WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS--Brenda Batson, with sed fingers, reminds superstitious Lamb County resithat this week has one of those Fridays that fails on 13th, and everyone knows this makes for an unlucky Pretty Brenda, a junior cheerleader at Littlefield High ol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Batson.

octor, Hospital ued For \$237,500

vere damages suffered through

Suit was filed by Mrs. Bonnie

Pressley, Littlefield, on behalf

of her minor daughter, Ennis

Pressley. It names as defend-

ants Dr. Still and three assoc-

iates, Doctors W.C. Nowlin,

D.J. Stafford and J.R. Fain,

partners in the hospital and

The suit is based on treat-

ment that Ennis Pressley, then

15, allegedly received from Dr.

Still at the hospital on October

the girl's foot that later nec-

essited removal of three toes

period of almost three years.

sult from the injury, the suit

contends.

Lifetime impairment will re-

Pleadings in the suit argue

that Dr. Still recommended x-

ray treatment for the foot in Oc-

tober, 1960, and that Miss Pres-

sley underwent this treatment

at the Littlefield Hospital in

which the doctor practices and

is a part of the ownership.

a time on the girl's foot," caus-

pitalized four times in El Paso

for specialized treatment, the

\$200,000 for permanent impairment, \$2,500 for alleged

out-of-pocket expenses, \$15,000

for future medical treatment

and \$20,000 for exemplary dam-

being scheduled. It was filed in 154th district court by James

A. Gowdy, Littlefield attorney.

Anton School,

City Candidates

Are Announced

Seven candidates have filed

one incumbent seeking

for the two vacancies coming

up on the Anton School Board,

reelection in the April 4 bal-

Kenneth H. Spradley is the incumbent who seeks re-election. Chester Jones' term

also expires, but he did not file for reelection.

Others in the race for the two

osts are Wayne McLarty, Floyd

Morton, T. L. Markham, Bob Biffle, Bobby McGehee, and

On the city commission, three

to the commission along with a new candidate, R. P. Jones. Absence balloting in school

lections starts March 16, and

absentee voting in the city elec-

tion begins March 18.

G. C. Brock.

Depositions in the suit are

The suit seeks to recover

suit argues.

treatment at the hospital.

uit for \$237,500 has been Littlefield girl who alleges sedistrict court here aga-W Still and three associn the Littlefield Hospital Clinic for an i8-year-old

Lontaci

y Speedy Nieman

at feller on Phelps Avetroubles . . . that way never run out of things

boss man, Dick Reavis, written an interesting and feature on con men, door-to-door salesmen the like, and we think Il find the article makes nlightening and educational in today's Lamb County

bere's been a general upting of school systems in to County and the area the year, and at least two improvement programs on the drawing board.

redless to say, this reflects ealthy situation in these col districts and communi-It indicates progressive funities with citizens who vitally interested in the adeeducation of their chil-The programs also seem int up the fact these school ricts have some active, ford-looking men as trustees. atest to take the step on vements was the Anton ol District, which last Saay approved a \$200,000 lee for upgrading of its school approved a \$285,000 bond Olton trustees have ved an architect to outexpansion in science, athand agriculture de-

ittlefield, Spade and Whitral schools are involved in ing improvements, some hem already completed. Lat-ield's long-hoped for high ool plant is now rising from new site on W. 10th St. he old saying, "What was already completed. Litenough for me is good en-for my kid," no longer ries much weight--especin the field of education.

die has been cast for ing school and city elecand, in most cases, there ontested races in the nty. It's always good for s to have a selection, and goes back to the thought munities with active, inested citizens.

he have always admired any h who offers his service for ity of school post. In most es it is a thankless job and with little or no financial ard. Whether we agree with an's views serving on a city acil or a school board, we li respect him for taking on lifticult task.

men will be seeking two posts No grammar school boys re talking about a girl playup for election there. Mayor George Broom drew no opposi-tion for his reelection, incum-bents Rudolph Shockley and Lewis E. Booth seek reelection

said one to the other: "I've ried her books to school te times and bought her ice m cones twice. Now, do think I ought to kiss her?"
No, you don't have to kiss ou've done enough for that

Anton School Issue Passes

A \$285,000 school bond issue to finance added classrooms

of district taxpayers in a re-latively close vote Saturday.

About 60 percent of the voters approved the two pro-positions in the bond issue. A

Passage of the issue will re-

and extensive improvements in improvements program are four the Anton schools won approval new classrooms in the elemen-

tax system change, adoption of Public Law 16, was okayed by school taxes, a point which

000 in operating money needed

for the upcoming school year.
Anton's present district tax
value is about \$6 million. No estimate of a tax raise required for the additional operating funds can be made before the revaluation program a 187-124 vote, and the levy-ing of taxes and issuance of election. The board also out-ing of taxes and issuance of election.

bonds won by a 184-124 count. lined a revaluation and equiliMajor items in the school
Improvements program are four
With raising an additional \$14,
creased by the integration of limits of limits and limits of limits and limits of limits of limits and limits of limits and limits of limits of limits and limits of some 70 Negro students at the elementary building, moving and moving the football field, start of the current school year.

Following last spring's accreditation check, Anton schools faced a Texas Education Agency requirement of building new Negro facilities or integrating and enlarging the regular school system.

Projects included in the over-

economics laboratory; department to include an auto of the outside walls of the juniormechanics or building trades senior high building.

enlarging the library, con- equipping of some rooms with version of an old gym to band- shades for audio-visual teachmusic-speech rooms, moderni- ing, electric re-wiring to zation of the auditorium, eliminate fire hazards, lowering building of an adequate home of ceilings, installation of new of ceilings, installation of new windows and lighting fixtures, Enlarging the vocational ag roof repairs and sand blasting

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COUNTY TO RECEIVE 9,797 RELEASED ACRES

Bonus Cotton Acres Hike Lamb Total

ducers, hampered by cotton allotment decrease the past two years, picked up 9,797 acres of released acres Wednesday to boost the county allotment for 1964 to a total of 195,707 ac-

The report of the released acres came from the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office and was announced here by L. D. Aten, ASCS manager.

Aten indicated the acreage would be reapportioned in the county on the basis of adjusted requests. The additional acreage, which does not count on the county's "history," could mean another 10,000 bales of cotton.

17, 1960, for the removal of a wart or growth from her foot. The acreage came from other portions of the state where pro-ducers did not choose to plant It contends that rays from an x-ray machine used in removal of the growth caused burns to their full allotments. It was the most released acreage in a number of years. The Lamb total of 9,797 compares to only and some 14 operations over a 4,417 received last year.

The Lamb County cotton allotment this year was for 185,-910 acres, but the released acreage will boost the total to

Lamb farmers were hit with 10 percent cut in the 1963 allotment and, with the released acres, the total was only 189,-The total acres this year, with the boost of released acreage, is 6,496 acres more than

During the treatment, rays of the x-ray machine "of too great last year. With reduced acreage andbad strength and not focused at the planting weather, the county produced about 164,000 bales proper distance and for too long last year. This came on the heels of the best output in hised both internal and external tory in 1962 when 226,000 bales burns on a 10-inch square of the were ginned. The county had its first 200,000-bale year in foot, the suit pleadings contend. Since that time, Miss Pressley---1963 graduate of Little-field high school---has under-1961 with a 223,990 total. The county's cotton acreage allotgone some 14 operations with ments were 208,865 in 1962 and almost two years in various hospitals. She has been hos-211,916 in 1961.

With the right kind of weather conditions, Lamb's progressive and efficient farmers could be shooting at the 200,000 bale

GIFT FOR GIRL SCOUTS--Mrs. Elnora Trimmer, president of the VFW Auxiliary, Post 4854, presented a \$50 check to the XIT Girl Scout building fund this week. Accepting the check from the Auxiliary was Ray Keeling, chairman of the Scout building fund drive. The fund now totals about \$6,000.

Man Killed, 2 Injured In County Accidents

year-old Negro farm laborer, a curve, ran off the pavement was killed when his car over- and overturned five times.

Girl Scout Hut Drive Hits \$6,000

man Ray Keeling reminded citi- which was a total loss. zens today of the campaign Girl Scout units.

the old building in Laguna Park. Goal of the drive is \$7,000.

The campaign is scheduled to climax a three-year buildup of funds for the hut. Local Girl

·The local VFW Auxiliary this week contributed \$50 toward the accident. building campaign. Anyone in-

Two traffic accidents in Lamb turned about .3 of a mile east | came to rest upside down near County over the weekend left of Amherst at 12:45 p.m. Sunan Amherst man dead and two day on FM-37. Bill Angel, Texas Littlefield teenagers injured, Highway Patrolman, said Hard-Jessie Hardeman, a 54- eman's car failed to negotiate

> The victim was thrown from the vehicle and was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Keith Neumann, 17, and Sha-ron Mills, 16, apparently escaped serious injury in a Saturday night crash about .3 With Girl Scout Week being on US-84. The pair sustained observed in Littlefield through cuts and bruises after being Saturday, building fund chair- thrown from a late model car

to build a new hut for local from behind by a car driven by leg inflammation. James Floyd Adams, a Negro A total of about \$6,000 has whose address was listed as been raised toward the new Rt. 1, Anton. Adams, who left the scene of the accident Saturday night, reported to officers

Sunday morning.

Adams pled guilty to aggravated assault with a motor vehicle Monday in county court Scout officials had about \$2,800 and was assessed a \$300 fine in the building fund prior to the start of the fund-raising man, a passenger in the Adams car, was shaken up in the crash but remained at the scene of the

> The two-car crash occurred about 9:45 p.m. Saturday as both were headed northwest toward Littlefield. The Neumann vehicle flipped over and

the railroad tracks on the north side of the road.

Neumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neumann of Littlefield, and Miss Mills, daughter of Mr. (See MAN, Page 9)

County Column

County Commissioner J. L. "Roy" Yeager of precinct three is in Taylor Hospital in Lub-The Neumann vehicle was hit book suffering from a severe

> County commissioners hired an assistant librarian for the Lamb county library and named Dr. Bill Murphy as county health officer in a business session Monday, Mrs. Hicks will assist Mrs. Lula Hubbard, county li-

Leslie Kennedy Jr. was named last week to head the Olton Stock Show board of directors for 1964-65. He succeeds W. T. Hall Jr., who was named vice president of the board. C. M. Moss is treasurer and Dan Gregory is secretary. New direc-tors are Moss, Jack Burkhalter and R. V. Allcorn.

mark again in 1964. Cornerstone **Rite Slated** At New School

Plans for a Masonic Lodge Cornerstone ceremony at the new Littlefield High School site were approved during a regular monthly meeting of Littlefield School trustees Monday night. The ceremony is scheduled Friday, March 20, at 2:30 p.m.

