Lewis said he plans to stock more appliances and will have a full range of Christmas toys in

AFTER A DAY OF PICKING TOMATOES IN THE FIELD these workers gather at the tomato shed at night to put in more of work getting the tomatoes waxed sized, graded and boxed ready for shipping. The machinery at left does the entire process, with the tomatoes being poured in in the foreground and coming out, center background, in wirebound boxes. Ernest Villagranca, right foreground, is shed boss. About 30 workers are employed in the shed. Pickers during the day number about 125.

# Vegetables Make More Money Than Cotton For Local Men

# **Three Directors Quit Foundation**

Trustees of Payne-Shotwell Foun dation have announce dtheir resig-Rev. Harry Vanderpool and Dr.

In letters addressed to Dr. B. served basis. ons for resigning as being that for may be reserved by contact arious reasons the board had been unable to create for Littlehad been its aim.

Chisholm and Vanderpool had served on the board only a few months. Hemphili was on the board from its beginning in 1949 but submitted his resignation two years ago, saying that he had served in the hope of eventually transferring operation of the hospital to the Baptist denomination, and that since he no longer had any hope of that transfer taking place, he

was leaving the board. His resignation was rejected by the board and a few months ago he was prevailed upon to become active in its afairs again to helt work out various problems in connection with the operation of a charity hospital.

All three expressed an interest in working for a good charity hospital in Littlefield but said they felt that their efforts in this regard had failed and that they saw no prospect of the board ever being able to accomplish this end.

They emphasized that service of the board members is entirely without pay and that their only concern in serving had been to nelp Littlefield have a charity

Their action follows by a few weeks a bitter struggle between local taxing units and the foundation over whether or not the foundation had been operating in conformance with its charter as a chartable institution. The board contended that it had been so operated, but did not contest the tax suit when it was ready to be filed. Instead they ordered the payment of all back taxes claimed. Since then a number of charity cases have been refused admittance to he hospital, although emergency reatment has been administered when needed.

The resignations will cut the board to five. Other trustees are Fred Underwood of Lubbock, W F. Clayton of Springlake and Drs. B. W. Armistead, I. T. Shotwell ir, and Ralph Maurer of Little-

Maurer last week purchased from Dr. Clifford Payne a part of the notes which the foundation executed to pay for the building and equipment at the time it was eryone. organized in 1949.

# **Booth Space** For '54 Fair Three members of the Board of Now Available

Booth space, both inside and outweek. They are J. E. Chisholm, now available, according to Jesse Everett, Chamber of Commerce Cof C Board

W. Armistead, secretary of the space for displays or exhibits bound, the surecessed out their reas-Nelson Naylor or Howard Horne of the Chamber of Commerce offield the charity hospital which fice. All itside space will sell for 325; Everett said.

> Outside space for implement and utomobile displays may be reservd by contacting C. O. Burt at Riley and Burt Implement comonly or by confacting the Chamber of Commerce office. Outside space will sell for \$25 to \$75, depending on the size necessary,

# Services Held For **Aunt of Citians**

Lubbock Tuesday for Mrs. Flora Gay Nutt of Lubbock, sister of R. Hopping of Lubbock, and nunt of Mrs. Pat H. Boone sr., and of Sidney C. Hopping of Littlefield.

Mrs. Nutt, who had lived in Lubbock since about 1919, died Sun- Olton soonday night in a Lubbock hospital following a ten day illness.

er Brothers for three years, and nations which were submitted last side the merchant's building, is this area, and are doing it successfully,

The Chamber of Commerce try it dadling and Langford pioboard of directors met Tuesday needed it here and are prowing movining to hear reports from coul- over a hundred acres every year. mittee chairmen on activities due. They re still with it and plan to ing the month of Sentember.

Carl Keeling discussed the didication of the Canadian River bridge near Boys' Ranch which was attended by a group of Littlefield businessmen.

Troy Armes, chairman of the begins in the Valley.

### Lee Marshall Is Olton Marshall

OLTON - Olton has a new city marshall. He is Lee Marshall of Littlefield He and his family will move to

Attend Church Regularly

# **Old Fashioned Singing Set** At First Methodist Sunday

The First Methodist church of Littlefield is planning an "Old Fashloned Hymn Singing" at 7:30 p. m. Sunday night, Oct. 3.

in the sanctuary of the church. The singing will be the culmination of two weeks of activities at the church and will be the ending of Rally Day in the Sunday school department where they are hoping to have an attendance of 440 Sunday. The previous record attendance in Sunday school has been 439.

Homer Garrison, who is in charge of the hymn singing, stated that they are expecting at least two quartets, the "Little-field Four" and "Four Sharps and a Natural" from Plainview, and possibly there will be many more from Littlefield and out of town to sing. He said there will also be plenty of congregational singing and a good time for ev-

The Methodist men are spon- come is invited.



Homer Garrison

soring Sunday night's activities, and everyone who would like to

Not for W. A. Langford and his son-in-law Johnny Gallini, though, because they are pioneering vegetable farming in T. E. Hough of Hough Pack Producers comes here from the Valley each year to manage the comato shed and said, "There's no question but this is the most

Firm green tomatoes being packed by hand, bushel baskets

of red tomatoes . . . more baskets containing waxy peppers

. . . acres of carrots ready for harvest . . . even Chinese mung

beans for use as bean sprouts in chop suey- A common

sight in the Rio Grande valley, maybe, or in California, but

still an unusual sight on the casty South Plai is.

do the same next year Hough came here when the tomate harvest begun Aug. 25 and will return to his office in Harling

agriculture committee, said that The harvest will continue here the furn dinners held fluring the until frost, he said, and they exsummer paid for themselves and pect the volume harvested to reexpenses entailed in arranging main about the same throughout They are now shipping two truckloads of 500 boxes each of green tomatoes daily. Another 40 to 50 pounds of tipe foundoes are sent daily to the carming factory at Muleshoe. Hough, who is in charge of marketing the tomatoes, said the green tomatoes are shipped all over the United States and even to

> "Marketing is no problem. We have a quality tomato and that's what it takes to sell anything, Hough said about the marketing of the vegetables. He added that the prices must stay in line with those on vegetables from California. Last year, he said, he ar ranged for harvesting and marketing for a tomato grower in this area and even furnished the boxes and the man netted \$800 an acre.

Canada.

The tomatoes were planted in early May and can be planted as late as June. They are picked by workers and the boxes of tomatoes carried by truck or trailer to the shed on the Spade highway. At the shed they go through the equipment which in one process waxes, sizes and grades them and they came out in wire-bound boxes ready for shipping. The waxing process fills in the scratches and causes them to mature without decay.

They are sized as 7x7, 6x7, 6x6 or 5x6. The 7x6 tomatoes are the small ones, about 214 inches in diameter. Tomatoes classed 5x6 are the large ones.

"These tomatoes," Hough said, 'are excellent sizes and uniform sizes. The majority of the crop is

6x7 and larger. He added that there is a local market for the ripe tomatoes, saying, "We sell nearly as many ripe

tomatoes as green ones to sur-

(Continued on Page Four)

# Set Oct. 8 Wedding Date For Miss Hewitt, Robert Dixon

lewitt is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage ther daubter Miss Shirley Sue 'ewitt to Robert Dewayne Dixon

The wedding vowew will be ead at the bride-elect's home. east of Whitherral at 7:30 p. m. in Friday, Oct. 8, 1954. Miss Hewitt is a junior in the

Shitharral Highschool. Dixon is a 1954 graduate of the pade Highschool and is farming

# Jouglas Yarbrough rlas Theater Party On 8th Birthday

and Mrs. Merlin Yurbrough, cele scated his eighth hirthday Satur

of friends attended a scentern at the Yarbrough home at MI h

Supper Wed.

seruntendent: Rudney Nicosis: su

Offen Dec. 7 Test are R L May

White-Crabtree

Vows To Be Read

Sunday, Amherst

AMHERST - The wording

Mrs. Qualls Goss

To Family Reunion

Know City list week when they

Friends milled during the day

Survitord, Mrs. Nannie Hicks of henre Min. Audie Verner

the Mrs. Linse Alits of Boch-Man Appril of

Krosk Clay, Mes Leela Hicks of

Prefer to see Luther Carr of

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Memmers of the Tuesday, elight

Eight members and four guests

enjoyed the beide hands and the

Attending ware the guestic Mr.

and Mrs. Eines. Owns, and meri

Mrs. Allen Habun left Monday

Weddings Cameras

military Finday, Sept. 21

All trible decorations and livers added to the decorations. Candy cuts and erange sada-Guesta who enjoyed the three Dinny Dyn Doyle Dean Randy

# innounce Plans For Payne-Powell Wedding Oct. 3

OUTON Wedding cows will be ten Mrs. Tens Wood and Mrs. W exchanged by Mass Margaret V Perry Alternates are Tom-Payne and Jackie Powell on Sun. Wood and Mrs. A. W. Derwood day afternation of the A. W. Derwood day afternoon, Oct 5 at 5 p. m. in the First Baptist church. Miss Payne is a nines of the Wayne Hairs with whom she makes her home The public has

### Pink And Blue Shower Fetes Mrs. Pelfrey

WHITEIARRAL -- Mrs. Mer. pink and blue" shower at the onchroom here last Thursday offermore, instant by Messlaw-Bouse Anderson, J. T. Hewitt, L. A. Brock, Chester Borders, April Sukatulic and M. A. Monre.

Mrs. Anderson directed the ses before the occuming of

Refreshments were served to he hencree the following out-off-swn mests. Mrs. B. C. Richardt on of Arth. N. M. Mrs. Stanfes pharmon of Mileshoe, Mison Polfrey of Levelland and Mestimes Joe Burns Joe Per frey Nerman Hodges, V. D. Hotges. R. E. Watson Dong Horton W.1 Renny Bionard Harris. Jimmy Breas C B Miles Dies Redice Erve Smiles D C Tintford Dale Highes Guy T. Hugh es. W. A. Gyunt, Miss Opal Burti-

### 1935 Club Has First Meeting Of The Year

trief Monday, Sept. 27, with Mrs. bridge club mot this week with H. S. Gubercood for the first new Mr and Mrs. Boyd Raberts at

Mes. Stone, president of the eligh, presided

Mea J. A. Harris was program refreshments of strawberry shortdirector for the evening. Mrs. J. cake, leed ten, and boffee, that T Lybrand gave a talk on Faith were served at the end of the f Our Engineer. Mrs. Stone greend the club as the new president nd conducted a short business and Mrs. Gens Mayfield, and Mr.

Refreshments were served to bers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyman leadannes Weaver Barnett, E. E. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Henson, and hance, W. B. Curry Byron Ford Mr. and Mrs. Slow Grissom. . B. Foster, G. W. Gilkerson, J. A. Harris, J. T. Lybrand, F. E. Miller C. E. Nicialis, R. D. Nix, to go to the hedside of her father. E. J. Stone, Jimmy Strunge, W Walter Bates, of Odessa, who is Terry, M. H. Tollett. Ton critically iii. Wood, Ray Wood and an associate member, Mrs. L. E. Slate.

### PROMOTION DAY

SPADE - Sunday is promotion day in the junior department of the Baptist church. New teachers and officers will HIL their offices.

# **Church Slates Homecoming** On Oct. 16-17

oming of the Authorst Methodist hurch will be field October 18 - 17. Rev. Elfon Wyntt has annisines d the following committees for on, Mrs. Lester La Grangram committee. Joe Gilmo rey Jones, Mrs. George Harmon, yart: publicity committee Davis lay, Mrs. Ray Blessing, Mvin

Food committee, Mrs. Usivid agerman, Mrs. W P. frs. Harvie Messamore, Mrs. 1991 P. Holland, L. N. Griffing, Vir-Hinds, LeRoy Maxfield; deseran, Mrs. A. W. Messamoro, Mrs. ill Weaver, Mrs. Vernon Stagner. nd Mrs. Melvyn Dutton

# Mrs. Rankin Sudan Methodists Entertains Hold Fellowship . SS Students

entertained a group of primary pupils who were to be promoted tian Methodist charcle held a Fells to the jumor department at the owship Covered dish supper Weds promotion day in the Baptist Sun-nesday math when approximately day School Sunday with a party Friday afternoon.

mer Kirk of Plainview brought Bobby Hodges, Beth Harris, Joyce Nucliuls and Linda Williams Ice cream and cake were served and favors were given. Mrs. W. C. Adams assisted with Mrs. Rankin in entertaining

## Hollingsworths Honor Son With Stag Supper

Hollingsworth honored their son. Robert with a stag suppor before

Those present were James Burdette, Jiminge Jones, Charles Buter, Carlos Parker, Howard Park-Johnnie Harpey, Jr., Derrell libbett, nad the honoree. Robrt Rollingsworth.