Charles Jones, master of the local Masonic Lodge, is head-ing arrangements for the impressive ceremony which will be attended by the Mason's Grand Master of Texas.

Trustees approved the cor-norstone event at their Feb-ruary meeting, allocating \$100 toward the cost of the stone. Further study revealed the cornerstone required by Masons would cost \$276, and the local lodge agreed to pay the additional expense.

In other business, trustees

approved minor changes in the floor plans of the lunchroom and industrial shop for the high school, adopted textbooks for 1964-65, discussed replacement of a boiler in the primary building, and approved a finan-

cial statement.

Prior to the business session, the board was treated to a steak dinner by outgoing trustee Del-bert Ross. All board members were present for the dinner

area in the country.

They can take it in amounts ranging from \$5.60 paid an itinerant book salesman to \$5,-000 to a smooth stock peddler driving a plush automobile and loaded with gilt-edge "cre-dentials."

And most of it goes on quietly with the victim accepting his or her loss without official complaint. But at least twice in the past year two sizeable promotion schemes have come into court in Lamb county with sen-

One involved a sale of stock, ut its delivery, involving \$10,000. Another, an offer to sell \$5,100 in stock in a company that a jury decided was not properly established and licensed to sell stock.

One reason for their decision was testimony that most assets shown by the company in the amount of \$540,800 turned out to

Even then, but for the vigilance of some of the people propositioned to buy the stock, a good piece of money could have been paid out by Lamb county people for a bogus investment.
Oddly, when these schemes

a victim who would know better than to play a shell game run by a cacnival operator.

Spring seems to bring out the con men, especially in the building trades. Favorite door-

salesman products for years

Sudan City Race Draws 7 Candidates

Seven candidates in the city commission race and four in the school board race have been announced at Sudan for upcoming April elections.

A mayor and two commiss-ioners are to be elected in the city balloting, with incumbent Mayor Joe Rone and commissioners Wayne Brownd and Marvin Tollett seeking reelection. Kenneth Burgess is a challenger for the mayor's contraction. tion. Kenneth Burgess is a challenger for the mayor's post, while A.A. Pinkerton, Arnold Reed and Calvin Jordan will be contesting for the two city commission seats.

Three terms expire on the Sudan School Board, and in-cumbents Lee Roy Fisher and W.C. Masten are seeking re-election. Two other candidates will be Marvin Bowling and Jerry Ray. Billy Gore is not seeking reelection.

show up, the salesman has his money and is gone. Many customers suffer in silence, and finally go to their hometown lumberman for repairs. A popular gimmick for years

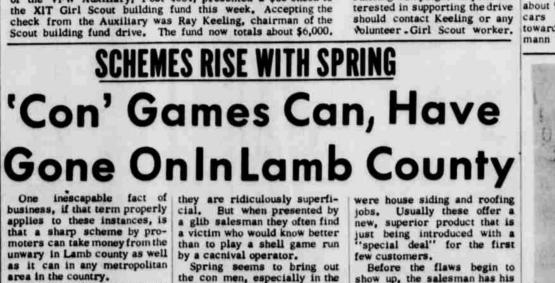
the sale of vending machines, and at least one Lamb county couple went for about a \$400 ride on this way last vear. Fast-talking salesmen line

out an itinerary and advertise ahead in newspaper classifieds. Generally these ads read "Earn \$400 a Month in Your Sparetime." Below they note that an investment of maybe \$400 to \$1,000 is required.

They pick up replies mailed to the newspapers, work out prospects in a whirlwind visit and, for years, reaped a few sales in almost every area. They delivered, in most cases, some tinny boxes worth per-

The gimmick is usually inside the law. But it became so notorious that discerning newspapers have long refused to accept questionable ads that require an investment. This policy usually subjects even a legitimate salesman to a short

(See CON GAME, Page 7)





UST TAKING A SURVEY--"I'm not selling an like a minute of your time for a survey." Many ske housewive; have heard that line before, and it tur the young, smooth-talking salesman does have someth sell. How to distinguish the legitimate salesman from schemer is a big problem in Littlefield and all over the nation. Mrs. T. H. Conley poses with a determined look in this photo.

MRS. DON TWEEDY

Couple Say Vows In Sunday Ceremony

The bridegroom is a 1957 graduate of Phillips High Sch-

ool, graduating from Frank

attending Texas Tech. He is

home in Lubbock at 2320 Col-

WSCS Elects

New Officers

WHITHARRAL--Mrs. Mar-

vin Apple presided for the re-

organization of the Women's

Society of Christian Service at

the First Methodist Church here

lows: Mrs. Rankin Howard,

president: Mrs. Russell Cot-

ton, vice-president; Mrs. Ro-

Mrs. V.O. Jennings, secretary

of Spiritual Life; Mrs. Vera

Rodgers, secretary of litera-

ture and publications; Mrs. Will Redings, secretary of supply

work and Mrs. Hub Spraberry,

secretary of Christian social

of the church are urged to at-

ton plan to attend the District wscs meeting at Plainview,

The meeting was closed with the singing of "What A Friend

We Have in Jesus" and prayer

PTA Sponsors

Teachers'Tea

WHITHARRAL -- With mo-

thers and students acting as

teachers, Thursday afternoon, the faculty of the Whitharral

School was honored with a tea

Lions Club Building sponsored

white carnation corsages and

boutonnieres and room repre-

sentatives presented a pie or

cake to each teacher.
Mrs. Raymond Clevenger
welcomed the group and led them in playing, "Password." The serving table was laid in

lace over yellow and featured an arrangement of white and yellow mums and greenery.

Serving on the refreshment

Present were Charles Lamb,

A.A. Mitchell, Lowell Herring, John Hall, Miss Barbara Fails,

Mmes. Tom Burrus, C.O. Guerry, R.L. Heard, Tom Burk,

Elva Crank, Messrs, and Mmes.

Raiph Ussery and Ronald Reed.

committee were Mines, Roger White, Bob Grant, and Clif-

by the local PTA.

ford Williams.

appreciation in observation Public School Week at the

The teachers were presented

Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Cot-

The WSCS will meet each Monday at 2 p.m. All ladies

Strickland, treasurer;

Officers were elected as fol-

Monday afternoon.

relations.

March 17 and 18.

by Mrs. Cotton.

gate, Apt. A.

Tweedy are at home in Lubbock College. She is employed with after their marriage last Sun- American General Insurance day and a wedding trip to Red Co. of Lubbock. River, N.M. The couple pledged nuptial vows in the Immanuel Baptist Church of Fritch with the pastor, the Rev. F.W. Phillips College in 1959 and Elmore, directing the reci-

Mrs. Tweedy is the former of the conna Kay May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tweedy are at Lonna Kay May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon May of Olton. Tweedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Tweedy

of Fritch.

White gladioli, white mums and greenery were used in altar decorations. Mrs. Bob Harbison, organist, and Miss Sue Reedy, soloist, provided nuptial music.

The bride's father presented her for marriage. She wore a formal gown of white net and lace over taffeta with fitted elongated bodice of lace that was scalloped at the waistline. Her three tiered veil of French illusion cascaded from a crown of chalk white bugle beads and rhinestones. She carried a bounget of white carnations and stephanotis,

Mrs. Donna Green, twinsister of the bride, was matron of honor with another sister, Miss Kathy Lynn May, as bridesmaid. They wore similarly styled dresses of red cot-ton and dacron designed with fitted bodices and soft pleated skirts. Their headpieces were fashioned of red bows and net sprinkled with rhinestones. They carried bouquets of red carnations.

Tommy Kay Green, mece of the bride, was flower girl. Clark Thompson of Cactus, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. H.L. May of Olton, brotner of the bride, and Ronnie Tucker of Lubbock, brother-in-law of the

bridegroom were ushers. The reception was held in Fellowship Hall. The table was covered with a cloth of red taffeta under white net. Miss Sharon Smith and Mrs. Ronnie Turner, both of Lubbock, pre-

sided at the serving table. For their wedding trip the bride chose a wool dress of white and olive green and black accessories.

Mrs. Tweedy graduated from Olton high School in 1961 and



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Couple Say Vows In Home Ceremony

Miss Ann Fields and Keith Carey were united in marriage with the Rev. Robert D. Longshore, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating at a Thursday night wedding in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Fields of Littlefield.

The bride given in marriage by her father, stood before an archway of white pom pom mums and greenery with lemon leaves and emeralds centered with bells and a large blue ribbon. Lighted candles in golden candleholders completed the arrangement.

The bride was attired in a three piece while silk suit with white accessories. Her headpiece was a tiny white circle hat with attached circled veil.

She carried a tapered bouquet of white fringed carnat-ions atop a white YWA Bible.

Following the "something old, something new" tradition, the bride wore a string of pearls from the bridegroom and her mother's wedding band. A blue garter was borrowed from the Chi Omega Sorority.

Musical selections, "Al-ways," "Because," and "Whi-ther Thou Goest, I Will Go," were played by the bride's sister, Paula Fields, a student at west Texas State University, who stood as the maid of honor. She wore a blue empire dress of mohair with a white corsage and accessories.

Serving as best man was Gary Don Carey of Big Spring, brother of the bridegroom. Johnny Fields of Littlefield and Mike Carey of Big Spring ser-

ved as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a blue print dress with accessories of black and a white

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a blue dress with black accessories and a white corsage.

For the reception held in the bride's home, her colors of blue and white were carried out in the centerpiece. Blue candles, blue napkins and the bride's appointment of silver and cry-stal were used. Mrs. Roy Lyles of Canyon poured the punch. Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Clifford Hop-ping of Springlake, who served the Cokes and Mrs. Johnny Fields of Littlefield, who regis-

tered the guests.

For a wedding trip to San
Antonio, the bride was dressed in a two piece linen suit. She wore black patent accessories and a corsage lifted from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University, will be teaching at the K. Car-ter School in Lubbock,

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Darell Carey of Big Spring. He is a graduate of Amarillo Barber School and is now employed as Master Barber at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock.

Crabs are the favorite food of the octopus.

Mrs. J. Dent Hosts Coffee

Mrs. J.M. Shuttlesworth was the honoree for a coffee Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Jinks Dent on the occasion of her seventy-third birth-

Mrs. Shuttlesworth was born March 6, 1891, in Tuscallosa County, Ala. She is the dau-ghter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Howard. She was married in 1908 to Mr. Shuttlesworth and the couple moved with their family to Texas in 1919. After farming two years at Lakeview in Hall County, they moved to Sudan in 1922,

Assisting Mrs. Dent with hostess duties for the coffee was

Mrs. Wayne Doty. Cake, coffee and tea were served to the approximately twenty guests attending.

LCC Chorus **Gives Concert**

The Lubbock Christian College Acapella Choir gave a con-cert at the Crescent Park Church of Christ Sunday after-

The 52 member chorus gave a 40 minute program of hymns and their "Sermon in Song." Refreshments were served following the chorus' program and a visitation period was held in the fellowship room for those wishing to stay. Approximately 150 persons were served punch, coffee, brownies and cookies.

Following the visitation hour, the chorus drove to Hereford for an evening concert.



MISS BETTY SUE THOMSON

Couple Sets Nuptial Date

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thomson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Sue, to Bobby Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Faulkner of Lubbock.

The couple will be married May 23 at 8 p.m. in the For-rest Heights Methodist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Alby

Cockrell officiating.

Miss Thomson, a 1960 graduate of Littlefield high School. will graduate from Texas Tech in August with an elementary education degree.

Faulkner will be a May graduate with a music education degree. He will continue to go to school to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree in Physics.

SPADE--The program for the Spade PTA meeting Thursday night was a panel discussion on "The Family-Wholesome and

Program Given For

Spade PTA Meeting

Happy?". Hazel Kimbrough was the moderator with Mrs. Jack Nix, J. S. Bridges and Lynnette Hall as panelists. Among topics dis-cussed were character and spiritual education, appropriate curfew for teen-agers, family recreation, water safety and

freedom with responsibility. The Cub Scouts gave the pledge to the flag and spelled America" with cardboard letters, while reciting rhymes about America.

A Pinewood Derby was run, using the small wooden cars, carved and made by the scouts. Kenny Ramage told about several recent projects the scouts have had,

During the business meeting, Mrs. Travis Hopper gave a report on the Heaf Tubercolin tests which the PTA will spon-sor in the school. Material has been ordered and will be distributed which contains information on tubercolosis and the tests. Two filmstrips have also been ordered and will be shown some night in the near future for all interested per-

sons in the community.

Officers for the next school year were elected and include Mrs. Howard Baker, president; Mrs. Muggs Glazener, vice-president; Mrs. Dan Norton, secretary and Mrs. Robert Mc-Curry, treasurer. Elected as The couple will live in Lub-bock after they are married. were Mrs. Robert McCurry and

Mrs. Lerov Wallace. The president appoint minating committee d

Bridges, John Vrubel Refreshments were following the meeting,

cafeteria. W.O. Hampi Hosts Reuni

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Harwere hosts for a family union Sunday at their in Those attending were Mr. Mrs. Earl Hampton, Tecari, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Dollar, Lockney; Mr. and M.S. Robertson, Deice M.S. Robertson, DeAm Linda, and Mr. and Mr. ger Poage, Julie and Jil, Fadda; Mr. and Mrs. Early
Mac and Glyn, Abernaty
W.F. Holmes and Mr. and
Al Cannon, Patty, Jon,
rell, Lonnie and Vickie, Fr

Mr. and Mrs. Darrells Mrs. and Mrs. Darrells and Cary Don, Earth Mr. Mrs. Jerry Watts and I Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. D Hampton, Kelli and Kodne, U tlefield, and Mrs. and Mrs. a ery Martindale Jr., Alle were among the families me

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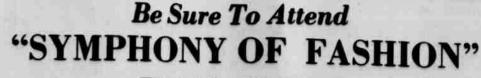
Looped buttons march down the front, changing colors alternately. Two-tone loop belt and three-quarter sleeves make this a marvelously chic dress. Sizes 8-18.



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Littlefield Country Club



... to mark your way through a busy and fun-filled summer. Double breasted blazer sports a shiny quartette of pearl buttons and is outlined in a gay streak of color. Steeveless white overblouse and slim skirt complete the trio. All rayon linen in white with navy or red piping.

\$17.95

CITY BIT

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sell returned from Amarillo where they attending the wedding of their nephew, Wilber Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. August

Meeks was married to Carole Walton of Bushland,



IPE OF THE WEEK--Mrs. David Stafford, active comy worker and mother of four, gives two recipes this from her collection of family favorites. Karen, her

rs. David Stafford ibmits Two Recipes

David Stafford, an ac-other of four, takes time reek from her busy schto give the recipe for

hough her four children-6 mos.; Karen, 5; Deb-8 and Brenda, 10-take a deal of her time, Nancy takes the time to be acin her community. At nt she is helping her hus-David with the Cancer

gives a recipe this week was given to her by her Mrs. W.H. Denton, who n Chicago. This family ite, tacos, takes little pren, but gets smiles from family every time it is

cy uses three pounds of rger for this because her like it so well. She one onion, a clove of garlic, and two small potatoes and fries them along with the hamburger meat until the meat is golden brown.

Drain the grease and put lar-ge portions of the meat into tortillas which have been folded. Drop the folded tortilla into boiling cooking oil and fry until crisp and brown. Serve with a salad and your meal is complete.

This little blue-eyed mother is a member of several organizations. She takes an in-terest in the WMU at the Parkview Baptist Church, She is the prayer chairman of this group. her husband is a member of the Jaycees and is running for reporter of the club this year, Nancy is a member of the Jaycee-ettes.

Besides sewing for her family, Nancy finds time to her family.

Mrs. J. Evans **Leads Meeting**

Mrs. James Evans led the discussion on the book, "The Greatest Thing In This World," for the Monday meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship held at the First Christian Church.

The book written by Henry Drummond, was presented in parts by each member of the group. The remaining part of the program was in discussion of the "Love Chapter" of the

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were furnished by Mrs. Cecil Plate and Mrs. James Evans. Those present for the meeting were Mmes. Harmon Swink, S. J. Farqurhar, Jeff Moore, Cecil Plate, James Evans and A. L. Crouch.

Mrs. Lewis Hosts Shower

ANTON--Mrs. Lonnie Millikin was honoree at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Ralph Lewis Thursday. The table was laid with a

white cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink flowers in a white, lace-trimmed bassinet surrounded by minature

Punch and banana nut loaf was served to the 15 guests. Hostess gift was a high chair. Hostesses were Mmes. Jeff Brazil, Herman Monkers, J. D. Webb, G. C. Chandler, Don Bra-Prior to moving to Little-field a month ago, the Tramzil and Mrs. Ralph Lewis.

twice a month for supper together. She says when she first married, she cooked the same old things - meat, potatoes, and gravy. They lived in Lubbock and a friend helped her with

take part in a community sup-

per club. The members meet

her meal planning.
Of the recipes she obtained from this friend was one for mushroom steak. Simple to fix, this can be for a company meal, All that is needed is one round steak and a can of mush-

room soup. Brown the steak, then pour the soup over it and bake about an hour in the oven. Nancy finds simple recipes like this take less time in the kitchen and give her more time to prespecial sidedishes for FEATURED NEWCOMERS--Mr. and Mrs. James Trammell, who recently moved here from Seagraves, plan to make Littlefield their is seven. permanent home. He is employed with South-Seagraves Residents

Former residents of Sea-

graves, the family of James

Trammell are the featured new-

mells had lived in Seagraves

for eight years. Their home-

town is Coleman, where both

Their two energetic child-

ren, Jay and Marci, enjoyplay-

ing with the other member of

their family, Ginger, Ginger, a 7-year-old red-haired dog, thinks she is as much human

as anyone. Although she is the baby of the family, she

still doesn't come into the

house very often, Mary says.

James, an employee of South-

vestern Public Service at Plant

X, plans to make Littlefield

their permanent home. The

family plans to buy a home in

the near future.
A sports-minded family, the

Trammells all like football,

and enjoy going to Lake Brown-wood to fish. Their families

own cabins there, and they all

go there quite often.

comers this week.

of their families live.

Move To Littlefield

the Seagraves First National

Bank. She is employed here

by Security State. Having an unusual last name,

the Trammells have never liv-

ed where there were anymore

Trammells in the town, Mary

remarked that her postman has

informed her that a Mary Tram-

mell lives across the street.

Unusual too, this Mary works at the First National Bank. Jay, their 9-year-old son,

was an active member of the

Cub Scouts in Seagraves. As

soon as they are settled from

moving, he plans to join the Cub Scouts here, Mrs. Tram-mell was a den mother for a year

in Seagraves, but says she

doesn't have time for it now.

friendly town. They plan to at-tend the Assembly of God

The show beginning at 3 p.m.

leaders in a group meeting, prepare food, set the table and

plan a meal in which the fav-

orite food is to be served.

senior division, will be eligible

junior girl will compete in the

district contest to be held at

The four groups from which foods can be prepared are bread and cereal and vegetable;

-tpa-Switzerland, no larger than a small state of the U. S., is

only 15,944 square miles in

Tech College, May 9.

meat and milk.

groups.

The two highest scoring girls,

The highest scoring

4-HGirls

While in Seagraves, Mary Prepare Food

The Trammells reside at 1301 W. 3rd Street. They like Lit-tlefield; both say it is a nice

western Public Service at Plant X. They have two children, Jay, who is nine and Marci, who --- LEADER STAFF PHOTO

> **MYF Group** Attends Meet

A pantomine presentation of the Lord's Prayer," was given by members of the Littlefield Methodist Young People at the Fidelis Sub-district MYF meeting at the Wesley Church in Levelland this past Monday night.

At the closing worship pro-gram, members of the Littlefield MYF -- Barbara Burleson, Marilyn Burleson, John Ellzey, Steve Mason and Trudy Grizzle, with Cheryl Elliott as piano accompanist -- sang the

"Lord's Prayer" solo.
Approximately 75 young people, counselors and church pastors attended the meeting dur-ing which the Amherst Methodist Church was declared winner of the attendance banner. This group had charge of the program on the subject of 'Christian Witnesses to Youth."

MYFers of the host church were in charge of the recreation period and served refreshments.

Attending from the First Methodist Church were: Barbara and Marilyn Burleson, Annette and Debbie Dutton, Cheryl Elliott, John Ellzey, Trudy Grizzle, Betty Holt, Mack Man-The Lamb County 4-H Girls gum, Steve Mason, Ann Min-Favorite Food Show will be yerd, Rebecca McAdams, Bill held in the Community Center, Nelson, Charlene Smiley, Pat Steed, Kathy Woody and counselors, Mrs. Melvyn Dutton and is a contest in which girls who the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Ellhave been working with adult zey.

Friends Give Birthday Party

contest. These two will be selected from different food groups. The blakers are the home of Mrs. T.W. Mackey Saturday to celebrate Alan's ninth birthday. Friends gathered at the home

Games were played for prizes and hot dogs, punch, birthday cake and ice cream were

served to the guests. Those attending were Steve Nieman, Joe Reavis, Doug Al-len, Jerry Cox, Mark Rogers, Jo Anna Rogers and mother, Mrs. Bob Rogers, and Alan's sister, Ann Mackey.