The guests were boys who grad ated at the same time as Robert

### Young Marrieds Elect Officers

take place at the Amburat Mother SPADE - The Young Macried dist stuir is Eculey might. October Complex Sunday School class of the Bantist aburen met in the home is Pelfrey was honored with a Rev. Eilen. West, poster, will for lunch and election of officers. The passic is insited to attend by Mr and Mrs. Travis Bundlek

> . Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Varia, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Slayden and daughters, Mrs. Robet 1) Stolors and children Mrs E. M. Subblefield and children Ruth Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trull, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Smith and children, Jim Burdwick, Mr. and Mrs Baymond Wiley, tasandrew of the E. L. Carr tamily hostess' family

Class officers are teacher, Dec train at the back, athered to be with fiver mother. Vann assistant teacher Jim Hard The F. I. Carr to help her only wacht president Mrs. Inex Vants ed to a matching safin tierra and Don Huff of Longview and Parley and the creation of her 83th vice-president Mrs. Charles Park, held with hows of seed pearls. Myers of Olton, Tapers were light and secretary treasurer Mrs. Neal Sie carried a bouquet of garden ed by Jimmy Jones and Donald

Mrs. Qually is the oldest of the Trull and Mrs. Slayden as group vister as maid of honor. Brides wood with brown accessories a till Klave ellildren Office children leaders.

# Ceremony At Olton Baptist Church Unites Miss Anita Jane Moses, Charles Sullivan

Mrs. Charles E. Suffivan

News of WOMMON

OLTON — Beneath an archway of greenery, flanked by palms, candlelabra and white baskets of gladioli and chry- A reception was given by the Officers elected were, president, santhemums, Miss Anita Jane Moses became the bride of bride's parents at the church fold Mrs. Joe Garner, vice-president Charles E. Sullivan of Bloomburg. The double ring ceremony lowing the ceremnoy. The lace Mrs. Delma Bass: secretary of was performed Sept. 14 in the Olton Baptist church by Hubert Seiliff of the Plainview Church of Chist. bert Setliff of the Plainview Church of Chist.

Indian Love Call."

Miss Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moses of Olton, wore an original gown of duchess sating in a soft shade of lyncy. Her fitted todice was styled with portrait neckline and long sleeves tapering a bridal points over the wrist. A deep yoke of ivery ale on lace was applicand into a full length prinest panel of satin down the centerfront. The skirt, shirred at the waistline with a stiffened lower and. edge was worn over hooss and rinoline to emphasize the fullness and terminated into a full length Olton were ring bearers.

Her vail of silk illusion was joinhas and stephanotis with a stream. King, penting gifts, and flowers for Mrs. The class divided juty two or cascade fied in layers knots rouns for visitation with Neal Miss Gloria Moses attended her ter's wedding a mauve dress of

The shirred shoulders formed tiny sleeves which flanked the v-neckione on the fitted bodice. Bouffant waltz length skirts, worn over tal feta and crinoline, were designed

with box pleated fuliness and en hanced the v-shaped panels of tapleated fabric at the center front Their picture hats of white lace thr. Cascades of while carnations formed bouquets for the attend

Flower girl was Cheryl Polest Carol Hicks and Ronny King o

Dick Rogers of Clyde, Onio, served as best man. Ushers were Billy

M.a. Moses chose for her daughmaids were Mrs. Freddie Burgess a corsage of gardanias.

# With The Church Circles

SUDAN - The WMU of the Sudan First Baptist church met Mon- Zade Hooper churmag day, Sept. 27, at the church for of women, Mrs. Douris their regular monthly business For The Night is Coming," and Mrs. John Harvey gave the openpresident presided when reports of the different committees was

by Mes. Halbert Harvey.

Present for the meeting were affair. Mesdames Earl Chester, A. Stuart, John Harvey, Earl Davison, J. P. Arnold, Frank Rone, Fred Meeks, Homer Morris, Calvin Baker, Dick West, Wayne Perry, J. A. Graves, C O Gregory, Halbert Harvey, and H. F. Qualls.

#### SUDAN WSCS

SUDAN - The WSCS of the Su- the first lesson. dan Methodist church met Monday for Bible Study in the Methodist of the devotional in an

The opening prayer was given reading.
by Mrs. A. Pinkerton, Mrs. Tom Since 29 demoninations Wood was song leader for the United States are studyer meeting and Mrs. A. W. Ormand ways to better the cities in served as organist.

Mrs. H. F. Dunn was program WSG, will study women a director and the study of "Jesus Bible and the way Chief Teaching Concerning Women" was concluded. Mrs. Dunn comment ed on scriptures from the Interpretive Fible on "Take Time to

The Ideal Woman' based on scripture pertaining to women. Mrs. Tom Kink talked on the opic "The Striking Face."

Mrs. C. W. Rosson read scriptave from John 20th chapter, vs. through 18, from the Revised Standard Bible, Mrs. Joe Markham president presided at a short bus

Rev. H. F. Dunn led the group in a dismissal prayer.

Mesdames H. F. Dunn, W. A. Hefin, Tous Wood, H. E. Rogers, A W. Ormand, J. B. Markham, H. M. Markham, Tom King, Trav Gasten, Jack Van Ness, C. W. Rosson, A. Pinkerton, M. A. Walker. Rafe Jones and Rev. H. F.

#### ORGANIZE ANTON GUILD

ANTON - A group of ladies met n the home of Mrs. Paul Tullis Tuesday night to organize a Wes- turned this week from Mes. C. C. Coffey and M.s. a revival-

Kathryn Royalty of Lubbock were visitors and helped to organize the

Harold Dean Carson played or of Olion and Miss Betty Vench of Miss Patsy Merrill Members of Mrs. Carl Butler; co-ordinator, and suppose of Special Members of Mrs. Carl Butler; co-ordinator, Mrs. Carl Butler; co-ordinator, Mrs. Carl Butler; co-ordinator, Mrs. Carl Butler; co-ordinator, Mrs. High Binylock; chairman of Special Members of Special Members of Special Members of Mrs. Replaced Mrs.

leans, I.n., the bride wore an ava- Beauty Salon. Sullivan is a gradrada wool dress with black access, uath of Bright Star high school arries and a corsage of gardenias. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G The couple will be at home in G. Sullivan of Bloomburg.

Lubbock after Oct. I, where Sul- Out of town guests for the cere-Tivan is stationed at Reese Airs many were Mrs. Melvin Merrell, force Base.



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Warmest in the world for its weight Sturdy pure woven nylon by Travis, outside. Super-warm Princeton-knit nylon fleece inside Nylon stitched throughout. Fade and stain resistant. ALLways BENDIX washable. Sizes: 36-46 \$2295

WMU ladies attended the

Mrs. Louis Cross and)

lips was pianist. A large

Reynolds circles at the M church this quarter. Mrs. R. H. Miller, co-

between the group, had chan Mrs. Donald Spain had the

we live today, the other

SPAE A Training Union

the adult course from "Ba the Young People's book We Believe, Mrs. J. R. i. ger is teaching the Ju-

# Ogletrees Feted On 50th Weddin Anniversary

day on their Golden Wedla niversary by their children

City, where he has been in

eanne durrell

A dress with central att but you'll get all the cre feetly simple all the wa for the sharp contrast c. tone collar and with midriff (which makes you look inches smaller).

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your were colemn-Sept. 25, 1904, she The McCaghren children present

wedding anniversary, dren, all of whom traveled with 25, with truly "a their families from various cities in Texas to Glenrose to be with and to the place where their parents for the occasion. Also present to help celebrate

ago, the old home the event was the father of the ose where Mrs. Mc- "bride," Frank McCoy, who will born and where 17 be 91 his next birthday.

bride of J. W. Me- for the anniversary were Mr. and 23 year old farmer. Mrs. A. W. McCaghren of Vernon. marriage the couple Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Montgomery until they and daughters, Hoy Cill and Donmon where they na of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Quinsome for ten years, ton McCaghren and Quinelle, and to near Sudan in 1930 Mr., and Mrs. Paul Mathews, all bren was engaged in of Sudan

# ulty Tea Follows nt P-TA Meeting

meeting of the Par- | and the group adjourned to the Association for the school library for a teaand junior high held Tuesday after-Senior high school a tea and program the school groups.

am was opened with g led by A. Y. Doh-Rev. D. C. Lindopening prayer. etion of the new president, Mrs. Al-

was made by the president, Mrs. Os-Mrs. Miller recogram chairmen, Mrs and Mrs. Ray Hulse, d Mrs. Hulse to innew superintendent, ng Schilling introest speaker for the at Williams, superthe Lubbock public

poke on the subject e in Ordensto Form ect Union Between

ed that if schools are better it will be berk together to make ad he mided that preone of the most notes in progressive edsaid that improveslow process and it. forty years from den is suggested bee. "We must work ther in a spirit of g" Williams added

is of the principals. from Primary, Cen- day. His case diagnosed as pneuor high were made | monia

The table for the tea was cov-

ered with green and centered

with four yellow candles in crys-

tal holders and a fall arrange-

ment of nasturtiums, maize, and

pyracantha in cornucopia. Punch

and cookies were served to the

group by the hospitality chair-

men, Mrs. F. E. Yohner, Mrs. L.

V. Pierce, Mrs. J. D. Smith and

For Amherst FHA

AMHERST - The Amherst

Chapter of Future Homemakers of

America held their formal instal-

lation of officers and initiation of

new members Friday night in the

Jackie Sullivan, acting as out-

going president, installed the of-

ficers in a candlelight ceremony.

Installed were Shirley Purdy, pres-

sergeant-at-arms; and Donna At-

was presented a red rose, the of-

A reception followed the cere-

ficial club flower.

class serving as hostesses.

high school auditorium.

Install Officers

Mrs. Roy Hutson

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aldridge

# Home Ceremony Unites Miss Grant, Aldridge

The home of the bride's parents, wide turn-back cuffs and a small ident; Fannie Sue Williams, vicepresident; Lynn Ann Brown, secretary; Glenda Blair, treasurer; m. Sept. 26 of the wedding of orchid on a white Bible. Patsy Wyatt, historian; Karen P. Miss Mecca Grant and Ray Ald-Nicholson, reporter; Jo Hinds, parliamentarian; Colleen Davis, ridge of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Bill Booher of Dimmitt is kinson, song leader. Each oficer the mother of the bridegroom. The Rev. Bill Pearce of the First

ring ceremony before a backmony in the Homemaking cottage ground of greenery flanked by tall a white blouse and black access Rue Carter Memorial hospital in Given in marriage by her father.

with members of Homemaking II the bride wore a light gray street length imported cotton suit. It was Ned Fairbairn was admitted to

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Grant, 302 white collar. The bride wore a East 8th St., was the scene at 3 gray felt hat and carried a single Miss Pat Nichols, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dark gray imported cotton two piece dress. The cloth of the suit had tiny flecks of red and Methodist church read the double black in it and was designed with high school and T. S. C. W. at a loose jacket. With this she wore Denton and is employed at the La sories and carried a bouquet of Indianapolis as an occupational red rose buds.

silk shantung suit trimmed with tion Co. in Houston as a geologist the Payne-Shotwell hospital Thurs- designed with a fitted bodice and black velvet and black accessor- The ouple will return October 4 full skirt. The short fitted jacket les to complement this she wore a from a wedding trip to Mexico had three quarter sleeves 'with talisman rose bud corsage. The City.

Scouting

GS TROOP 20

OLTON - Girl Scout Troop 20 of Olton met Wednesday evening with 18 girls present.

Plans for the costume for the annual Pow Wow were discussed for the best costume.

Mrs. Margarette Covert is the den mother and is having a slumber party in her home next meeting. She also served the girls ice cream bars.

OLTON - Girl Scout Troop No. of each month. 8 met with Yvonne Pinkerton this

The girls will meet twice a month in the home of Mrs. Pinker-

Plans to attend the lecture Monday night by the Study Club of Olton were completed.

#### GS TROOP 4

OLTON-Girl Scout Group No. 4 met this week and attended the Hans Christian Anderson show. Plans were also made to compete in the annual Pow Wow. Judy Ogletree served refreshments. The group is sponsored by

#### the Olton Study club. GS TROOP 13

SUDAN - Sudan Girl Scout Troop 13 met Thursday in the Sudan grade school building with the leaders, Mrs. Truman Parrish and Ima Wales.

Hiawatha Patrol set the trail for a hike and the Minnie Ha Ha Patrol followed the trail that led to a local drug store where the lead-

ers treated the girls to cold drinks Present for the meeting were Linda Rogene Parrish, Alma Lois Sinclair, Faye Scott, May Beth Price, Linda Davison, Jo Ann Stanley, Saundra Heflin and Alma

Lora Muller. James Arnold and Cynthia Kay Parrish were guests of the troop.

### ORGANIZE SUDAN CLUBS

SUDAN - Bill Strain of Levelland, District Field Representative of Scouts, met with parents of

mother of the bridegroom wore a mauve suit trimmed with a beaded collar and cuffs and black accessories with a white rose bud corsage.

Jim Aldridge of Dimmitt, the bridegroom's brother, attended him as best man.

therapist. The bridegroom is em-The bride's mother wore a beige ployed with the Rogers Explora-

boys eligible for Cub Scout work Monday in the grade school build-

The Cub Scout work was reactivated and Strain assisted with promoting the program for the coming year.

planning meet.

plastic raffia.