Gifts received were dart games, a croquet game, books and several plastic model sets.

Anton Girls Winners At Hockley County Dress Revue

girls of the Anton School were winners in the Hockley County Dress Revue held in the Women's Building at Levelland Fri-

First place winners were: Karen Lyda, shift dress and wrapped skirt and blouse; Diana Adkins, sun dress; Shirley Butler, skirt and blouse; Kathy Roberts, jumper and blouse; Regeans Nowell, pants and blouse; Clara Oakley, party dress; Janie Luna, shift dress for girls over 15 and Reta Bullard, winter dressy dress.

Club Holds RegularMeet

Mrs. Charles Schroeder and Mrs. William Gerber were cohostesses for the Monday night meeting of the Texas Tau Chi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi held in Mrs. Gerber's home. Final plans were mapped for

the benefit style show, "Symphony of Fashions," to be held Friday at the Country Club. Rehearsal was set for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Country

Club-lt was announced that Ham-monds Organ Studio of Lub-bock would furnish the organ for the show which begins at

Refreshments were served to Mmes. John Howle, Bob Martin, Don Pierce, Walter Hill, John Terry, Neil West, Merlin Yar-brough, L. D. Aten Jr. and Don McCarty.
Others attending were Mmes.

Herbert Hinckley, Gene Watts, Don Wheeler, Paul Barker, Bob Pullig, Thomas Moss, Finus Branham and James Walker.

The next scheduled meeting for the sorority will be March 23 at the home of Mrs. Don Thrash, as co-hostess.



THURS - FRI - SAT

Second place winners included: Karen Lyda, wrapped skirt and blouse; Myreta Nowell, summer school dress; Burlene Homes; two-piece ensemble; Beverly Jones, sun dress and Clara Oakley, summer dressy dress.

Jo Ellen Roe, shift dress for girls over 14: Beverly Jones, ensemble; Charlott Williams, winter school dress; Carol Bradford, 'three-piece jumper and blouse and Kay Motl, threepiece shift for girls over 15.

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According to the record book for stock cars in competition, there is no higher average speed for 500 miles than the 154.334 m.p.h. et by a competition-equipped 1964 Plymouth in wining last month's Daytona "500."

Adding to that glory is the fact that two more 1964 ymouths finished 2nd and 3rd for a decisive Plymouth eep. That suggests that Plymouths were not only the wiftest cars in the competition, but that they're built stay in there all the way.

For the millions of racing fans and high-perforance enthusiasts across the country, Plymouth is roud of its "high speed" victory at Daytona.



Plymouth beats Ford & Chevrolet in tests of showroom V-8s

This competition was more "your speed." At Plymouth's request, an independent testing company bought and compared showroom models of Plymouth, Ford and Chevrolet.

The cars were comparably equipped standard V-8s - cars people buy. And the tests were of "things people buy a car for"-acceleration, handling, braking, and gas economy.

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Refreshments of cips, potato

chips, fritos and cokes were

served by Channie Nabers and

Sue Holly, Attending were Kathy Bailey, Carol Keener,

Lynnette Hall, Vanetta Mou-

ser, Vickye Ramage, Kathrien

Moorhead, Carolyn Ramage, Channie Nabers, Sue Holly,

Evone Stubblefield, Donna Smith

Classes Have

SkatingParty

The juniors and intermedia-

tes of the Missionary Baptist

Church gathered at the Sports

Arena Tuesday for a skating

ple were present, along with

sponsors for the classes, Mr.

and Mrs. Glover Dinges and Ray

Cokes were served during the

break from skating.

Refreshments of cookies and

Approximately 39 young peo-

and Mrs. Kimbrough.

ALMOST FINISHED -- Busy in the preparation of the decorations to be used for the benefit Cystic Fibrosis Style Show to be held Friday beginning at 8 p.m. at the Country Club are

(Left to right) Mrs. Don Pierce, Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Mrs. Walter Hill and Mrs. L.D. Aten are making notes and staffs to be used in connection with the theme of the show, "Smyphony of Fashions."

Spade FHA Directs Officers Election

ted in the meeting of the Spade FHA in the home economic

department Monday. Officers for the 1964-65 term will be Lynnette Hall, president; Vanetta Mouser, first vice-president: Sue Holly, second vice-president: Carolyn Ramage, secretary-treasurer and Donna Smith, historian and

Plans were discussed for the Parent-Daughter Banquet to be held May II in the school caf-eteria. The chosen theme for the banquet is "Hawaii". The group decided to invite the FHA Dream Boy and FHA Pal, Bobby Jones and Billy Anderson, and the chapter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keener and Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Bridges.

Vanetta Mouser was elected as delegate to the area meeting which will be March 21. Lynnette Hall and Vanetta Mouser were chosen delegates to the state meeting which will be May 1 and 2. Vickye Ramage was elected alternate.

Carolyn Ramage and Donna Smith were each presented a A rou cookbook for having sold the facets.

Girl Scouting 52 Years Old

first troop meeting organized by Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scouts, took place in Savannah, Ga.

Members of the 18 Caprock Girl Scout Councils will be among the more than 3 1/4 million girls and leaders, who will be observing Girl Scout Week, which began Sunday and ends Saturday.

Girl Scouting is the reflection of the best ideas in the American way of life. It is entirely voluntary; it is supported by the community; it recognizes that children want to learn and to be useful as well as have fun. Girl Scouting maintains the right of any girl to belong regardless of color or creed; and it believes in the country where Democracy is a living concept.

The theme for Girl Scout Week, is "Girl Scouting--A Promise in Action." The observance of Girl Scout Week reminds each of us that this is the time to re-examine our A round-cut diamond has 58 values -- and the values we are cets. passing on to our children.

MAKE A SMART ENTRANCE!

Rev. J.B. Cagle Sets Week Revival Meet In Indiana Rev. J. B. Cagle, pastor of the source and Illinois. For the trip

Missionary Baptist Church, will leave today for Indianapolis, Ind., where he is scheduled to conduct a revival meeting. March 15-22, at the Temple Baptist Church.

His wife, Camilla and children, Becky and Brent, will ac-company him on the trip. En-route to Indiana, they plan to travel through Oklahoma, Mis-

Scholarship To Miss Davis

Eva Mae Davis, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond H. Davis, 1330 Griffin Street, Littlefield, is one of 35 students receiving academic scholarships for the spring semester Wayland Baptist College,

Miss Davis is a sophomore ajoring in Spanish and minorag in French and German.

Lodge Holds Regular Meet

Stella Edwards, district deputy president, held a school of instruction, at the Rebekah Lodge meeting Monday night at the Oddfellows Hall.

Approximately 19 members nd guests from Needmore, Muleshoe and Earth lodges were

present at the meeting. The lodge members presented Stella Edwards with a district deputy pin with Lila Hinson, Noble Grand; Gladys Folley, Vice-Noble Grand and Daisy Steward, secretary, presiding over the presentation.

Refreshments of coffee, cake, sandwiches and Cokes were

Daisy Steward, secretary of the local organization, urges all members to attend the meeting next Monday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall.

CITY BIT

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Martindale jr. of Abilene spent the weekend with her family, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hampton and Frances Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Burch Jr. went to Springlake Friday to visit with Burch's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Harris and girls, Beth, Sue, Darlis and Paulia.

home, they plan to travel through Kentucky, Tenneesee and Arkansas.

Rev. Gordon Wright, associate pastor of the 25th Street Baptist Church in Lubbock, will conduct services here March 15, in the absence of Rev. Cagle. Services on March 22, will be held by Rueben Wright of the

The Cagles plan to return

Grace Baptist Church of Lub-

Cub Scouts Meet Monday

SPADE--Plans were made for the Scout Exposition and handicraft discussed during the regular den meeting of Spade Cub Scouts Monday at the home of their den mother, Mrs. Duane

The cubs made birdhouses from half-gallen milk cartons. Refreshments of date bars and punch were served by Mrs. Kenneth Ramage. The meeting was closed with the Pledge of Allegience. Assisting Mrs. Gray with the meeting were Mrs. Bill Thompson and Mrs. Kenneth Ramage.

Attending were David Gray, Kenny Ramage, Roy Thompson, Boyd Moore, Chris Wallace, Ronnie Nix, Danny Baker and a visitor, Jimmy McCurry, who will become a cub scout next

Family Gives Birthday Tea

David Stafford's aunt, Mrs. C. D. Stafford of Amherst, his daughter, Brenda and his wife, Nancy, were honorees at a birthday tea given in the home of Mrs. Orville Stafford Sunday.

A table overlaid with a white lace cloth and centered with a pink floral arrangement held the birthday cake which was decorated with pink and white. Silver appointments were used in the serving.

Those attending the fete were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stafford and children, Mrs. John Feagley, the mother of David Stafford, Mrs. Mary Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stafford, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Stafford and children and Mr. and Mrs. David Stafford and children.

Jaycees, Wives Attend Party

The Jaycees entertained all members and their wives at the Jaycee Hall Saturday night with a campaign party.

All candidates for officers for the Jaycees for the coming year provided refreshments. Campaign speeches were made by the following candi-dates: Vivker Neinast, Gerald Grimes, Gary Newton and Wayne Wirfield, candidates for

president; John Hutson, candidate for vice-president; Charles Feagley and Ed Wilson, candidates for secretary; Jerry Cantrell, Tommy Spann and Gene Askew, candidates for treasurer; Dave Stafford, candidate for reporter and Elbert, Dillon, candidate for local and state director.

Circle Hosts Mission Study

The Oneita Cole Circle of the First Baptist Church was hostess for the concluding program. of the Annie Armstrong "Week of Prayer" for home missions held Friday at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Beryl Lovelace was in charge of the program with Mrs. C.B. Jaquess, Mrs. Pryor Ham-mons and Mrs. Frank Rogers having parts.

The program theme, "We Proclaim Victory," was a summary of the 30,000 home missions movement started for Southern Baptist Churches. The five year program began in 1960 to establish churches, missions and preaching points in the United States.

Coffee and coffee cake were served to the 21 members present. There were three visitors from the Antioch Mission,

Play Given By Amherst GA's

AMHERST -- In observance of the "Week of Prayer" for Home Missions, the Intermediate GA's presented the play, "This Girl Annie," for the church Wednesday afternoon.

The play brought out a few of the many contributions made to the Southern Baptist Mission program by Miss Annie Arms-trong, for whom the home mission offering is named.

Appearing in authentic cos-tumes, Joannie Brantley por-trayed Annie Armstrong; Debbie Landers was Alice Arm-strong: Brenda Davis was Anna Schimp: Judy Long and Elaine Black represented two WMU members of the past and Ruthle owler played a modern GA



DRIVE HAS BEGUN--Clovis Poteet, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. Dora Terry and C.L. Walker are representing the workers of the American Red Cross of Lamb County, who are in a drive to add money to the chapter

fund. The drive sponsored by individual co munities of Lamb County will continue three out the month of March, which has been to ignated as National Red Cross Month.

Mrs. B. Hicks Hosts HD Club

WHITHARRAL -- Mrs. B.L. on the use of tranquilizers.

Mrs. John Waters presided Mmes. Joe Ancinec, Ruben and opened the meeting with Brock, D.C. Thetford, Ella prayer. Mrs. Eula Fyke read Hewitt, S.J. Clevenger, H.J. a poem "Confide in A Friend," Dobson, Boyd Miller, R.J. Cl-

"The Use and Abuse of Com-monly Used Medicines," stres- On Tuesday, the club will

Hicks of Levelland was hostess A refreshment plate was serto the Whitharral Home Dem- ved to two visitors, Mrs. Otis onstration Club Tuesday after- Griffith and Mrs. J.E. Gravitt and the following members:

Roll call was answered with evenger, R.W. Cotton, Hub "when did you last clean your Spraberry, Fyke, Waters, Robert Strickland, J.D. Waters, Dr. E.D. Barnes of the E.E. Pair, Vera Rodgers, and South Plains Hospital spoke on, Miss Lena Maxy.

sing throwing away all used visit the West Texas Museum medicines and slowing down at Canyon,

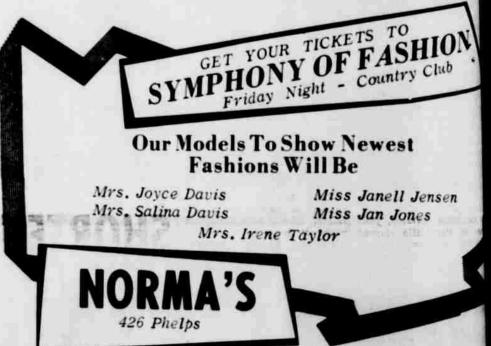
--- LEADER STAFF PHOTO

CITY BITS

Lt. and Mrs. David Pm of Hawaii announce the arm of a seven lb. Il oz. son, w was born Monday.

He is the grandson of Mr. a
Mrs. Deward Price of On
The Prices have a dam
Susan, who is two years a
When David called logge
tance, the new son had not be

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hims finished moving to Libra Monday. He will be emple by S.I.C. there. They wills side at 2504 64th Street.





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Littlefield



WAYNE R. WILLIAMS evival Set rch 16-22

e R. Williams, pastor Whitharral Baptist will conduct a week's at the Baptist Temple in Del Rio, Tex. revival will be March

ar J. Mayo, pastor of the h, was pastor of the Cald-Baptist Church northeast allowater in 1945, when Williams surrendered to

will conduct a revival Whitharral church this

ton Boy Has and Champion Stock Show

TON--Davis Webb, Anton exhibitor, showed the champion steer in the Levelland Area Fat Stock which would up its threetand Saturday. marked the third year in a

for Webb to show the pion. This year his yeight milk fed animal nors over a heavyweight lot steer shown by Gary tharral 4-H youths cap-

or champion sheep. Loyd land showed the top medwool lamb while Kay Lynn had the winning crossdlamb.

ary Stowe, Pep 4-H, ted the champion south-and Dennis Johnson, Sun-t-H, exhibited the fine the swine division, John es of Ropesville showed tampion barrow, a Duroc. reserve champion was a tshire shown by Nicky Bif-f Anton.

rotherhood olds Meeting

TON--The Brotherhood of ral Baptist Church met day morning for their monbreakfast and business ting. rotherhood president, Bud

e, presided at the meeting hich plans were discussed the Associational Brothermeeting, April 7. The ral Baptist Church will be host for the meeting. ud Stone and Tommy Mark-

were appointed as the food

ttending were Rev. Darvy ender, L.L. Anderson, Ver-Stone, Bert Harper, Sid ders, Tommy Markham, Stone, Danny Markham, Bud e and M.J. Roberts. TA, Council

old Meeting AMHERST--As a special fea-e of Public School Week, the

rning in the school cafe-The table was laid with a ite net and satin cloth. A

herpiece of a natural straw ket holding an arrangement spring flowers completed the foration. imbers of the Student Coun-

served doughnuts and coffee, ile PTA president, Mrs. mes Holland, handed each cher an apple as an ex-

PTA members substituted in class rooms during the so-l hour. Mrs. Dale Weaver in charge of the substitu-

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Elkins

Services for Mrs. Opal Elkins, 53, a former resident of Spade, were Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Crescent Park Church of Christ.

George DeVoll of Littlefield and Albert McInroe officiated for the services. Burial was in the Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons

Funeral Home. Mrs. Elkins died Sunday in Oklahoma City. She was born in Hammon, Okla., on Nov. 18, 1910. She moved to Oklahoma three years ago from Lubbock. Previously, she had lived at Spade.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. David Bernethy of Santa Fe; two sons, Keith of Lubbock, and Ghary of Arlington; her mother, Mrs. Bertha Turner of O'Donnell; two brothers, Lester Turner of Fort Worth and Lonnie Turner of O'Donnell; a sister, Mrs. Wessie Tucker of California and eight grandchil-

Rites Directed For Sam Wilson

Graveside services for Sam Wilson, 88, were conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Littlefield Cemetery.

Wilson, who died at Knight's Rest Home Tuesday, had been staying there for about two months.

He was born Aug. 2, 1876, in Indian Territory, Okla.

Burial was in the Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thornton Succumbs Here

Funeral services were pending late Wednesday for Mrs. H. C. Thornton, 72, pioneer Little-field resident who died Wednesday morning following a heart

Mrs. Thornton died at Littlefield Hospital, where she had been dismissed Saturday after recuperating from a broken hip. Survivors here include her husband and one son, L. L. (Fly) Thornton,

Mrs. Thornton was born May 24, 1891 in Erath County. She moved to Littlefield in 1925 from Lorenzo. She was a mem-ber of the Methodist Church and resided at 914 W. 3rd St.

Rites were pending Wed-nesday at Hammons Funeral Home. She is survived by her husband; three sons, L. L. of Littlefield, E. D. of Midland and Dr. M. L. Thornton of San Antonio; three daughters, Mrs. E. H. Timian and Mrs. Monte Wilson, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. R. P. Alguire of Roswell, two sisters, Mrs. Ed Hall of Weatherford and Mrs. Les Gramm of Baytown; 16 grandchildren and 9 great-grandhildren.

Mrs. Bryant Given Shower

WHITHARRAL -- The home of Mrs. J.M. Horton was the set-ting Thursday afternoon for a bridal shower for Mrs. Steve Bryant of Odessa, formerly Elaine Smith of Levelland.

Co-hostesses for this courtesy included Mmes, D.C. Thetford, H.G. Walden, E.E. Pair, B.E. Hayes, Ed Johnson, John Waters, C.B. Keeney, R.L. Heard, A.L. Polk, J.M. Mixon and T.E. Howard.

The bride's table was centered with a styrofoam pedestal topped with an umbrella of blue net and ribbons flanked by a small bride and white mums and greenery. Frosted punch, cake squares and coffee were served. Blue candy roses were plate favors.

Seventy-five guests called or and Student Council hon-the teachers Thursday was a coffee maker.







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lack Stubblefield, president Moorhead, with an anniversary of the Spade Ex-Students Association, announces that invitations to the Spade Homecoming, have been mailed to out-of-county exes and teac-

Written invitations are not being mailed to exes living in the county, but all ex-students and teachers as well as all community residents are cordially invited to attend the homecoming and open house, which will be April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Littlefield visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed are the proud parents of a son born Saturday in Littlefield Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. and has been named Billy Glen. They also have a daughter and three other sons.

An average of eight persons attended the daily programs held last week at the Baptist Church when the WMU observed "Week of Prayer" for home missions.

The week's theme was "In Freedom's Holy Light," Mrs. less Emmons was in charge of Monday's program on "We Pro-claim Christ," Mrs. Ernest Savage, Tuesday's program on "We Proclaim Liberty": Mrs. H. Harvey, Thursday's program "We Proclaim Love"; and Mrs. Ted Hutchins had charge of Friday's program on "We Proclaim Victory."

Mr. and Mrs. Don Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tindal returned Friday from several days vacationing and sightseeing. They visited the Alamo, Spanish Governor's Palace, Saint Fernando's Cathedral and Breckenridge Park in San Antonio and the state capitol at Austin. They also visited San Marcos.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Mote and family of Brownfield spent the weekend with Coy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mote.

Mrs. Jimmy Long and chil-dren visited Mrs. Arthur Summers and children of Littlefield Sunday. Their husbands, along with Doyce Hutto of Littlefield, were fishing at Lake Faican several days. They returned

home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and son were guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gee and family of Littlefield. Mrs. Marie Hamilton, Mrs.

Robert Wilson and Mrs. W. A. Tindal attended the Yellowhouse meeting in the home of Mrs. Roy Hutson last Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sladek honored their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terrill

for the Library Project. The

local band will play for 30 min-

utes at 7:30 p.m. before the Pie

Mrs. Danny Grant was a patient in the Littlefield Hos-

pital from Tuesday until Fri-

and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ho-

ward were called to Fort Worth

Wednesday by the death of their

brother, Graden Armstrong,

who has been ill for sometime

and had suffered a heart attack

Johnny Allen Waters of Ta-

hoka visited his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waters, from

Thursday until Sunday, when his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie

waters came for him and visit-

and children spent the week-

end at Bellevue with the for-

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne and Diane Rule were

Visiting the West Texas Museum at Canyon Sunday were Mr.

released from the Levelland

Hospital Saturday after a week's

and Mrs. V.M. Anderson,

Glennys, Brantley and Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jarnigan of Clovis, N.M. spent Sunday here with Jarnigan's sister, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walden of Lubbock visited Walden's

brother, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Walden here Saturday,

Visiting relatives at Stam-ford Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Clevenger, Christy

and Joey. Accompanying them back to her home in Littlefield

was Clevenger's mother, Mrs.

S.H. Clevenger, who has been visiting in Stamford for the past

Mr. and Mrs. jack Bryant left Sunday for the REA Con-vention in Dallas. They will visit their son, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Al Bryant, at Garland and other relatives at Stephenville while they are away.

and Mrs. Will Raines.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fagan

there several weeks ago.

ed relatives and friends.

Cliff Fagan.

stay as patients.