Refreshments of coffee and

ma Caviness, Mrs. Juanita How-

Den mothers were appointed during the meeting. They are Den-1, Mrs. Byron Ford; Den 2, Mrs. P. Wingo, assisted by Mrs. and it was voted to give a prize Hubert Dykes; Den 3, Mrs. B. A. Narramore, assisted by Mrs. Bob meetings for October, and their Kindred

> The Dens will meet each Thurs- down day afternoon with their respective den mothers from 3:30 to cookies were served to Mrs. Zel-

The Pack meeting of the Dens and Mrs Nova Melton, Mrs. Luwill be held the fourth Thursday cille Robinson, Mrs. Elmo Jones, dressing for a tossed green sal-

The three dens have been an tess pointed to present the program for their pack meeting Oct. 28th and Den 1 will present songs, while Den 2 will present musical numbers and Den 3 will present the theme, "Round-up for Boys"

#### CUB DEN

Cub Scout Den I met Monday afternoon in the home of the den mother, Mrs. Elmo Jones. The meeting place hereafter will be in the garage of their assistant den mother. Mrs. Zelma Caviness at 319 E. 9th St.

The cubs attending, J. E. Brown, Eddie Caviness, Terry Jones, Paul Keeling, Dickie Montgomery, Jim Nelson, Donnie Rop er and Jimmie Don Whitson, pled ged allegiance to the flag and spent the remainder of the afternoon playing games under the assistance f the den chief, Ronnie

Dickie Montgomery served re the group.

Jimmie Don Whitson will receive his webelos Tuesday night and join the Boy Scouts.

CUB PACK 41 The workshop for Cub Scout Lamb County Leader, Thursday. September 30, 1954 Page 3

#### Pack 41 met Monday night with Olton Rainbow Mr. and Mrs. Bacon Jones at 1105 W. 5th for their monthly Installation Guest for the evening was Bill Held Monday Strain of Levelland, who is the Boy Scout field representative-

Strain demonstrated to the group OLTON - Rainbow Girls held how to make a bracelet out of their formal installation Monday rlight in the Wasonic Hall at 7:30 The den mothers planned their

Miss Puddin Thomas succeeded theme will be "Musical Hoe-Miss Barbara Cornelius as Worthy

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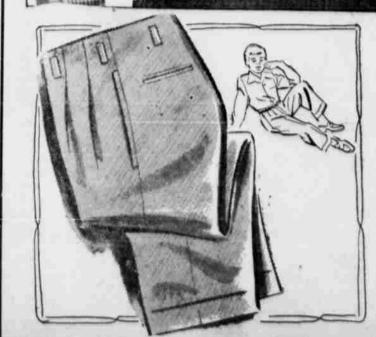
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Take is And Vaught: Rolly SEDAN - A public meeting was later than Novmeber 1st.

Art Denirmont, and Mrs. Mil. Festival. ton Wiseman of Sudan placed first in Student oil painting

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Gus Rockway president of the Sudan Chamber of Commerce pre-Witness in the textile and tax, sided at the round table discussum by those present. In the round table discussion some sug-Suctional other lenticities to sup-

> parasits Sudan Club and Chyle er. They reported better than an gartinities will report the com- stage inch.

vide on the basie.

The majority vote will determine a sealed envelope and sent or given to Mrs. Louella Ferguson, soc. of the Chamber of Commerce not

Aneurding to Rockway the votes High School suditorium to discuss will be counted at the regular No-Mrs. Cecile Foster of Suchan the pros and cons of continuing vember meeting of the Chamber of Commerce by a committee.

### Return From Fishing Trip

ptement the pageant of "The Pur, and I. N. Griffing returned from Durred and Mary for Physics ote of Nations," and is commune Several days fishing at Wister Administrators were present to theme. Lake, near Potesu, Okla Satur from Whostage Marton Repos

spective while ht their next reg. Attend the Church of Your Choice



MISS MARTHA RANKIN. Amberst, is one of 50 young women at Wayland College who were fortunate enough to be assigned to beautiful new Hattie Mays Ferguson Hall. Miss Rankin, who is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Rankin and a sophomore at Wayland, will assist with the sedication program and Open House from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. October 10. Hundreds of guests from Texas. New Mexico and Oklahoma are expected for the occasion, according to President e Hope Owen Miss Rankin is shown standing at extreme right. With her are left to right, Berkers Britton, Beownfield, Mary Allen, Duncan, Okla.; Barbara Evans, White Deere; Ramona Massiows, Pampa; Miss Rankin, seafed left, Happy Johns, Tulsa, Okla., Carolyn Evans, White

## Whitharral Hosts Administrators' Monthly Meeting

WHITHARRAL - The Wals STOW WILLIAM WHEN BOOK to 1 Hock sy Cochran administrator here Monday evening in the

Jame McEarren, Mrs. Claidene Carter and Miss Ruelene Wyart, plants, entertained the group-

A steak dinner prepared by You AMHERST - Aubrey Jones, Misses Joan Britist, Jerrie Jing Certi Zachary, Walter Pouchey (Scrollt, State) Collins, Lavour

### Tony Bernardi Selis To Ussery

and has moved unto to wide: and Pueblo, Colorado, and his sold his equipment here to ulto Theory of Horger. Duters seds over this work. His son, johnny contly sequined the Clark whilling business. 20 - an expectement promote

and my be plant to renovate the wrents and equipment to make 

He and his wife, Willie Fay, will more to Littlefield sa soon or suitable bossing can by located They are Mothodista #1d he in a member of sweets. Masonic hody from the Blue Ledge to the Shrine Tire Laons club will continue to sponsor the matches here.

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# Teena Brown Is Operated On At **Dallas Hospital**

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Post, underwent a four and one-hour operation. Tuesday at the Truitt Memorial Hospital in ter sustaining a broken hip-

Toens is suffering from mysterthenta gravis, a muscular disease which was making her weaker. She is reported to be reacting tavorable fast it will be a matter of either hours or months before it. will be known how much good the speciation did. Doctors removed the thymus gland from her throat: The Howns are former resid into of Littleheld and are very well known here. Teens will probably he in the hospital for about ten

### **Charles Findley** Injured Friday In Rodeo Accident

Charles Findley, 17, of Office was admitted to the Mehtodist hospital in Lubbook Saturday after receiving chest injuries in a rode accident at Portales, N. M. last Friday might. His condition was termed good Wednesday morning. trampled by a bull while partici- an evening of fellowship. pating in the rodeo.

### Services Slated At Mabry For Mrs. Kitchens

ens. De stied early Monday morn-The home of live daughter Mrs. C. B. Stocketill at Circle. services were held Tues day in the Presbyterian church at Mabro mair Clausswille, Mrs.

died in 1917, had made her bome the grand champion owe in the will not children the past several sheep decision of the Hockley coun-

Mrs. E. M. Escoc. Perryton, a \$25 savings bond. sons, A. E. Kitchens, Chilicothic nd A. L. Kitchens, Lawton, Okla.; grandchildren; and 20 great-

## Portales Woman Visiting Here Dies Monday

Mrs. Lillah Gall Stephens, mos-

Less than six weeks ago two of way here from Kansas to visit classed as basic; struck an abutment of a bridge,

The body was taken Wednesday by Hammons Funeral home to Portales where funeral services where tentatively scheduled for Thursday at the Portales Funeral Home Chapel, Burial will be in the Portales cometery.

Mrs. Stephens was been Sept. 18, 1867 in Alabama. She is survived by three daugnters, Mrs. Thurman of Whitharral, Mrs. J. C. Thur man of Anson, and Mrs. Yvitte Taylor of Kansas City; two sons Egbert Stephens of Grass Valley Calif., and D. I. Stephens.

# Methodist Men Hear Rev. Gaede

Monday night in the basement of eis were present for the rally: Firstley, who is the sin of Mr. the church for their monthly meets and Mrs O Z Findley of Olton, ing. The group brought covered Thursday night and studies will was thrown from a horse and dishes and enjoyed a supper and

Guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. Wilbur Gaedo of the First Methodist church in Denver City, who spoke on "Good Old

Homey Guccison was in charg of the program 'music, and Bill Brune played the piano for group

### Whitharral Boy Shows Grand Champion Ewe

Larry Tipton of Whitharral had . hold fast week at Level-

land Jayones, Wayne George in Variable, Detroit, Tox. of Anton placed first and received Thornton, state highway commis-

Area swine division first place City, and Mrs. Stockstill; two winners included Norman Thetford of Whitharral, Durock; and Wayne George ir., Duroc.

R. A. Leonard of Spade took first place in the chicken division.

### Spade FB Favors 90% Parity. 14% Moisture

her of Mrs. Ray B. Taurman of Bureau resolutions committee met Whitherest, died Monday morning storicay night to form resolutions in a Littlefield hospital, Mrs. Ste- waten was be submitted to the phons, 8c whose home was in For- county convention at the Communtales, N. M., has been at the My Center in Littlefield Oct. 4. Laurman home for five months al. Resolutions passed by the com-

1. To keep parity at 90 percent her daughters, who were on their support prices on all commodities

were killed when their car | 2. To raise the moisture content on grain sorghum loans to 14 percents and

3. To have all cotten land officially measured before March 30. Members of the committee are C. Byars, S. E. Sipes and W. Vaught. Also attending the meeting were Spade Farm Bu resu president Preston Pointer, director Ted Hutchins, secretary W. C. Mitchell.

### Training Union Meet Underway At Sudan Church

Training Union meeting Sunday afternoon preceded the Training Union Study Course which began Sunday night at the First Baptist Twenty-one Methodist Men met church in Sudan. Six state work-

> The course will continue through begin at 7:30 p. m., according to Wayne O. Perry pastor of the First Eaptist church.

Teaghers for the study are Rev. Perry, Adults; Homer Morris, Youth, Mable Harragan, mediates and Mrs. Glen Roberts son, Children.

# Littlefield Men Attend Bridge Dedication Sun.

Marshall Howard, Carl Keeling Paul Carmickle, Skipper Smith Paul Keeling, Jesse Everett, Roy Gilbert and Judge Robert Kirk attended the dedication of the new Tascosa Bridge on Highway 51 near Boys' Ranch Sunday.

The group toured Boys Ranch Among area youngsters who and had lunch there before the acre furnished gilts by the Levels dedication service at 2 p. m. Dedication speech was given by E. H.

## Transient Pupik Will Have Scho At Fieldton

Monday at Fieldton to students in that area, (

Mrs. Cecii Plate of will instruct the clane will be beld as long as t ber of transient studen Fieldton area warranta

The opening of the school at Fieldton is ance with the ruling s age children of cottee workers must attend ac

# Billy Fisher is Ordained Into Ministry

Mrs. H. L. Fisher of E was ordained in the mi the Baptis: church South Charges and the mea

given by Dr. J. W. J. Houston at Katy, Texas. Fisher is a ministerial at Baylor in his sophon and is pastor now of Rad Baptist church near Boys

a wife and two sons are eight years. Lulu Hoover Friday wer hew and nince, Lt and Covington and child ald and Lisa. The Conreturned from Japan wh been stationed and sail Japan very much Few tioned at El Paso now. ington is the former &

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### eal Danger To Farm Markets

rkets and free men are inseparable. Neither can without the other. But almost as important is av also lead to the greatest prosperity for the Mrs. David Hutchinson, has been

in the farming country were noting with skepti- Paso last week. the Congress in putting a small degree of farm prices, we almost ignored an action Mrs. H. E. Lacy last week were give branch which did us real damage. That actof tariffs on Swiss watch movements.

le of Switzerland used the dollars they earned by Okla vatches to buy such things as cotton from us. No

lose markets like that we are truly hurt, because attended the school homecoming surpluses and the other 85 percent of the Saturday conic will not forever continue to pay us good ise more cotton than they want at those prices.

y this was a small item and it runs contrary to of Lubbock visited in the home of this administration, but it is proof that a prescan get that policy changed in individual cases. during the weekend. andreds of such pressure groups and if they are il, we will eventually make it impossible for the the world to buy anything from us. The only way able to get our merchandise to them then, is to homecoming an annual affair to hem. That is sheer folly when they are quite willing something in return if we would only accept it.

sometimes forget to remember is that everytime day. A pep rally was conducted obstacle to trade with the idea of helping at 5 p. m. in the gym. The high the is crying, we must necessarily hurt everyone school pep squad gave cheers for or indirectly involved in that trade. It Spade played New Home and won nomist to figure out that when we add hundreds of such obstacles, everyone helped. It is too obvious that when prothe production of certain items and then ther, they all have more than if each tried arything for himself. There is nothing about an was presented the ex-graduates d boundary that nullifies that natural law.

thich keep other countries from selling to us, hurt received the gift. ase than does making our own price supports a

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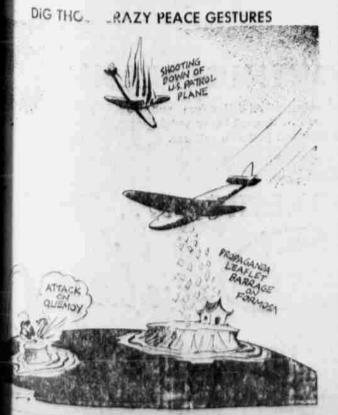
in nonor of popular from '32 to '54, at the leachers, was piano. Glennis Holly, member of 25. A barbe- the Junior class, sang "Rememthe exception lowed. lich was pre-

he trimmings ber Me, I'm The One Who Loves people in the You," accompanied by Lester Don. The Sen- Mouser and Roy Hendricks. Introprepared and ductions of the ex-graduates fol-Mrs. McQuatters read a letter of Lubbock. from Mrs. Alvin Duncan the first the said Partnership are to be id in the gym person to receive a diploma from received by the said DEVE

introduced California and was unable to atremonies for was 1930 - 31 with six numbers and the said DEVERELLE LEWIS is to continue to opresident of Saturday, however. mald Mouser, and the ex-graduates and ex-stu- Littlefield, Texas, as sole owner

played three dents went to specified class rooms "Cindy", for a 30 minute discussion period. Each class elected a representa-tive to serve on an alumni council.

hool's music This council voted to make the



# **News From**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed are parents of a son born September are parents of a son named Rich- day with her grandparents while 16 in the Littlefield hospital. He weigned 9 pounds and 11 ounces old. He is a great grandson of Mr. and is named Kenneth Leon. The grandparents are Mrs. Ada Reed \$4.00 of Spade and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

\$5.00

Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller and his grandmother, Mrs. H. E. son at Pauls Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Muller were visiting relatives at Pauls Valley but were called home because of the death & Mrs. Muller's aunt, Mrs. Ben Porcher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rosson and son of Sudan visited relatives at Spade Sunday. Their daughter, staying with them since David entered training at Ft. Bliss at El

Visitors in the home of Mr. and his niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Young and daughter of Lubbock, and Lacy's sister, Mrs. Laura Young, of Frederick,

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Strawn and children of Tatum, N. M. visited relatives during the weekend and

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mouser and sons of near New Home and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chamberlain their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon. Chamberlain and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry spent the weekend in Ft. Worth

be held on the last Saturday in September of every year.