Bob Armstrong of Littlefield

Jack Gage and family.

dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stub-

blefield and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sewell returned Thursday night from Los Moochis and Guaymas,

Mexico. They went by plane, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hopper and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. James Easter and family at Ira

Mrs. Jimmy Long and Jaton visited Mrs. Arthur Summers and children of Littlefield Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vrubel and family were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mrs. Vrubel's mother, Mrs. Ellen Will of Littlefield, Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter and Charla of Rocky Ford. Linda Hopper spent Thursday night with Christi Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Chisholm of

Littlefield Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson returned Sunday night from spending several days at Ruidoso, N.M. While there they went tobagganing, sledding and They visited friends, tubing. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves, in Roswell Thursday night and Mrs. Thompson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon and family of Elida, N.M., Sunday evening.

Spade Volleyball teams entered in the tournament being held in Littlefield this week are the following women's teams: Queens of Spade, W.O. Hampton Spade Hardware and Spade Housewives, Men's teams include Plains Gas, Spade Hardware and Johnny's Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tindal, Mr. and Mrs. Don Findal and Starla and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haire and family were in Hamlin over the weekend where they attended a family reunion.

The Spade Cub Scouts are selling tickets to the Scout Exposition to be held in Lubbock this weekend.

Dennis Mote of Plainviewwas weekend guest of Bob Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griffin are enlarging and remodeling their

A former resident of Spade, Mrs. Opal Elkins of Oklahoma City, died Sunday and services were held Tuesday afternoon at Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield. She and her husband had a grocery store here for many years. Her hus-band preceded her in death. Also a son, Rene was electrocuted near Plainview about a year ago. Other children include Keith of Lubbock, Ghary of Arlington and Mrs. David Bernethy of Santa Fe, N.M.

Mrs. Viva Holt, school nur-

venger, president of the Whit-

missioner's Court in Levelland

Monday afternoon for the pur-

pose of securing help for test-

ing children in Hockley County

for tuberculosis. Mrs. E.C.

was appropriated by the Court

were hosts for the rehearsal

supper for their son, Darnell,

and Miss Jeanie Tyson at their

Attending were the honor

guests, Darnell Williams and

Jeannie Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson of Maple, Rev.

and Mrs. Jerry Hailey of County

Line; Mrs. C.C. Young and

son, Donnie of Denver City.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams and

daughter, Melisa, and Mrs. S.

A. Williams and Barbara Wil-

liams of Bula; Sandra Kenley,

Mrs. George Holley and Troy Tyson all of Maple.

Mrs. Perry Spell of Liberty.

Tex, is spending a few days

with her parents, the A.M. Mc-Bee's. She came to attend the

funeral for her uncle, Loy Mc-

Bee. Mrs. Mary McBee of

Brownwood is with her son and

family, she was called due to

the death of her son, Loy. Brent Blackman of Muleshoe

spent Friday with his grand-mother, Mrs. B.L. Blackman.

Mrs. Guinn Casey was ad-

mitted to West Texas Hospital

at Lubbock, Thursday for sur-gery on her feet. Paul and Elaine Casey are spending the

time in the home of an aunt

Chester Sibliff is attending

the National Rural Electic

this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black-man visited last week in Clar-endon in homes of her mother.

home Thursday evening.

for X-Rays. Tests will be star-

ted at an early date.

March 23 for a scheduled Pie se and Mrs. Raymond J. Cle-

The proceeds will be used harral PTA, met with the Com-

Mrs. D.S. Shedd of Lubbock Payne was spokesman for the

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. group. Five hundred dollars

David, Randy and Fran and Mrs. E. H. Gray returned Sunday night from Houston and Galena

Park. They visited Mrs. E. H. Gray's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cregean and family at Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gray and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Oden, Rhonda and Billy Wayne, of Galena Park.

H. P. Pointer was dismissed from Littlefield Hospital Friday after a stay of several weeks. Mrs. Bill Thompson and Mrs. Duane Gray attended a Scout Roundtable meeting held Monday night at First Methodist Church in Littlefield.

Mrs. Arwin Turner was in charge of the WMU Circle program Monday at the Baptist Church. A series of programs have been held on Christian Citizenship. Monday's program was entitled "I Must Act." Following are the parts on the program and the leaders for each part: Mrs. Ernest Savage. obey: Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger, vote; Mrs. Ted Hutchins, serve; Mrs. Arwin Turner, teach and Mrs. Arthur Turner, pray.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Willey and son over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ray Willey and daughters of Lovington, N.M.

Among those visiting Mrs. Carl Reed and infant at Littlefield Hospitatl Sunday were friends Mr. and Mrs. Ben Estep and children of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Campbell and family of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Feagley and family of Here-

NEW DEPUTY--Dave Sparks, former Tulia deputy, has been appointed to succeed V. L. Smith Sr. as deputy sheriff at Olton. Smith recently resigned. Sp-arks has II years of . law enforcement experience, serving as a Victoria city patrolman for o years. The 45-year-old officer has a 112-pound Belgain' Shepherd dog who patrols with him at night. Sparks and his wife have three children.

Mrs. Weaver Lands Big One

AMHERST -- Mrs. Bill Weaver landed a 2l pound golden drum fish Saturday during a vacation at Corpus Christi.

Earlier in the week, her husband numbered among his catches a seven pound and a five pound speckled trout. His picture was displayed in a sportgoods store window noting the lures with which he made the catch.

They returned home Sunday.

Bridge-Domino Tournament At Anton Friday, Saturday

tournament, sponsored by the

Revival Set March 15-20

Mardell Lynch of Hobbs, N.M., will be the featured speaker at the spring revival meeting scheduled for March 15-20 at the Crescent Park Church of Christ. Morning services are set at

10 a.m. and evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Alvis Jones of the Crescent Park Church of Christ will con-

duct the musical program during the revival. Lynch is the preacher at the

class of the First Baptist is directing the musical. ANTON -- A bridge and domino | Anton Lions Club, is scheduled here Friday and Saturday in the Church were entertained with a coffee Wednesday morning held school cafetorium. Play begins at 7:30 p.m. each night. in the home of Mrs. Tom Mc-Kenzie.

All area bridge and domino enthusiasts are invited to participate, according to chairman E. Greer. Entry fees are \$2.50 per player for bridge and per player for dominos. Trophies will go to the top

three winners in bridge, and domino sets will be given for the first three places and consolation in the domino tourney. Mrs. Alvin Webb of Littlefield is in charge of the bridge tour-

Participants in the tourney must enter as a team and keep the same partner throughout the Lynch is the preacher at the competition. Two out of three Taylor Street Church of Christ games will decide the domino

Mrs. W. Alexander PTA Plans Supper Gives Club Program

ANTON--Mrs. W. M. Alexan- meetings there. der gave a program for the Anton Club Wednesday in the home of essary things for the repair job. Mrs. Hobe Parker.

She presented a program on Early American furniture and antiques. Included in her program was a discussion on flowers and demonstrations on preserving and drying flowers. At the business meeting, the club decided to begin cleaning

The Annual Outsiders Voi-

leyball Tournament for men

and women, sponsored by the

Bula juntor class, has been set

required. Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams

and also to the outstanding men

Sarah Ann Jones, freshman student at ENMU spent the

weekend with her parents, the

Mr. and Mrs. James Beck and children of Lubbock visited

Sunday With her mother, Mrs.

Attending the concert given by the A Capella Chorus of Lubbock Christian College at

the Crescent Park Church of

Christ Sunday afternoon were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Fisher

and girls, Kimberley and Pam,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan, Mr.

CITY BIT

Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Feagley

of Littlefield announce the ar-

rival of a grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Feagley of Plainview. The baby named Robert Dee for his two grand-

fathers was born at 12:45 Sa-

turday night in the Plainview Sanitarium. He weighed 7 lbs.

His other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dee Roberts of

Plainview.

Grace Vanlandingham.

A registration fee of \$2.00

for March 16-21.

and lady players.

R.E. Jones.

Refreshments were served to

JOHEL HACKMAN

up and repairing the Legion

The club plans to finance the Senior Home Demonstration cost of the paint and other nec-

the following members: Mmes. L. H. Williams, T. C. Talkington, Gladys Salter, W. G. Mc-Grew, Philmore Parker, Hobe Parker and Miss Frances Callius. There were four visitors in attendance: Mmes. 5. D. Evett, Wanda Heuson, J. A. Hut. They plan to hold future Jackson and W. M. Alexander.

Williams Hosts Supper Party Mrs. U.F. Dever and the Roy and Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. Blackmans, Rowena Richardson, Linda and

cream were served the fol-Patricia Grusendorf and Mr. lowing guests: Tracy Bowling. and Mrs. John Blackman. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt and son, L.D., visited Sunday in

C.K. Holz Sr. Mrs. C.A. Williams accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Bill Cooper of Morton, drove to Springlake Monday to help another sister, Mrs. Lowell Wal-

Truvis Wiseman, Mitch Wiseman, Randy Fields, Bill, Jim and Kathy Kamp, Byron Roby Lubbock with his mother, Mrs. and Debbie Fields. Jake Diel of Muleshoe was scheduled to be the guest speaker at the meeting Tuesday even-

organization. An Easter Cantata at the First den, celebrate her birthday. Baptist Church is being planned

Ten Women Given Gifts At Style Show

At the C. R. Anthony's Kabro registered, Barney Winner, re-ryle show Monday evening, ten presentative of the company, style show Monday evening, ten women won prizes which were given by companies represented

Mmes, F. H. Henry, Leon Stansell, Amanda Hamby, Char-lene Brown, C. B. McWilliams, Rosie Hodges, Joe Kloiber, Grace Pigg, Judy Penn and Irma Clayton were winners of the Kabro dresses or Grace Walker shoes and matching handbags which were given away. Others whose names were drawn, but were not present, will be sent a consolation prize of a jewelry set.

At the showing of the more than 100 dresses, from the Kabro of Houston Company ap-proximately 500 women were

along with Amos Ward, manager of C. R. Anthony's, described the latest dressy day trends of pima cotton and whipped

Special music was presented by a girl's trio from the high school. Judy Penn, Janice Kol-ler and Sue Hebel presented selections with background music on tape by Ann Farmer. This trio won a one rating in the Interscholastic meeting in Lubbock recently.

Some of the styles which were shown, will be on parade in the Beta Sigma Phi style show for Cystic Fibrosis this Friday at the Country Club.

Dr. Thorn Conducts Dedication Services

Thorn, pastor of the Cavalry Baptist Church at Lubbock, was speaker at the dedication of the cafeteria and agriculture ools here Thursday evening.

Choosing as his topic, "Today's youth," Dr. Thorn used the scripture, "Let no man despise their youth," stressing the influence of the school and the church on the youth of school to help young people to have the right attitude toward

life, to mankind, and to God. A poor attitude in which we blame everyone, except our- economic cottage, under the selves, can close more doors direction of Mrs. Larry Lindto opportunities and happiness, sey, home economics teacher, than can possibly be opened and her students.

He challenged the youth to find places of service and to have the right attitude toward others. The school is to inbuilding of the Whitnarral sch- spire them to do something worthwhile by being the right example as teacher and parents before them.

Open house followed with the large group of parents and patrons visiting the classrooms, home economics building, agriour land. He challenged the culture shop and other facilities which have recently been completed.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria and in the home

Bula Schools Give Assembly Program

SUDAN NEWS by Evelyn Scott

School District celebrated skit, "My Rheuniatic". Public School Week with an assembly program Thursday af-

The program was highlighted with Milton Morris, head of the opportunity plan for West Texas State University at Canyon, bringing the main address. Future Homemaking Assoc-

tation president, Linda Grusendarz, presented Donna Lands with the Betty Crocker Award during the program.

Participating on the program were the first and second grade students in a musical number, "Our Texas" and the third and

During the meeting a Pink and

Blue shower honoring Mrs. Pat

Kent was held. Mrs. Kent was

presented a charm bracelet and

other gifts by the group. Muffins, coffee, cold drinks

were served from a table high-

Those in attendance were

lighted with a stork arrange-

Mmes. Wiley Mudgett, Glen Chester, Gerald Chisholm, Lin-

del Harlin, Leslie Shanks, Par

Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Walker of

Amarillo were guests Satur-

day night in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ted Walker. While

here they visited in the home of

other relatives, including Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Rone and Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Gaston was hos-

the Tuesday Evening Bridge

Club. Those present for games

Adrian Martin, Doyle Watkins,

Jay Miller, Frank Lane, Gene

Duval, Kenneth Burgess, and

guests Mmes, Bill Boyles, Ray

Wood, Bot Drake, O.D. Martin

Jr., Bob Masten and Glenn Gate-

Mrs. Audrey West was hostess

for a bridge party Thursday af-

ternoon when the following were

present Mmes. Bill Palmer,

Arthur Nelson, Richard Powell,

Billy Chester, Glen Chester,

R.E. Scott and Gerald Chisholm.

Jimmy Lynn Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fields, was

feted to a party Friday afternoon

on the occasion of his seventh

The circus motif was used for party decorations and favors

were balloons, bubble gum, and

ing of the Baptist Brotherhood

Refreshments of cake andice

birthday.

suckers.

Mmes.

Mrs. Wayne Howell.

tess last week for a n

included members

Kent and George Mowrer.

BULA -- Bula Independent fourth grade students gave a Two Irish songs were given

by Mrs. W.C. Risinger's fifth and sixth graders.

Terry Blake, from the speech class, presented a discussion on school drop-outs, along with the grade school and high school chorus, who presented musical selections led by Miss Nancy Matt.

Others on the program included the Scout troop 676, which presented the colors; Dennis Medlin, welcome; Chester Setliff, response; Rev. J.J. Terry, invocation and Rev. Jack Read, benediction.

Class Holds Coffee

El Paso.

chorus.

Members of the Truthseekers | for March 22, Richard Powell | Martin Maxwell, Guests Wed-

Rev. Willie Hazel is conduct-

The cast for the Baylor Th-

ing revival services at the

Grandview Baptist Church in

eatre production "Li'l Abner"

was announced last week and

Anita Kay Whitmire, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Whitmire,

was among those named in the

The show will be presented

in the college theatre and will

Mrs. John Doolen, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pip-

pin, underwent major surgery

last Thursday in the Clovis

Mrs. Doolen, the former Vi-

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Scott and

ill and confined to a hospital

day evening in the home of Mr. more.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fields.

vian Pippin, has been a surgi-

cal nurse at the hospital a num-

Memorial Hospital.

ber of years.

in Muleshoe.

run from April 28 through May





Sprinkle Slates Baptist Youth Mee

ANTON-Bill Sprinkle, ministerial student at Hardin-Simmons College of Abilene, will conduct a youth revival, March 13-15, at the Central Baptist Church.

The entire program will be under the leadership of young people of the church. The music program will be under the direction of Mike Martin of Levelland.

The theme for the program will be "Mighty Things," with services beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday night. The choir will practice at 6:30

Sunday services will be at the regular hour, 7 p.m., with the training union at 6 p.m.

nesday in the Maxwell home

were Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Mid-

meet today in the home of Mrs.

Alice Frazier when a covered

dish luncheon will be served.

Thomas Lee Harper and Mrs.

Lonnie Horn were in Portales

Wednesday for a work day at the Portales Children's Home.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

tin Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs.

Raymon Maxwell, Freddie and

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christal of

Amarillo visited during the

weekend in the home of her

father, J.W. Olds, and with her

sister and family, the Byron

Mrs. Weldon Wisemanis vis-

ing at Falcon Lake last

iting relatives in Oklahoma

City. She accompanied Mr. and

week were Jack Downs, Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Fields

and Rany of Paducah visited last

Lynns.

Randy were supper guests Fri- Mrs, Clarende Damron of Need-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Capps week in the home of his brother

Jr. of Bovina visited recently and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. A.F. Walker has been West and son, Whitmire,

Luncheon guests Sunday in

Mrs. Otis Markham, Mrs.

The Sudan Sewing Club will

dleton of Levelland.

There will be a fellow meeting in the fellowship after the services Se

Everyone is invited to a these services.

Friendship Class Meets

Mrs. Eula Johnson and W Clara Whitaker were co-be esses for the all day men of the Friendship Class Toni at the First Methodist Chm The group during he i quilted and held a businesse

sion with Mrs. Eula John presiding over the men Others included in the da program were Mrs. Edithu Mrs. Mae Campbell, and Mr Clara Whitaker. A luncheon was served and

for the 12 members pre and guests, Rev. and Mrs. is Ellzey, Houston hoover, and Mrs. C.R. Smiley, K Winningham, Mrs. Earl Elli and D.J. Johnson.

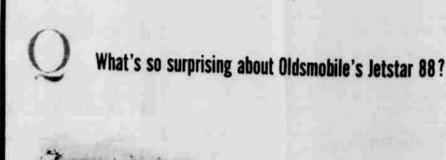
WMS Meet Fo Mission Stud

ANTON---Members WMS at the Central Bu Church met Monday for mis Mrs. C. O. Dooley, mis

study chairman, finished book, "Apogee." Others included on the pagram were Mrs. T. C. Talka

ton, who read the prayer cale dar and Mrs. L. L. Anders stewardship chairman, who p a report on the Annie Armstn home missions offering.

Attending were Mines, C.I.
Dooley, Lee Stone, E. G.Pa
T. C. Talkington, Bert Hare
Morris Gregg, L. L. Anders
Clarence Matthews, C. D. No
son, Rudolph Shockley, D. I. Teague and Jim Hobgood.





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Attend Lunchroom Workshop

irma Jeffrey, Mrs. Ted and Mrs. Gene Enloe at-a lunchroom employees hop in Lubbock Friday, held at the Atkins Junior chool. Three nundred and three registered for the

Long, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Long and daughter of Mr. 4rs. W.O. Long of Keams on, Ariz., was a winner spelling match held by the Indian Lions Club last Later this month she o to Holbrook, Ariz, for ivajo County match.

Her father is superintendent at the Indian school at Keams Canyon.

Miss Billie Bosher, homemaking teacher at Amherst High School, underwent surgery in Abilene last Thursday. She is recovering satisfactorily. Mrs. Viola Jones is substituting for her at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Iohnson and children spent the weekend with relatives in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Phelps returned home Sunday after a trip to the Texas gulf coast, most of the time being spent at Port Isabell. They visited Old Mexico and returned by Falcon Lake for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Breshears and little daughter of Lamesa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Breshears, Sunday. They were enroute home from a visit with Mrs. Breshear's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Lee Roy Baker at Sunray.

Mr. and Mrs. Eryle Abbott, Mrs. Pearl Abbott and Mrs. Sherrill Williams spent Sun-

day with relatives in Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Schroeder of Lubbock were here with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Lightner, Sunday.

David Lightner spent Thursday to Sunday with his cousins, Jerry Morgan and Donald Oden, in Levelland. He attended the levelland Fat Stock Show.

Jerry Brantley and Carol Ann Watkins, Tech students, were Friday night supper guests of Jerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Brantley. They were home to attend the wedding of Mike Steffey and Sandra Martin in

Littlefield. Mrs. V.G. Wood of Olton spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. J.P. Brantley. Frances Hampton of Little-

field spent Friday night with J.D. Bench and Gene Mixon Emert Rose of Friona, were

fished at Falcon Lake a few days last week.

Mrs. Mylon Morgan and son, Jerry of Levelland, were dinner guests in the S.E. Lightner home Sunday. David Lightner, who had visited them, returned

Mrs. Vernie Decker of Meadow visited her sister, Mrs. Guy Hufstedler early this week.

Jan Holland spent Thursday until Sunday with Judy Bowman, who is a student at West Texas State College.

Jimmy Hustedler accompan-ied Billy Paul Bennett and his parents of Littlefield to Ruidoso for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Templeton and their daughter, Mrs.

last week.

wald of Littlefield attended the Williams, Eddings wedding here last Thursday night at the Methodist Church. Their sons, Terry and Bob, were mem-bers of the wedding party. Mrs. Lester LaGrange was

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grone-

a guest in Mrs. Sammy Wil-liam's home near Morton, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Rhodes were guests of their son, Kenneth and family during the week-

end. Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. A.A. Royal spent last Tuesday with relatives in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tadlock and daughters of Ruidoso visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pay-

ne during the weekend. They He is employed there for the came to Lubbock Saturday to time bring and is formerly from in McKinney to visit his father see his brother, who was scheduled for major surgery, there early this week. Their youngest daughter, Tammy Lee,

remained with her grandparents a few days. Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Holly of Amarillo were here to see their cousin, Mrs. Era Attaway last

Mrs. Attaway was a patient in the local hospital at that time. Mrs. Maude Bennett visited her daughter, Mrs. Irma Clayton and children, in Littlefield

during the weekend. Sherrill Williams spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Burns at Cleburne. John Jones of Dimmitt visited his mother, Mrs. Etta Jones. Nebraska.

Rev. and Jarrell Thorp and daughter, Lisa, of Texline visi-ted Lisa's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon and other relatives. He performed the ceremony for the Williams-Eddings wedding at the Methodist Church Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nix of earth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nix Thursday. She was a member of the house-party at the Williams-Eddings wedding.

Melita May of Olton spent Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Akin.

Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. A.A. Royal spent Tuesday with relatives in Plainview.

UMS CHAPEL

Lums Chapel Church will a spring revival starting harch 15 and continuing gh the 22.