An open house of the buildings and grounds was held during the the coming football game. At 7:30

Janelle Hale, freshman student and cheer leader was crowned football queen. Billy Pierce was crowned Pep Squad King, A gift who came the fartherest to attend the reunion. Harold Hunt of Austin

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### **Legal Notice**

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### Joe B. Douglas

visiting his sister, Miss Betty Jo Weldon attended the Hockley visited here Saturday and attend-McCurry and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. County fair, Friday night. ed the homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Slayden and daughters, formerly of Sudan, are living on the J. R. Kuykendell ceived blue ribbon awards. farm northeast of Spade, Slayden teaches high school business courses here. They are members of the and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson and Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Westbrook and Mrs. H. P. Pointer.

Johnson of Floydada. This is their | Hamlin visited his sister and fam- Overman and son of Levelland and remained in the Tindal home for coming Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prater, Mrs.

R. A. Leonard exhibited four or five pens of chickens at the Hockley County fair some of which re-

Mrs. J. D. Zahnn of Muleshoe Caeryl of Hale Center visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Inkle-barger, saturday. Cheryl spent the ard Earl. He is about three weeks her parents attended the school

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of son of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tindal, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gibson and Sunday. Her mother, Mrs. Viola son of Morton were among the ex-Brown, accompanied her son and teachers who attended the home-

Mrs. Neal Trull is employed at son, Roger Wayne, were Saturday the Haire Grain Elevator at Bain- supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. during the weekend. Travis Bundick

Bayne McCurry and son, Roger Mrs. Kay Smith of Hale Center Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gibson and

Little Miss Barbara Gail Haire daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haire, spent Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Smith of Hale Center.

Mrs. Ada Reed and Mrs. H. F. Wallace attended the singing at Lubbock Sunday.

Mesdames Doc Vann. Ted Hutchins, J. R. Inklebarger, Ray Ely and Raymond Wiley attlended the West Plains Associational WMU meeting at Earth Baptist church

Mrs. Jim Hardwick and sor visited her parents at Lamesa during the weekend

Miss Marie Park of Amherst visited friends and relatives here

Spade will play Southland, Oc-Pascal Smith, son of Mr. and tober 1, in a football game at



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ing of "Count Your Many 1910es, fair exhibit. ings" and a name entitled What Following the demonstration am 1." A reating about grande by Mrs. Mulamen, an array of children was resit to dedication to lovely pink and titue sifts were Mrs. C. H. Messel "A friend love presented to Mrs. L. G. Grizzie th at all time was the daily Refreshments of cohe squares thought and accepture results take and purers were served to Mesprepare this year

float in the fair parade.

cokes, and enfine

Mrs. Jones. Mrs. C. E. Gardner, States. Mrs. Bitner Ales E. T. Miller Mrs. Leonard McNesso, Mrs. J. M Geiffin, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. H. W. Odom, Mrs. Field Lightle and two visitors. Mrs. Travis Hosperand Mrs. Netl Landrum.

#### LUMS CHAPEL

WHITHARRAL - Mrs Roy H Taylor was hostess to the Lums. Chapel home demonstration club at her home north of town Thurs-

Roll call was answered with a New Recipe Learned This

Mrs. Taylor presided at the business meeting Plans were completed for their booth "Ironing Made Easy" in the Lamb county Fair to be held in Little family in Faith

Held, Oct. 14-15-16. The next meeting will behome of Mrs. J. B. Wren Oct. 2. for the election of new officers.

Present in the Taylor home Earth Church of Christ in a Bible were Mesdames Doss Maner. Hub Spraberry, Wayne Maner, J. D. Waters, C. G. Landers, J. B.

#### SUNNYDALE

Mrs. Hazel Hickman, county of meat-Home Demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on accessories

and their arrangement when the Sunnydale. Home Demonstration club met Friday in the home of

Mrs. E. D. Brooky presided at Mrs. C. C. Soleshee led in the thic business meeting in which opening exercise of the group song. Plans were made for the club's

en from Proverts 17 Kod call was marger Dule McGaugh, Mrs. Har answered with a new food dish to Williams. Walter Schroeder that the members had learned to plant carries C. F. Bevon R. C. Jennings, Bill Zhim, R. D. Brooks During the short business ses Juck Erroots, J. C. Ferkins, A. sion, presided over by Mrs. F. E. L. Aldraige, Bill Care, Care Pl. Jones, the club voted to outer a tion Leeman Elims, add Lewis S. A. Davis, B. D. Birkelback, Edd Mrs. J. W. Bitner and Mrs. I. Mote, Hickman, L. G. Grizzie, W. V Davis gave a demonstration on to Hampton, climate Russell B. relishes. The reusines propured I. Wheeler Lee Holtkamp, Arend were served with a ranch styll and a visitor. Miss Xues Blancedinner of pinto hears, potato sel ma of Melbourne, Australia, house ad, corn bread stake cooker, guest and cousin of Mrs. L.L. G. Grizzie Miss Enenvenii Iscun ber-Present for the meeting were way name ther a six months Mrs. M. M. Dubose, Mrs. Soleshey, many of Europe and the United

The next meeting will be on Oct 8, in the home of Mrs. our

# Greenwood Returns To Abilene

Otis Gatowood who serves as dissingues for the Church of Christ in Frankfast Germany returned to Alutions Wednesday of last week after a visit with his sister, Mrs J. H. Garrett and

Miss Ruth Ransohoff of Berlin. Cormany, returned to Abilene to covered dish luncheon in the resenter A C Carbiel she attend-She had spent some time at the

Next time you are making meat Wren. Fred Newsom and the hos- loaf, add monasodium glutamate it's a good idea to use a rack in Amherst highschool player, is on to the meat with the other seas- a shallow pan. Place the fat edge the Hardin Simmons team.

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# Frances Hall Is Bride-Elect Of Arville Moore Of Sudan

SUDAN - Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hall of Sudan announce the en- Amherst Boys Play gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances Ann to Arville Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore of Sudan-

The wedding ecremony will take place in the First Baptist church in Sudan Sunday, Oct 3 at 2 p. m. All friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

When you are broiling bacon, onings. A half reasonon will be of each slice so it overlaps the enough for a pound and a half lean edge of another slice. Broil several inches from source of and low heat, it is unnecessary heat about three minutes on each to make a custard or a cream

# Collegiate Ball

AMHERST - Two former Amherst high school boys were members of the West Texas State College's team playing against Texas Tech Saturday night. They are Owen Robinson and Harold Robertson.

Connie Baird, another former

If you use a heavy saucepan sauce in a double boiler.

# Eyeglass Cues

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

You can be pretty and glamorous even if you must wear eyeglasses. But be sure you keep them as slicked up and flattering as your other fashion acces-

Eyeglasses come in such attractive styles today that many women keep a wardrobe of them to match their costumes. There are utility glasses for reading at home, smarter ones for reading away from home and the chic styles for fashion wear.

You lenses must be treated kindly, however. Tossing them into a handbag with compact, lipstick, mirror and other items lying loosely about may scratch and break them.

Besides the fact that they might become abused or ignored. scratched lenses may cause eyestrain, advises eyesight specialist Dr. Roy Marks-

Frames are fitted carefully so that the lenses rest in the proper position. Yanking glasses off the head by one temple or nervously twirling them or pushing them far down on the nose or high up on the forehead or gnawin on the delicate adjustment may cause eyestrain which can put furrowed brows on a pretty face. aches or nausea.

ing them with both hands. If an your eye comfort and beautyeyeglass case isn't handy, don't lay the frames lensdown on any hard surface. Lay them down on their sides with temples outstretched. It'll help avoid lens scratchin.

Nearsighted people in particularly should be careful about this phase of eyewear handling. Their lenses are thinner in the center and are likely to shatter from undue shock. Farsighted people, on the other hand, should avoid banging their glasses on the edges where their lenses are thinner.

vision aids by keeping the lens- onnaise.



EYEGLAMOR . . Her eveglasses are the gold-filled rimless type, kept sparkling and chie by care.

es sparkling clear. Give them a bath with soap and water at least once a week, clean them frequently with a soft tissue or cloth, free the temple ends is likely to throw of lint. An old tooth brush comes them out of kilter. Upsetting in handy to brush behind nose pads as in the case of rimless mountings.

Plastic frames should be washto say nothing of causing head ed in lukewarm water. Hot water may expand them, causing the lenses to drop out. And if ad-Our expert also suggests that justments are needed, consult when taking off glasses the best your eyeglasses man. Fitting is bet is to grasp the shell temples a precise art and a specialist just behind the hinges, and the knows just how much pressure more delicate goldfilled temples to exert to keep your eyeglass just above the ears, gently lift- temples at the right level for

### FFA Goes To Anardarko For Livestock

OLTON - The FF' Days and estructors made a trip to 'madarko this week to bring bactlivestock for the boys project.

lianning to serve sandwwiches at a fall tea? Try this Canadian be the cause of the fire. filling for some of them; soft You can make sure you are cheddar cheese mixed with cangetting every benefit from your ned pimiento, walnuts and may-



# Bible Words for Today

MARK 1:17-"And Jesus said unto them, Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishen of men."

Jesus said, "Come ye after me." This is their vitation which is given to all persons. The invitation is very simple-come ye after me. it is given persons to come after a person. It is given to m and to me. We are not invited to come after a an of life, as presented by a Person, or to come alter the teachings of a Person; but to come after a Per son, Jesus Christ. If we accept His invitation, at will accept His way of life and His reachings to are to come and to become-come to Jesus and be come like Him.

In becoming like Christ, we do what He did. That did He do? He went out to seek men. As far as we know, after Jesus began His ministry. He never see fishing for fish except through others whom He told where to put the net. But Jesus was always fishing for men. Today He invites us to come and to begone fishers of men.

Jesus needs all men to become fishers of net-We shall be successful in our fishing for men, if we will follow the instructions of our living Log. Come and become.

Dr. Harry Denman Methodist Board of Everylla Nashville, Tenn.

### Fire Destroys Manitou Church

AMHERST - Duane Cardwell of Manitou, Okla , is employed in the ground pepper harvest near Amherst with his combine.

Relatives telephoned him Sunday the news that the Methodist church at Manitou was complete ly destroyed by fire Saturday night

Air conditioning was installed during the summer and a new plano was recently purchased. A number of residents in this

come from that section of

Oklahoma and will be interested in the loss there. Defective wiring is thought to

Ever try pouring a cola beverage over lemon ice? It makes a refreshing drink-

Dress up plain broke to lets with a souce made by finely diced cucumber in ed onion to mayonnaise a if necessary, and lots of h

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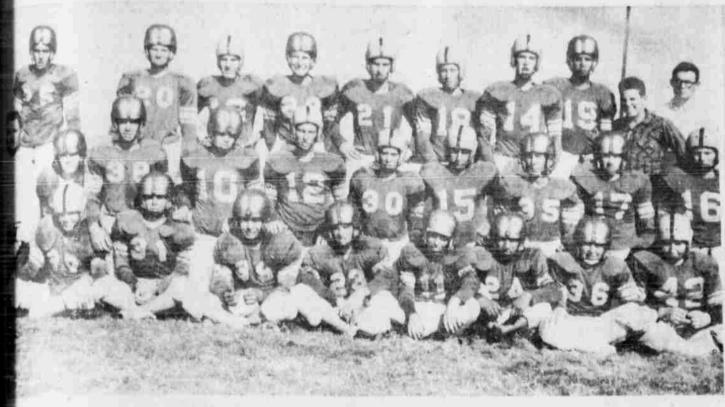
You must admit that golf ap-

In a burry to make a dessert?

cup of cream; spread some of

NE SUGAR AT ITS BEST!

iation's tournament.



TON BULLDOGS, Left to right, Front row: Gillintine, Howard Solis, Hobart Parker, Wathall, Medina, Johnson, and Thomas ker, Second row: George (Mgr.), Biffle, Ryal, Brazil, Hodge, Sudduth, Burdette, Pendergrass, Bass, Alexander, Third row: Grant, (Photo by Taylor Studio) s Waithall, Detwiller, Wimberly, Reid, James Parker, Orcutt, Goen, Lambeth, and Hice (Mgr.).



TBALL COACHES: left to right, Timmons, Tally (head coach) and Griffon,

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# **PGA May Hold Competing Tournament This Winter**

tournment in each city. It poses felt they were able to raise it. a problem bigger than ever faced

sors, disgruntled at the way the rers had withdrawn a subsidy. PGA was handling the tournaand it was accepted by the PG. minimum of \$15,000.

The winter sponsors balked. The friends.' war was on. But last January. tonio, a meeting was held, Most

first period and let Southland make good a touchdown drive. goal marker twice.

by George Vaughn, Neel, Nichols down by some of the professional no hand. But, if so, where are the BULA - The Bula Bulldogs and Hallford.

downed the Southland Eagles Fri- Bula Bulldogs will tangle with offense was working to a tee, but day night in a game at Lazbudits defense let up a little in the die

Southland

Associated Press Sports Editor PGA would sign a 3-year contract The PGA is striking back at the with the 10 winter sponsors callwinter golf sponsors with the ap- ing for the same prize money that parent threat of a competing they had been posting unless they

In return, the PGA was told it before by the warring factions of would receive \$2,000 from each tourament as a contribution to-In a nutshell this is the situa- ward operation of the tournament He and Ray O'Brien, the tournabureaus. The PGA needed Two years ago the winter spon- money since the golf manufactu- geles Junior Chamber of Com-

ments, formed an association and by officials of the PGA and the Open from \$20,000 to \$25,000 and laid down some ultimatums. They winter sponsors association the tournament bureau fee from set their own tournament schedule Everybody present said this was \$2,000 to \$2,500. The Los Angeles

early morning, it was announced them to Bob Leacox of Kansas anywhere a winter tournament reto the press that an agreement City, who, Middlecoff said, would fused to do as the PGA said a be the co-ordinator of tournaments competing tournament would be -he would set the schedule. The brought in. writers, knowing of the trouble Southland was then held score- with the winter sponsors, asked The Winter Sports Association apless until the latter part of the him how he would set a tourna- pears determined to break off relast quarter when they crossed the ment in any way other than call- lations with the PGA and hold its Bula's touchdowns were made ment. The writers were hooted fairs in which the PGA will have

the way it would be and the golf tournament sponsor said it would-But the PGA kept trying to raise leaders hailed the agreement as n't do it, and cited the February the amount of prize money. It ending the feud. Horton Smith, agreement, O'Brien observed that wanted all tournaments to have a president of the PGA, said: "You this had been an "informal meetcan always do business with your ing" only and the agreement was-But three months later, during been signed. So a competing tourduring the Texas Open in San An- the Colonial National Invitation nament, offering \$25,000, was tournament in Fort Worth, Cary brought into Los Angeles, O'Brien of the mmebers of the PGA tour | Middlecoff, chiarman vf the tour- said there would be one at San Annament committee attended. The nament committee, called in the fonio, too, competing with the Texconference lasted for hours. In sports writers and introduced as Open, The implication was that

ed for in the February agree- own tournaments - invitational afgolfers, one of whom was Lloyd players coming from? The Winter Mangrum. Mangrum said the Win- Sponsors Association surely doesn't day by a margin of 50 - 20. Bula's the Lazbuddie Longhorns this Fri- ter Sports Association would have think the touring pros will play in nothing to say about it. Leacox their tournament in preference to was more tactful. He said he the PGA's tournament. They would

would try to reach an agreement be affair to, in the first place, bewith the sponsors and that failing cause they might be suspended by the PGA. In the second place, would set the schedule the way most of the pros appear to favor he wanted it.

the PCIA anyway. M. P. Wilson of San Antonio. president of the association, was have much of a tournament withcontacted. He said the winter sponout the Mangrums, Middlecoffs sors had a contract and weren't and Worshams. worried about what the PGA might do. He added, however, that ther the PGA can get a course on he would be agreeable to any which to hold the competing tourchange that appeared to the best nament. Wilson says they can't do interests of all concerned. it in San Antonio, where there are

Then Leacox started out to artwo country clubs and three city range the 1955 winter schedule. courses, one only nine holes. So, if the PGA couldn't get a course, the ment supervisor, told the Los Anit couldn't hold a competing tournament and would have to forbid merce it would have to raise the its members playing in the asso-The agreement was announced prize money of the Los Angeles ably kick over the traces and play in the tournament, but most of them wouldn't. pears to be in quite a mess. n't binding. No contracts ever had Put a couple of 8-inch sponge layers and whip and sweeten a the cream between the layers and

arrange sliced fruit over it. Then spread the top and sides of the cake with the rest of the whipped cream and garnish with Now where does this leave golf?



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# Wayne Cunningham ...

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or Tech Athieus Dept . for the fingly revenues in the price box est But night in the Texts-West exast game as not wrell to get offer and Northair.

one couch that understands the owneed, we've of sports writers and is do. All the

all my questions and being Joseph Gene McCapline for lowth Jay Fikes and now Gene quired.

ALL THE LITTLEFIELD WILD-ATS. I have grown to have every one of them, even those that snaw differ allow to write much about Good brek Wildouts and I'm pul ing for you to pull un opent winning the District Championship Any aports fan that drifts or Aishems way, stop in it 2224 lits

So-short, but not Good-byt.

Stadium in Tust aloosa.

Bed John C. Taylor Alies, Wayne Dirininghan

# Two Unbeatens Clash At Lubbock

LUBROCK - Oklahuma ARM's ports writing under this name of finest post-war football team collides with the Texas Tech Red Raiders here Saturday night.

Defending ex-changings of the Missouri Valley. Conference the ser he expressed in the finest Cowboys are undelented. They've taken 14% victories over Wyoming Skylino : Canteromer: favoritos; unit Texas A&M of the Southwest Con-

Couch DeWatt Wenver's Red Raiders have a 41-5 win over Tex-Every member of the Pop and as A&M and EM story mer a scrapping West Texas State team to their cordit. Weaver and enconjugated by the matrixwases of the who apological for my late copies Oklanoma A&M-Texas A&M source past deadlines to be winderful He bylicues the Coxboys may have been looking about to a Ross Middleton and the hard there for revenge over working going in the heat that had year's 27-12 beating by Tech and

# High School Teams Admitted Free To Tech Game Oct. 9

LUBBOCK - High School football reams will be admitted free lightes on Walden, Rhoten, Wesley, to the Texas, Texas Texas Western memer here the night of Oct 9 Cauch Gene Mayfield for bring Coach DeWitt Weaver, has ans

All that is necessary is a memg a magnificant job for the new of the high school conclude the buyers had a little the better stall be on hand to identify the of the frading. The weakening of gradiers. To help arrange the west- grass cattle and call prices follow ing the Tech athletic. Business od pretty much the pattern of de-Manager, Jamess. Wilson, would regionation of pasture and winter Conch Gene McCanline for low appreciate a card or note from feed prospects, and working patiently with our every school planning to attend. The approach unger boys and assperating pair prior notice will not be re-

> 7. L. Bennett Undergoes Surgary

AMHERST - Word was receive Street and visit the Wayne Curt of from Mrs. Mande Bennett that and it this situation is maintained ningham family pear the emptor her sec. T. L. successfully unders there will be some definite reducof Alabama University and Denny were surgery for the removal of tion in the cow helds in this sectwo ribs last week in Denver-

She expects to be in Denver sees. Reliable denied will provide a load of cleanup bulls at \$11.50 could worked too his recovery will for stockers and feeders with that averaged 1.440 Calves in the be about He is a veteran of World quality. The plainer kinds were \$15.50 to \$17 range were shipped

PETE THE PYTRON - Pere the notoclus and missing pyton missing from Fort Worth's Forest Park Zoo is shown before his Sept. 17 escape enjoying a social hour in the snake pit with a

# LIVESTOCK

By Ted Gouldy CATTLE PRICES DRIFT LOWER

FORT WORTH - Most chosen of cattle and calves drew lower ptices at Fort Worth Monday as

The approaching time of the first frosts in the Southwest and to fact that in many sections was grain fields were sowed and wire ter pasture prospects: had some chance for improvement, time was cumming out without any rain.

Water shortages were becomin. more general in many of the farming actions. The runs to market n the past month have contained more young rows and helfers. tion of the nation.

definitely weaker. Slaughter elected in by W. H. Bush. Coleman Co.

and yearlings were weak to 50 S. Rowe of Coleman, Co. J. cents lower, with grassers and Simpson Jack Co. and J J. Wif. thousand mikes. snortfeds on the hig end of the son, Hood Co. OWET DEICES.

at Fort Worth Monday. Low grade, conner cows were under severe es were 25 to 50 cents higher and \$20.75 and CW Bium, Humilton stailations, only small additional

ngntweight snelly and emaciated pressure, some selling below \$4. the top got back up to \$20.75 and Lows are currently setting \$1 to \$2 \$21. Basis for the better market under prices a year ago at time

Bulls found fully steady prices

REPRESENTATIVE CATTLE

At Fort Worth Monday, one load \$18, of choice long aged yearing steers topped at \$23, and C. F. Okla, marketed two loads of Hughes, Pottsboro, had a load of and were 25 to 50 cents lower at Hosque Co., sold a load of 570-th. calves at \$19, fith four at \$17.50.

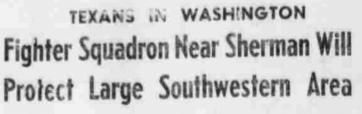
M. L. Hamlin, Howard County had some steer calves at \$15.50 and heifers at \$13. V. B. Riley. yearlings at 689 lts. at \$15.25 and Burnett Cattle Co. Found Co., had a load of costs at 1,976 lbs. at \$11.50; and the S. B. Burnett Estate, marketed a load at 1,065 lbs. at \$12. Ford Helsell & Son, sold a load of cleanup bulls at \$11.50

25,000 fewer-hous were reported at the nation's 12 major markets than it week ago the same day.

H. Bandes & Son Rayville, La., to \$15, Stocker and feeder lambs and crews could be aloft within Mock & sons, Jackson County, 50 bogs at 342 lb. at \$20.75; Ray bulked at \$11 to \$13, a few higher minutes. steers at 1,046 pounds at \$22. Char- hogs at 230 lbs at \$20.75. Ross those prices. les and Joe Beyering of Cray Coun- Jordon, Leon County sood a load Fat yearlings drew \$10 to \$11.50 ty had a load of steers at 278 at 204 pounds at \$20.75 and had a and old wethers sold around \$6 to pounds at \$15.50 and N. J. Brewer. sow at \$18 Melvin Hestillow. Hill \$10. Slaughter ewes drew \$3.50 to Stephens County, had a load of County, had some \$20.75 hours and \$4.50 Old bucks sold around \$3. 564-lb calves at \$18 J G Simms, two \$1 page Marshall Booth, Hill Perrin unit's operations. County had a load at 212 lbs. at . The FS6-D is an all weather ver-

HOGS MOVE UP

pounds at \$21 Sows and buly steady at \$14 to day, with good and choice kinds can be manned and in the air in



the Air Force will move an F86 D none mis been closed in to house defense fighter plane squadren to radar equipment, with air inta. s.s. get o rit may be to me Permi Field, Leiween D. nison and undernoam. The electronic equip-Saerman, about January.

around the nation.

will not be assigned to the defen meter. return to home base for refueling use the same runways. they might fan out as much as a Testifying before congressional

such important urban areas as St. defense command units at existing Louis, Kansas City. Oklahoma training bases millions of dollars City. Shvereport, and New Orleans could be saved and without interwould be within the range of the fering with the training program.

FAT LAMBS HIGHER: FEEDERS ARE LOWER

cents higher at Fort Worth Mon- toward runways so four- planes from \$16.50 to \$18 and cull, com- a matter of seconds. This is known mon and medium grades from \$8 as an "alert" hanger. Other craft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 00 - Bar- sion of the Saberjet plane, but has ring unforesen changes in plans, a different subouetts because the ment not only is for use in navi-Pentagon officials said the Per- gating the plane but in tracking rin unit, operating under the Air down and firing upon the enemy Defense Command, would be the object. The top speed of the F86-D latest of a series of perimeter 62- in excess of 650 miles an hour, femse installations being set up and the ceiling 45,000 feet plus. It carries 24 "mighty mouse" rock- Hanger doors swing open The 25-plane 400-man squadron ets measuring 2.75 inches in dia- touch of a button

of any specific city or cities, but Operating under Air Defense will be constantly roady to soar up Command headquarters at Coloraand intercept any enemy or mys- do Springs, Colo., the squadron terious aircraft approaching from will have its own nangers, parking any direction. The planes have an aprons and other facilities on one active combat radius of 500 miles; side of the regular Air Force trainhowever, since they could expect ing base at Perrin. It will be opto find friendly landing fields in erated entirely independent of the most directions and not have to training command unit, but will

committees, Air Force officials So not only Texas cities, but pointed out that by establishing At Perrin, as at many other in-County, had a load averaging 226 adjacent tracts of land needed to be acquired and some new hangers and other buildings erected.

Construction planned at Perrin Fat lambs opened strong to 50 includes a four-stall hanger faced

treme altitudes capidly. Under the program is crews constantly alert itself is flown and operat single man - practice bles are held without any warning alarm is practice is in the air he gets on ing him where to go and



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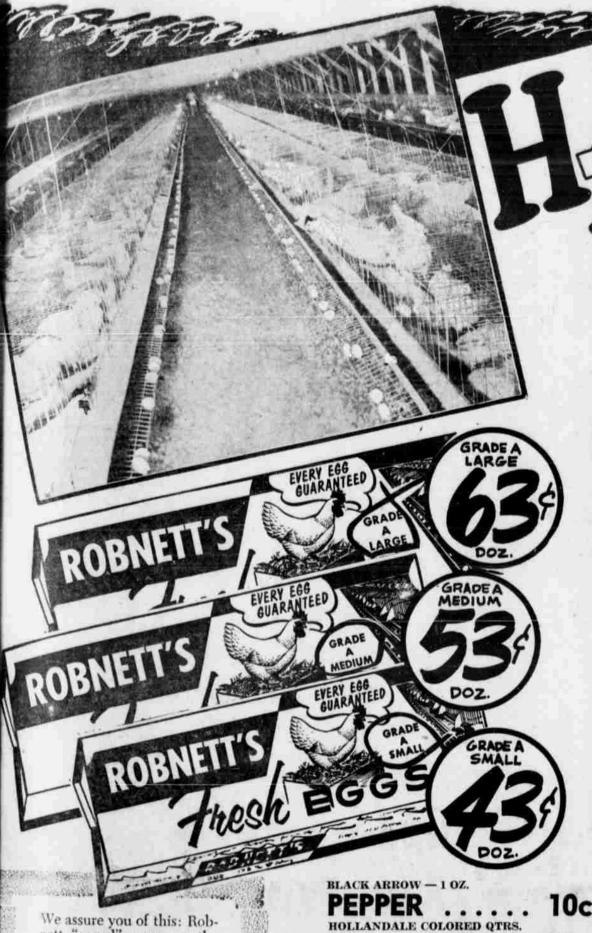
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# News From Anton . . .

By Mrs. E. M. Shepperd

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris and daugnters of Anmerse vosted her brower and tanning. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston trawers, and calldren

Mr. and Mrs. Ewel Roberts and ha gueste Sunday, Mr. and Mcs. Floyd Adams, and children of Brownfield. He is a brotner of Mrs. Roberts, Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Hale

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tidwell visited their unels Jake Tudwell Sunday, who is seriously ill in the hospital at Knex City.

Lather Ellis is at home after spending a few days in Payne-Snotwell bosquial at Littlefiled.

visited Mrs. J. M. Swanson recently. They are old friends.

hasband with a birthday supper in rected by the courts, along with their home Saturday night Sep- the other guarantees of our Bill teber 25. Guests were % and of Rights.

Mrs. W C. Reed and children, Mr The right of freedom of the and Mrs. Louis Booth and dauga- press is secured by the first ter, Mr. and Mrs. Pippin, James amendment to the Federal Consti-Stewart and Howard layins from fution, which says, "Congress

Mrs. Jimmie Johnston's mother. Mrs. Crydre of Stamford, passed states likewise contain similar years of service in the U. S. Navy,

Mrs. J. B. Harris and boys of Petersburg visited her parents.

England, the planters of the South
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Billings, Sunand the small storekeepers of PhilLong Beach, Calif., are the guests

as their guests recently her sister od so that the people would be and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E specifically guaranteed freedom H. Saunders of Memphis, and two or the press? of his brothers, Loyd Whitten and Jim Whitten of Estelline.

Mrs. Johnnie Harper left by train Monday morning for Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitten and children vosited her parents at cesses, its failures and its abuses, has fearlessly accepted its respon-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nelson visited in the home of her sister, slaves, Rev. and Mrs. Will Import of Plainview, Sunday afternoon.

Lawn Williams of Anton, Jarred Shockley of Smyer, June Thomas of Lubbock went fishing at Possum Kingdom last week.

Bonme visited their son, Ceeil, and

lamily of Whitharral Sunday.

Mrs. Conner visited in the home

ers. Sunday afternoon.

Elder and Mrs. Jessie Bass and mitting every citizen to develop boys of Cresbyton were dinner himself to the limits of his abilitguests in the Afton Richard home less and they insisted that this He is a brother of Mrs. Richards. right of fredeom of the press be

the week-end. Hall is Mrs. Mo- dom of the press is not unlimited Neese's brother.



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#### FREE PRESS PRESERVED BY CONSTITUTION, COURTS

With October 1 to 8 being observed ams year as reauthar newspaper week, prione attention is tocused upon one important part watten a fully informed, tree and uncensored press pays in all our Mrs. Jame Patman of Mulland lives. At the same time we should remember that freedom of the press it no acident in this couniry. It is provided for in our ted-Mrs. George Goen honored her wral Constitution and jealously pro-

shall make no law . . , abridging the freedom of . . . the press.

Why did the farmers of New on the U. S. S. Princeton. adelphia, New York, and Boston Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten had original Constitution be amend-

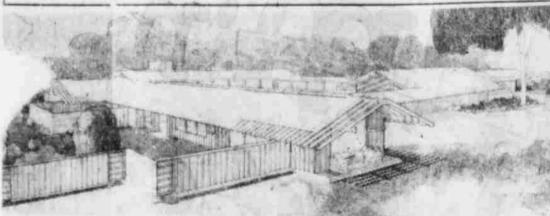
It was because the founders of our country had an abiding faith that enlightened citizens could be ence with the orderly running of were among those attending the trusted with the job of governing the government. normselves. If they could have an unferred opportunity to read the Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Reed visit history and to learn the lessons of world has admirably justified the ed their daughter and family. Mr. the past, to understand the neverand Mrs. Alten Lee and buby, at ending clash of ideas, to read framers of the Constitution. about what forces are alive in the world, to check on their government as to its activities, its sucand to write and speak unimpeded

then they could not be made pie. The competition of ideas would because ours is a government of With this freedom, they could de- men. Our constitutional guaran-Mr. and Mrn. Lynn Williams and With more resulting happiness to system in the world, insure that themselves, their families and their no dictator shall here suppress Mrs. Hryant Johnston is in the of those countries across the seas tries. Amnerst hospital for treatment, whose governments controlled consored information and made political economic and re-Mrs. Conner visited in the home of her daughter, the Bruce Reag-They believed in the principle of competition and the value of per-

recognized by the fundamental law Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall of Al. of the land, magnedo, N. M. visited with Mr. Of course, all rights entail corre-and Mrs. Leonard McNeese over lative obligations and duties, Free-

It does not permit license, littel

### STATE FAIR PACESETTER HOUSE



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr.,

Pat Blessing spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ratliff of

Friday night for the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stribling and

children of Mobeetie spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hedgpeth.

Amherst visitors Sunday.

Joe Harmon, is confined to the near Whiteface Sunday.

Littlefield were those in Levelland | Mrs. Horace Holt and Carolyn

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Merle Bass son Kim spent several days last

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stevens and He served as pastor of the Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing, Miss herst Methodist church a number

Tech - W. S. T. C., football game | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durham.

of years ago.

and children of Muleshoe were week in Ruidoso, N. M.

Edwin and family in Pampa.

with friends in Austin.

The House Beautiful Pacceetter House for 1955 built by the Dallas Home Builders Association and will be one of the top attractions at the 1954 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 9-24. The luxurious, completely furnished, redwood-and-stone home is all-electric, has kitchen and laundry equipment so advanced it is secretary of the device. is scarcely off the drawing board. The house was ture the home in an issue this winter.

urday night.

shoe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Holt of Lubbook visited Mr. and

Mrs. A. F. Copeland spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harmon and

Rev. R. S. Watkins of Idalou

visited Amberst friends Friday

day with her daughter Mrs. Don

Turner at Levelland,

# **News** from

By Mrs. Lester La Grange

Mr. and Mrs. Granam D. Lair South Planis hospital. had as their recent guest their son B.T.C. Paul Lair, of San Leandro, The Constitutions of the several Calif. He is a veteran of many and is serving at the present time

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hood of with their friends, Rev. and Mrs. Elton Wyatt and family. of his daughter, Mrs. Lee Payne, insist some 160 years ago that the Payne and granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Tadlock and family

> Jim Copeland and Miss Beverly Wilt of Lubbock were guests of his

violation of the law nor interfer- Viola Stinson and Charles Jones

With but a few insignificant exceptions, the press of the free faith of the philosophy of the Throughout the Western Hemisphere and in the free countries of sibility and has aided in preserving freedom and in checking tyr-

anny and dictatorship. The framers of the Constitution | The press has been able to conbelieved that freedom of the press | tinue | performing | its important would aid in enlightening the peo-functions in this country mainly point out the choices of the people. Hows, rather than a government of cide their own problems better, tees, protected by the best judicial communities. The men who wrote the free flow of news as is the the Constitution knew intimately habit in some less fortunate coun-

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#### turned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Terrell. Mrs. Eddie Henderson and Mrs.

Jack, Jr., and Wanda Carol re-

Caariene Allen of Lubbook spent a few days last week in El Paso Their husbands are stationed a Fort Bliss.

Mesdames J. G. Edwards, John Rankin, Willie Tomes, Eugen-Priddy, B. O. Shavor, Rminta Pennington and U. E. Thompson attended the annual associationa. meeting of the Baptist WMU held at Earth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roles of Farmington, N. M., visited her niece Mrs. Bill Brantley and family last week.

### **Boys' Dressing** Room Completed

BULA - Construction of a 15 by 40 foot addition to the boys' dressgrandmother, Mrs. A. F. Copeland at Jones Stadium in Lubbook Sat- ing room has been completed after three weeks during which students and patrons pitched in to Paul Crowley of Kerins return finish the construction.

spent the weekend with their son ed to his home last wee'; after a To finance the structure, the visit to 11 to com'n, Verne Jensenior class of 1953 - 54 put in the money they had left over from their senior trip. Coach Morrison Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler and and all the high school boys boed son, Stephen, visited her sister, one day and donated their wages Miss Allie Pribble, sister of Mrs. Mrs. Hubert Gammons and family The remainder of the funds were donated by merchants and patrons of Bula school district.

Now the much-needed construction is completed and financed.

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# Sudanites Attend Alcohol Institute At Plainview

SUDAN - A group from Sudan attended the District Institute on ten and Mrs. W. V. In Alcohol Education Thursday after- and Mrs. Warren Dine noon at the First Methodist church | present for the Rally of the in Plainview

gram a covered dish super a District Rally on Adda tion with Rev. Charles L charge of the program. Those from Sudan both programs were Rev. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Gh

Rev. T. J. Craft, district.

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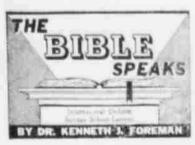
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### Man's Eternal 'Why'

Lesson for October 3, 1934

DURING the next three m the Sunday school lean this column, are drawn fr window and the warship angient Hebrews, on

as found in those four not too well Parts of all but the first of these are known b

but much of them is unfamiliar ter. Dr. Foremaritory. It would be a good during these three months to these four books from start to ish. An average of two and a half chapters a day would do it. Why

#### More Questions Than Answers

It is a sort of well-worn saying of preachers that the Bible has the answers to life's questions. But there is one book in the Bible that has more questions than answers; the book of Job. It is one of the greatest books in the world. and it will always appeal to mer everywhere, because it puts in a powerful way the very questions that the best people ask. Job himself was one of these "best per ple." He is called "blameless and upright, one was feared God and turned away from evil." God even speaks of him with some pride But Job did not have all the an swers, though he had most of the questions. His best friends thought, and no doubt he himself used to think, that suffering is niways a sign that God is punishing the sufferer. This idea is still a com-mon one. But Job felt there must be something wrong with it for he fell a victim to disasters he would not have wished on his worst enemy. He lost his fortune (which was in cattle), his workmen, and his family, all within a few days, and finally he lost his

His friends thought they understood this. Suffering, they thought. was a sure sign of sin, so John must have been a great sinner, in his intentions of least. But Job knew better. He knew he had not been a great sinner. So he raised the great "WHY?" that men before him and after him have raised. Why does God let good

### "But There Is No Justice"

It is not the mere painfulness of the world that weight on us. It is the apparent unfairness of things. Pain and affliction that is "coming to" people does not bother our minds much, not even bother our minds much, not even when it hits up on selves. If you have a toothache and you know it is because you have indiged in too much condy and soft fools. you may ery about the tooth but you know, all the same that you have nothing to cry about You had it coming. If a crost and murderous kidhapper days in the gas chamber you do not feel great-by upset about it. You may even feel that no legal parishment can hurt him as much as he has fairt others. But if a good friend of yours dies of cancer, bein a see keen distress, because you can believe that your friend has sursuch pain. And if you lift you eyes and look out over the work especially if you know something about history, you will see so much frustration of the good, so much prospering of evil down through the centuries, that you wonder sometimes how men can believe there is a God.

### "I Seek . . . But I Cannot See"

If the woes of the world give up slight concern, selfish as we are by nature, we do wake up when trouble walks through our own doors. There must have been a good many people in trouble whom Jeb had known but it took his pwn calamities to jolt him awake. We gather from his friends' remarks that he could speak once fully to those in distress, but wh he was in trouble, he sang a rid der time. Just when he needly most to talk with God. God du not seem to be anywhere men. The world is a puzzle to every man, but the good man, the by-liever in God, can sometimes be more puzzled by it than any one else. Because the believer feels that the world ought not to be like this, he is all the more distressed by what he seek. The better he is the more he believes in God, the more distressed he is. It was Job who asked the terrible questions. not his weakly pious friends. Yet -Job did not 'fold his hands and

acquiesce."



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	RECIPE OF THE WEEK By Mary Lee Taylor
9c	By Mary Lee Taylor Glazed Ham Slices
29c	1 large slice ham (1 lb.) (ready- to-eat kind) ly cup was: 2 Tablespoors ly cup Per brown augar teaspoors flour
39c	Trim off fat from ham Cook is a skillet until crisp. Then take on he of fat. Sprinkle both sides of ham via brown sugar, Cook ham in fat is all
10ç	over low heat until both sides at we glazed. Remove to warm plant a keep hot. Drain off all fat is size. Then put back 13/2 tablespoon in
36c	Blend in the flour, salt and pepper to in water gradually. Boil and sit 2 m utes. Then stir in milk. Heat unflast ing hot, but do not boil. Serve hot vi the ham. Makes 4 servings.
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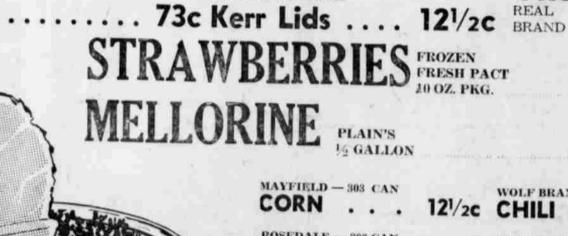
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# ack Cummings gins Technical aining Program

Jack Cummings, son of Mr Mrs. Frank Cummings, of 510 8th Street, Littlefield, has cently employed by the Corporation. Cummings is to the former Elizabeth daughter of Mr. and Schovajsa of Amherst. is a 1954 graduate of of Texas and reclor of Science de-Engineering.

was employed June immediately entered training program at Refinery. While in this training prohave an opportunity participate in the di's largest refinery is situated on 3600 ently employes over and semi-skilled men It is one of the larg. in the world and is ndergoing the largest and modernization prothe fifty-three year hishe Gulf Oil Corporation Commings completes his program, he will be asn one of the many depart.

that can benefit from his

and technical knowledge.

# ews from larth . . .

By Mrs. Mary Foster

Price Hamilton, who un- virus this week. surgery recently in a lew hospital ,is home and ring nicely.

and Mrs. Harvey Hickmart this week from a two vacation and sightseeing of Michigan. Mrs. Hickman the trip was over 3000 miles several months of rest. ttiful scenes and places of

Dent who has been visit- last weekend. n the home of his son, L. H. and family returned to his in Lenthrope, Calif., this their cotton in the Earth and sur-

Whites Griffetts is confin- dents to sleep several nights this the South Plains hospital in week. st Her condition is report-

and Mrs. J. C. Dutton of The building has just been occuphis brother, Leontton and family at their iome northwest of Earth this

Mary Foster and Mrs. Inez vere visitors in Friona and e on Thursday.

and Mrs. George Taylor and loved into their new three home this week.

and Mrs. Jay Penley will new home my Street soon.

and Mrs. Paul Wood were at a birthday dinner on Sunif their daughter Judy in her birthday.

and Mrs. J. D. McNeil have into their new home on amherst highway.

and Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Kay and Sandy, Miss Lois and Ed Clark of Wayland ge, Planiview, were Sunday

### THE LAMB COUNTY BOOTH in the agriculture and horticulture division of the Tri-State Fair held in Amarillo last week is shown above, well adorned with first and second place ribbons. The booth was flanked with picturesque sheaves af wheat and oats. It contained baled feed stuff and 16 displays of wheat and grain.

pastor is suffering from a throat Max Hulse, loser in the recent Ed Blair was returned to his nip and tuck race for county clerk, are looking through plastic-lidhome Tuesday from Plainview has accepted the post of sales rep- ded windows in the sides of a

**Great Southern** 

Max Hulse Joins

ern Life Insurance Company. confined since Sept. 7 suffering

> ing agency. He and Mrs. Hulse have a young calves.

daughter. They live at 600 East office on his new job. 128th fight

LAMB CO.

BEEMERVILLE, N. J. (AP)-

Rutgers University researchers Medical Center where he had been resentative here for Great South- bull and a cow as part of a study of digestive processes.

Max, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey The observation windows open from Encephalitis. His condition Max, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Into largest of four stomachs poand for the past year has been sessed by cattle and other cud working for an insurance report- chewing animals. They were installed when the animal's were

# Sprouse-Reitz still believes in the value of the NICKEL and DIME

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Texas Bureau of Business only a NICKEL search reports Texas postal receipts were slightly less than \$5.8 million August, a gain of \$35,745 **Cake Decorations** or a scant 1 per cent over July. However, compared with the August. 1953, total, \$5.2 million, Baggage Tags receipts were up to a full 12 per

Largest July-August upswing occurred at Gonzales, which showed 71 per cent increase. Sweetwater had a 55 per cent gain, and Mercedes postal receipts were up 45 per cent from July.

dinner guests in the Ray Kelly

The Rev. Cecil Meadow, Baptist

Jake Scarbrough visited his

mother and sister in Plainview

Several farmers are harvesting

roundnig area. The gins have been droning some of the Earth resi-

The City Shoe Shop is receiving

a new stucco brick front this week.

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# Were Miracles Real?

By Tommy Williams, Minister

tells esus and ariy disperformiracles demonstrate at the claims Jesus were and that

message of the apostles te from God. Can we acpt these claims to miracuis power as real?

Either Jesus really permed miracles, or he was a ceiver, because he claimed give sight to the blind ke the lame walk, cleanse pers, make the deaf hear id even raise the dead (Mat-

A proof of the reality of miracles of Christ and early disciples is the fact at their severest critics and les could not deny them. e enemies of Jesus became gnant because he "heal-on the Sabbath," but the sm itself was an ad-on that he really did the miracle (Luke 13),

When Peter healed a lame man (Acts 3), his enemies had to say, "that indeed a notable miracle hath been done by them is manifest to all them that dwell in Jerusalem; and we cannot deny it" (Acts 4:16).

Perhaps the most wondrous miracle of all was raising the dead. The idea that those who were raised were not really dead, but only in a coma, must be cast aside, for Jesus raised Lazarus after he had been dead four days and putrification had set in. Read John 11.

The miracles recorded in the Bible were real.

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# **News from** Anton ...

By Mrs. E. M. Shepperd

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Parker to Pecos to help his brother. T. and Timmie, Arthur Parker, and J. gather his cotton crop. Filmore Parker left Friday after- Rev. and Mrs. Evert Springnoon for Ed Couch in the Rio field have returned home after D. Parker, Jim D. Parker is in homa. the hospital for treatment

Grande Valley to visit their father visiting their son and family in and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Louisiana and his mother in Okla-

ice show at Amacillo Saturday.

night with her daughter and fare-

idy, the Jim Bulens of Lubback

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Twilley are

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# Lamb Co. Soil Conservation DISTRICT NEWS

turned. The Dust Bowl. A re-warren All that is needed is any

and without moisture, tillage case, a rotary shredder or even Controlling wind erosion has would and could not prevent the a stalk cutter will chop up these en a problem since early sets abandonment of hundreds of thous- and cultivation problems the fol-'rs moved westward across the and of acros. Note also that the lowing spring. Soft ground type ains. West of the 100th meridian wheat country is thatit or hard listers handle penially has this been encounters lands, with plenty of visy on the elegging experienced with convend. It has not been limited to any surface. Doep breaking of the tional listers. Knives run under the She and her baby were visiting at rticular type soil or atya, and sandler soils then is not the com- residuse when they are on the Mangum with her parents ernate descript and good years piets answer. Without moisture, surface, clog and drag when they w highward the problem even fillage practices to prevent wind are mixed throughout he sail

not very deep sands, the hale started on a blown away field lem. se of the country was stabilized wast of Amazillo After years. Several farmers of this district where they visited with relatives Cover in the form of of sindy and trials, they received have stubble match, titled, for of both Mr and Mrs. Walker, ass, shirinely, sage and what bank to natur's way to control years. The effect of it is more do-This cover reduced the veloc- that native grass would not pice good example of stubble mulch

androp permitted more to caret and grain, and being combines can be noticed throughout Lamb The problem to carry settlers for a very effective cover Sweep captisated land in grain surgiums the native cover had to be dese were developed to see whear in. The Board of Supervisors of the The first few years had the trashy surface without close Lands County Soil Conservation above average rainfall and effort gong up Today, a large percent posterior hope you will handle your grant village as we refer to it age of the wheat country is "Stubgrain sorghums land this way. If today, came into borng By sacrible Malch Tilled Perhaps this you have any problems, we inicing mosture, a cloudy surface as well as more cover conscious vite you to see the local techniculd be unumed that would stop farmers still using one-ways, was clars at the Soil Conservation wind proston. There were years the contributing factor to feel Service office in Amherst. Cover has this practice did not complete, wind crosion in this area this last the land before it covers you.

rado, and the Panhandies of Ole- toen will proved the land from norms and Texase Note this was, both wind and water grosion, at-I the clean tilled notice and ford desper penetration of rainfall place James Cathy Jr., who reain sarghum land of the South. But to look supplies splash and signed. oins. This was the Whent Crain, subding which will in furn in- Johnny Bass was elected Junior

In these times, moldboarding. Some of the botter jobs of stub-as the general peartice with the ble mulching are done with 30 meh

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tend to blow rather than sub-till the land). In this manner weeds are killed, topsoil is prepared for planting and the residue remains on the surface where it does the most good. In many cases, the residue is dense enough to interfere with planting operations the following spring If this is the

erusion fail, and this is when we Stubble mulching can become an established practice here on the of the land from wind crossion. Several Experiment Stations South Plains, the same or listing there were active sand duries went to work on this problem in to hold water was to the first setthe man came that useds from Amarillo Experiment Station was answer to the wind erosion prob-daughter spent last weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Final Blackwell Bro. W. A. Kinshville from Por- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal, Ann.

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tions representative on the coun

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# **News From** Fieldton...

By Mrs. R. A. Reed

to Mangum. Okla . last weekend

Bureau had their regular meeting last Tuesday night. The next meeting will be the third Tuesday In

Pleasant Valley in East. Texas, and their three sons from near tales spent last Friday night here, and Gary, visited Monday at Kress

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, from |

Aldridge and also visited at the Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. W. J. Littlefield hospital with the Ald- Aldridge.

field. Calif. spent last week here enough to leave the hospital.

Morton, Usated Sunday with her with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickiell, with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Whitmire parents Mr and Mrs. A. H. Stiv-

Mrs. Wrunit's slider, Mrs. W. J. elland visited here Thrie in which a reserve in the air corps,

home of Mr and Mrs. H. C. Pick- They also visited at the Paynes and family at Levelland. Shotwell hospital, with Mrs. Cal-Mr and Mrs Micky Pickroll from's brother, Arthur McClelland Mrs Alta Brinkley from Bakers is improving but still not well family

Mrs. Sallie Anderson and durin. Saturday from Denver where he

M.s. C. D. Ratliff and children left Wednesday for their home in ridge's son Bill Aldridge, who is Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Calboun California after spending several border last week to obtain of Lubbock spont the weekend weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stine, from here with her parents, Mr. and Paul Hukill and another sister at Amberst were suppor guests in the Mrs. G. L. McClelland and family Knox City and a brother-in-law

J. W. Cassidy and son-in-law, Charles Adams left last week for spent Sunday at Otton with her who has been a nation there Ist a trip to Kentucky. Mrs. Cassidy parents. Mr. and Mrs. Smith. the last ton days since he was in and children spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Loy Maddox and Jured in a football game. Arthur at Hale Center with a son and

with Mr and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell. Mrs. Harold Bowman and baby their visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Friday they visited at Lubbock daughter are staying here with Maddox and Mrs. Alia Brinkley with a cousin, Mrs. If if Jones Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and from California, visited Saturday and come back by Hart to visit Mrs. Wayne Cowen. Coming here with the Pickrells' daughter-in-law from the Amberst hospital where Mrs. Terre Pickrell, Gary and Workman, Freddie Bargen

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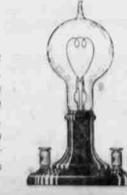
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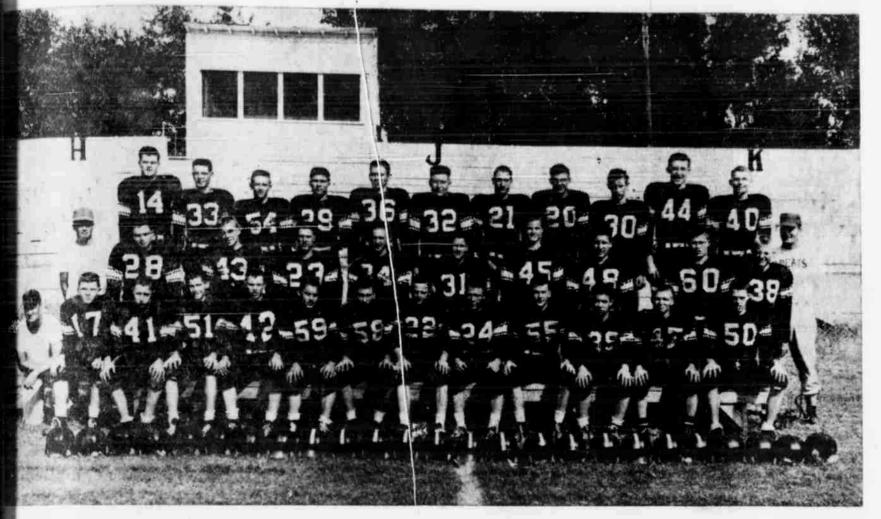
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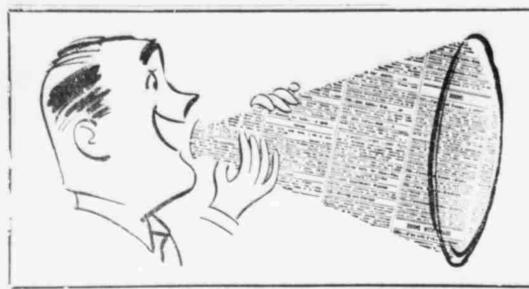
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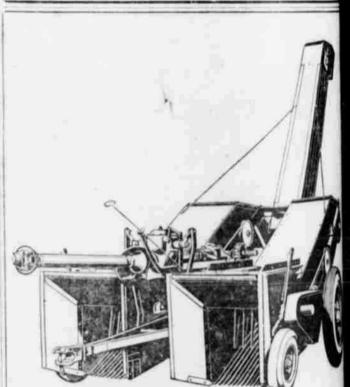
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Lamb County By Robert Kirk County Judge Lamb County, Texas

\* By A. C. Gordon

# **News From**

By Mrs. Junior Muller

mother, Mrs. H. E. Lacy of Spade. aunts death, Mrs. Ben Porcher.

Billy Frank Johnson, Kenneth

to undergo surgery last week. E. P. Oliver, Martin Wheeler,

fishing near Haskell.

visitors Sept. 22 in the J. C. Mall-

James Ball spent Thursday night at the Littlefield hospital.

The H. C. Baptist W. M. S. ladies met Sept. 20 for an all day meeting at the church in observance of the week of prayer for the Mary Hill Davis offering. The pro-Monroe Scruggs and children of gram was "Turn Your Eyes Upor day. Roberts Lumber Co. Lubbock were guests in the M. W. on Jesus," Mrs. E. P. Oliver pre- the parents of a baby girl, born Wheeler home for lunch last week, sided. Those present and taking Sept. 22 in the Olton Memoria Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller went Homer Worley, Mrs. C. E. Tim- pounds 9 ounces and has been to Pauls Valley, Okla., last Friday mins, Mrs. Dewry Parkey, Rev. named Stephene. The Owins have to visit realtives. Muller's grand- adn Mrs. Charles Vanlandingham, a 3 year old son, Stephen. Mrs. Carl Timmins, Mrs. M. W. accompanied them as far as Mudill Wheeler, Mrs. Edwin Oliver, Mrs. to visit two sisters there. Their trip Blanton Martin, Mrs. R. S. Moore. ended abruptly Sunday when they Mrs. Leonard Sullivan and Granny received word of Mrs. Muller's Sullivan. The ladies brought a covered dish luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tilburt and dren in my home. Mrs. E. H. Fields, and Clarence Monroe went Mrs. Talburt's sister and husband. to Canyon Sept. 18 and attended Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell of the West Texas - McMurry foot, Hereford, have returned from a Having Skin Troub'e? Let us ball game. They also spent Sunday ten day trip through the northhelp you with New Lena Tower in Canyon at Palo Duro canyon. western states of Colorado, Wyom-J. L. Weatherly is in the Vet- sas and Oklahoma. They spent a "What Not Shop" to the building ing, Montana, South Dakota, Kanerans hospital at Amarillo. He was day and a half in Yellowstone

> Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Pressley an-C. E. Timmins and Timmin's nounce the arrival of their first the contract for the Ford Agency nephew spent some time recently grandchild, a grandaughter born in Olton. to their daughter, Mrs. Thurman Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allcorn at Mrs. John Muller, Mrs. Ray well Foundation Her name is Elis- College Station. Their son, R. U.

# **News from**

By Mrs. Gerald Bizzell

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Owens ar part on the program were Mrs. hospital. The baby weighed

Mrs. Ezra Whittington is in East Texas visiting relatives this week Melodie Carlisle is staying this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Carlisle.

Cub Scout troop with Den mot-

her, Mrs. Paul Feetheringill en loved a scouting party along with their regular meeting Wednesday Mr. anud Mrs. Sammy Hale attentled the ice show in Amarillo this week Mrs. Ann Blythe has moved her

formerly occupied by the Sherman

Melvin Hines has been awarded

Moody, Sept. 18 at the Payne-Shot- unded the Texas - A&M game at

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# **News** from Sudan...

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker visited the first of the week with their son, Dovle Walker, of Van Horn,

Mrs. William Patterson of Louisville, Ky., arrived Saturday for a few days visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Drew Watkins and other relatives and retends

Mr. and Mrs. Traman Parrish and children had as guests in their home Sunday night. Mrs Pasrish's sister and family, Mr and Mrs. C. L. Blandford and Judy and Stevie of Amarillo. They also visited with J. W. Thomas, brother of Mrs. Blandfords while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rone and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rone and Tommy drove to Hereford Sunday afternoon on a crop seeing four.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer of Louisville. Ohio, were guests last week in the Truman Parmsh

Jay Miller and George Lambert were New Mexico visitors the past weekend. While there I we visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. Ulyss Bartee of Socorro.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Levis of Olton visited Sunday in the house of her parentas, Mr. and Mr. J. T. Henderson.

Clovis Similar arrespont. On time to greet him and escort him to Sudan were his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Mr and Mrs. Herman Courtney and Jerry Lee of Lubbook, Mrs. Coeil Ocborn and Gary of Lubbook, and Frances Hall of Sudan

Arville has been stationed the past two years in Miho. Japan He will report for duty Nov. 1st at Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls.

The Sudan Sewing club met Wed. nesday with Mrs. Jirks Dent. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to the members present. Mesdames A. Perkins, Rafe Jones, Joe West, J. T. Henderson, Otis Markham, Delmer Gann, John Tucker and hostess, Mrs.

Mrs. R. D. Nix spent Saturday night with Miss Ruth Hartman of scheduled for the two-day meeting. Marvin Beers, representative from Informational Services, Na-Plainview. They attended the The speakers are recognized autional Society for Crippled Chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Daniell of dies neurology, education and re-habilitation, reported Martin Rick. On the business side, the So-Lubbook were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs Acle ciety.

Mr. and Mrs. Revnold Pay and daughter Gave visited Sunday in the Hubert Dykes home Mr. Mrs. Ava Knight, accompanied and Mrs. Dykes accompanied them 36 members of the Sudan Chapter. The Duke. University football

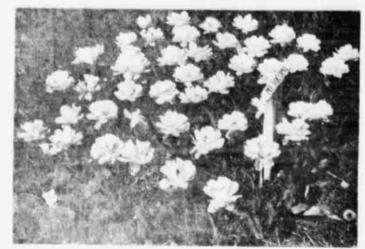
visited Saturday in the home of Knight viewed exhibits Janet Kuys touchdown was worth four points their daughter Mr and Mrs. T. p. kendall is president of the group. Wingo and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Eddins attened the homecoming and dedi-cation services of the New Methodist Sanctuary in Lockney Sun-

Mr. and Claud Dameron and familie visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reed:

A group from Sudan attended the Baptist Associational Watt They were Rev and Mrs. Waves Perry, Mrs. Earl Chester M-Fred Meeks, Mrs. J. P. Armold

# Late Double Tulips Bear Flowers Like Peonies



Taller siems and larger flowers distinguish new double varieties.

such never as large as real or three weeks. exhibition peetiles can be grown.

Among the peony flowered tulips are red, pink, lifac, dark
maroon and white varieties. They
are not well suited to planting in two weeks or more before the into the informal border ariange corly variaties, they were sired for one in formal beds, which the English called "carpet beds." The flowers were used to work our referril patterns a Laparable to the designs in carpets. This method has long been out of fashion in this causary, though still practiced alread.

Single early and double tuilps into the informal border arrangements which are in fashion now.

A group of late double tuilps garden will attract the attention of garden visitors. They are definitely "head line performance to the same depth as Darwin tulips, and with the same distance between them, and will blossom at the same time.

Single early and double thips the same time.

While early flowering double were produced by systematic the flave been grown and ad-breeding before modern plant fired for 100 years most of the breeding methods were well late flowering varieties now known, but the old methods were offered blioming at the same highly successful, producing flowtime as the single flowering Dar-ers uniform in height, color, and flowering season. If the early tuchi We- II They are called "poony flows planted, together with the late red and when well grown varieties, the garden display of their llowers resemble peoples, tulips can be lengthened by two

stems and larger flowers.

Early double tallps blossom formal beds, but fit gracefully to works or more before the into the informal border ar-

# Society For Crippled Children To Meet In Fort Worth Oct. 1-2

The Texas Society for Crippled bers of the Society the latest theo-Children, the organization that ries and practices designed to sends out Easter Seals each spring, help volunteer workers, physical, will hold its 17th annual meeting in Fort Worth, October 1 and 2 H. occupational, and speech therap-L. McGurk, of Fort Worth, presi, ists, teachers and parents of cripdent of the Society, will preside pled children. In addition to the over the convention.

Barbara Damron of Hereford peka Kansas education consultant cussions, seminars, exhibits, and visited Sunday with Janet Kuyken and guest lecturer for General Mo-demonstrations to benefit those Mrs. R. D. Nix spent Saturday sest, heads the list of 16 speakers who work with the crippled.

homecoming and dedication of the thorities in the fields of speech dren and Adults, will conduct an Methodist Sanctuary in Lockney and hearing therapy, child pay- Easter Seal workshop in preparahology, cerebral palsy, orthope- tion for the Easter Seal Appeal dies neurology, education and re- next March.

FHA to the Lubbook fair Monday, record lists a 96.0 victory over The girls and their sponsor Mrs. Furman in 1891. That season a

help these specialists will give, the Dr. Kenneth McFarland of To- program also includes panel dis-

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Harlan Powell of Dallas, and elect They will discuss with the mem- 16 new members to the Board of Directors. Approximately 500 perall over the state ar expected to attend the meeting

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stallation of the new officers in day night, Sept. 21.

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Esta and Estell McCraw, Patsy Swan, Wanda Bullard, Jackie Sudduth, Charlotte Stephens, Linda Beth Easter, Shirley Hice, Sherry new members.

ball guard is a regular on the his 22 races, romped home

# stallation of the new officers in the high school auditorium Tues-

KANEOHE BAY., T. H. (FHT-NC) - Marine Pfc. John T. Will-Newell: reporter, Mary Beth Rich- iams. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. remember when folks really came. were put out on the sittin' room ards; and song leader, Sharon John T. Williams of Springlake ar on such a slender invitation as floor.

McGowen and Doris Oakley are in June, 1953, he attended Wayland venience of the hosts. College in Plainview.

West Point hockey team and play- nine lengths in his rinal race be- tern of living. ed left field on the Cadet baseball fore owner Alfred Gwynne Van- But if he's very old, he has hung money instead of the friends we derblit retired him to stud.



hit, "You-All Come," must be either very young or very old. It he's very young, he doesn't rived at the Marine Corps' Air that. They didn't wait to be urged. Station here on September 3, and simply wrote they were coming A has been assigned to Station Op- visit might last a week or a year,

on to pleasant memories of a choose

more casual hospitality than modern living will permit, and has forgotten the uproar those unexpect ed visitations threw the household into. He recalls the days when food was mostly home grown, and another batch of folks for dinner meant killing another chicken, bringing more potatoes from the cellar, going to the gar- student has enrolled den for fresh turnip greens. It also College for the fall doubled the dishwashing and the cording to Jerome demand on the women folks, but trar, he's forgotten that. Or that there wasn't enough beds for the family. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. He only remembers what a lark it was for the kids when pellets

loned hospitality, the unselfish major is music educadepending on their own urgency courtesy that ignored cost and in-Before entering the Marine Corps to get home - never on the con- convenience. We're neither very old that more than \$15 x nor very young, but we've tried tered for the fall sem If the author is very young, he both and not for a truckload of senting a sizeable never knew a time when 'sched- buffalo nickels would we share the last year's enrollmen Ralph Chesnauskas, Army foot- Notive Dancer, winner of 21 of ule' and 'budget' and 'privacy' son-writer's longing for the days students are studying by were just words, instead of a pat- when the fellow with the most crust master's degree, Vana absorbed our time and spendin'

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