. J. Henry Cox will do the ning and Ivan Wozencraft on will lead the singing. vices will start each ing at II and each evening

ayer groups will meet at

v. J. Henry Cox of the s Chapel Baptist Church been elected associational surer of the Llano Altos ist Association. He stated all mission checks should mailed to J. Henry Cox, e 2, Littlefield, Tex., as as all associational bills. ivin Mears and Hershel er returned on Thursday a week's fishing trip to n Dam. A nice catch was

Lums Chapel Woman's sionary Society held a lek of Prayer for home ons during last week. ayer service was held church each day. Theme

the week was "in Freers. F.W. Legate was in rge of Monday's program, Proclaim Christ," with Cox bringing the devot-

and Bible study. pesday, "We Proclaim Li-y": Thursday, Mrs. Irma Barker brought the pro-Mrs. Vollie Dickerson had evotional and Bible study. e Proclaim Victory," was spic of the Friday program by Mrs. Ernest Goertz. goal of \$215,45 was set te Annie Armstrong offerand the offering was taken

ay. were Mmes. Barker, rs, Dickerson, Cox, Percy r, Bill Carter, Goertz, ate, Floyd Brown, Terry, Rev. Cox. Also Paula, kie, Loretta and Danny ars, Michael, Dixie and Carter, Janice Barker, D. Terry and F.W. Legate. M. Mears of Friona was a a visitor in the home of Mr. Mrs. Melvin Mears on Sa-

ottage prayer meetings are ig held this week in preation for the coming re-

e Monday night meeting a the home of F.W. Le-Tuesday night, everyone in the home of Hershel ker; the Wednesday night eting was at the church for plar prayer meeting.

onight the group will meet the Bill Carter home and day night the meeting will in the Melvin Mears home. the services will start at

irs. Fred Riney was a visitor the Lums Chapel church nday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Goerare in Dallas this week. ey will be attending an REA

eting Monday through Thurs-y and will return home Fri-Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Terry, dr. and Mrs. Percy Carter d Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Hut-n are fishing at Falcon Dam

week. Mr. and Mrs. Emzy bbs joined them the first of C.E. Dickerson, son of Mr. d Mrs. Vollie Dickerson, was

o Mrs. Vollie Dickerson, was it in a motorcycle accident onday afternoon north of Littleid, he is a patient in the stlefield, he is a patient in the stlefield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Barrawer were host to a fish fry turday night at their home. Guests for the evening were and Mrs. Les Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Les Barker of Hispaties. d Mrs. L.E. Barker of Hi-lgo, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Tis-le Jr. and children of Sun-wn, Mr. and Mrs. Grady ster of Chilicothe, Robert ri Guthrie of Wichite Falls

d Guthrie of Wichita Falls Mrs. Dan Carr of San An-Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Tisdale are visiting this week in ainview with a daughter and mily, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Janice Barker was host to an armediate Sunday School my in her home Friday night. St. Patrick's Day theme was ed in the decorations and intelligent.

. . . 'CON' GAME

Con't from Page 1 quiz in placing solicitation ad-

vertisements. A couple near Amherst last year paid a salesman about \$400 one evening for vending ma-chines. Having second thoughts the next morning, they called their banker. But the salesman had already been there at bank opening to cash their check, and was gone.

James W. Sharp, a promoter

who drew five years in jail and a \$3,000 fine for some Lamb County stock operations in 1963, sought out prospects with classified advertisements.

He offered a thing called "World Wide Fee Finders Service" through which members anywhere could find a possible business deal, offer it through the service and get a fee if the service produced a transaction, presumably through some other fee-finder listing the second party to a trade.

This had a certain logic and Sharp and an associate sold several memberships in the Lamb county area.

His advertisement, however, was turned down by the Lamb County Leader and the News. Two Bula men who became involved briefly with Sharp---one of them was a principal in the charges against the promoter---made their contacts through the World Wide ad in a neighboring newspaper. In the newspaper's hometown one day Sharp reportedly sold three \$78 memberships in World Wide; \$234 for what?

But bigger pickings appar-ently loomed. The Wichita Falls promoter shortly set up Central Equity Corporation, a company to underwrite nursing homes. To support Central Equity he offered a balance sheet showing ownership of \$75,000 in land in Brazil, S.A., more than \$300,000 in land in Montague County, Texas, \$165,-000 in buildings in Bowie and \$225,000 in oil properties in

Jack and Montague counties. District Attorney Jack Young from the and investigators Texas securities commission were unable to find any of the properties listed.

Sharp, in fact, was unable to make bond while awaiting trial in Lamb county where a jury last month found him guilty on a charge of offering to sell unregistered stock and being unregistered as a secutities

He still might be operating except for a simple check run by two Littlefield people he They picked as prospects. They simply asked for a credit report on the promoter. It showed a record of stock

promotions going back for years through the midwest. This simple device triggered a plan that led to the man's conviction, before District Judge Pat Boone of Littlefield, Young described the suave, distinguished looking Sharp as a "white collar crook,"

a "white collar crook."

This apt description applied also to a free-wheeling "stock broker" who appeared before Judge Boone a year ago. This man took \$4,000 cash money from two Lamb county people for stock in an investment company and simply did not deliver. pany and simply did not deliver

any stock.
Similiar other operations in the area accounted for another \$6,000. The "broker" pleaded guilty and Judge Boone gave the man until January - 1964, to make restitution to his victims and fined him \$1,500. Failure to pay would result in a prison sentence. He paid. These are the deals that came to light. They undoubtedly were many more. Almost any of them could have been prevented by a telephone call to a banker, a lawyer or credit bureau.

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5160, V.A.T.C.S., as amended

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tions are on file at the Office

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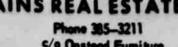
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best interest of the City. ATTEST: /s/ Charlotte Lip

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TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OF HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINS THE ESTATE OF THEIR LEE STEVENS, DECEASE NO. 1274, IN THE COUNT COURT OF LAMB COUNT TEXAS, SITTING IN MATTER OF PROPARTY OF PROBATE.

The undersigned, havingter appointed Independent Escutor, of the Estate of This Lee Stevens, deceased, last Lamb County, Texas, by t Judge of the County Coun, said County, on the 9th day March 1964, hereby notify persons indebted to the Em persons indebted to the Essato come forward and make as tlement, and those have claims against said essato present them to the undersigned, within the time precribed by law, to the undersigned, at his residence at E. 19th Street, Littlefield, Te xas, where the said Calvis & Stevens, precious his mail. Stevens, receives his mail.

Witness my hand this the day of March A.D. 1964. March A.D. 1964.
Calvin Roy Steves.
Independent Execute,
of the Estate of Them

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CALENDAR These candidates have authorized the Leader and News 3 list their candidacy for the diffices indicated, subject to 22 Lamb County 1964 elections

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Wildcats Finish 2nd In Brownfield Meet

hrilling duel in the mile the 100-yard dash. final event of the day, to strong second in the an-Brownfield Invitational Meet Saturday. by a trio of all-around

s, the Wildcats set two ecords while amassing 71 in their second outing of ung cinder season. Dun-

ith 80 points.

ry Wood, who set a new yault mark of 12 foot, 2 won the individual first won the individual first for the Cats, but the team ers picked up points in ut three events -- shot scus and 220-yard dash. d, who was runnerup in dual honors with 21 points, turned in a great third the winning mile relay and took 3rd in the high

ver Pigrum added 19 , running a leg on both teams and claiming third in the broad jump and rd low hurdles. relay team finished in ace. Ronald Sitton tabl points with a lap on

amage Suit o Jury Late **Vednesday**

personal injury suit by Mann, Littlefield, against ister Oil Mill seeking Oin damages went to the ednesday afternoon after ays of hearings in 154th t court here.

case was first up on a district civil docket that Monday, most of that as spent in selection of a

m, 65, contended that he ed injuries in an unload-cident at the oil mill yards gust, 1962. He had just ded a trailer load of seed oil mill platform where trailer had a safety chain ed to it while unloading, chain was still attached he pulled the trailer away is pickup, Mann testified. ught him to an abrupt throwing him into the ward and steering wheel

ng him injury. tal testimony indicated that ruck and trailer could have illed from 12 to 20 feet the chain caused them

intiff was represented by me Kirby of Littlefield and se counsel were Albert Lubbock, and Curtis Wilon, Littlefield. ry had not returned a ver-

late Wednesday afternoon. mbers of the jury were Cartwright, W. T. Bellar, Jarnagin, Mrs. J. H. Ang-Lilburn Bales, Ardis Bar-Milton Williams, Waymon s, James Durham, Carlis B. W. Newman.

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and Mrs. Calvin Mensch amily went to Lubbock Sunto visitCalvin's family, Mr. Mrs. O.C. Mensch.

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LITTLEFIELD SPORTS ARENA 8:30 Sat. Night The team travels to Denver

City Saturday, and they'll be shooting for top laurels in that meet. Denver City was third in the Brownfield meet with 61 points.

With a little luck, Littlefield might have walked away with the team trophy at Brownfield. Wood hit the next to last hurdle and almost fell before finishing third. He was dueling Denver City's Pat Hubbard before the mishap. Hubbard was the meet's high-point man with 23 points. He set records in both hurdle events.

Manuel Davila, fine sopho-more half-miler, was a victim of circumstance in the 880. He appeared to have won 3rd place in the two-heat event, but wound up 5th in an apparent mix-up of the timers.

Coach Ernie Davis felt the Wildcars should have finished higher in the 440 relay, but Larry Schovajsa was favoring an ankle and got off to a slow

And, Davis felt the team missed a sure 8 points since ace pole vaulter Richard Funk was not entered. Funk missed the meet to take a college entrance examination. He and Wood could have easily won first and second in the pole vault, according to Funk's recent faults.

Davis was well pleased with the team's showing, however. Pigrum was making his first start in the low hurdles and displayed good potential.

Littlefield put on a spectacu-lar show with Dunbar and Denver City in the mile relay.

Dunbar and Denver City grab-bed a slight lead on the first lap. Sitton kept pace on the second quarter, then Wood turn-ed in a great effort to bring the baton to Pigrum with a halfstep lead. Dunbar and Denver City were neck-and-neck behind Pigrum, but the Littlefield speedster pulled away to a 5yard advantage and brought the stock in first place by several yards.

Schovajsa accounted for 7 points with laps on both relay teams, while Larry Coffman chipped in 5 with a lap on the sprint relay foursome and 5th place finishes in the high jump and open 440. Coffman tied with two others in the high

Willie Johnson picked up 4 points by coming in 4th in the mile run, while Davila and Keith Kisner added the remainder of the points. Kisner tied for fourth in the pole vault.

fourth in the pole vault.

Shot Pai-1. Williamson. Denver City. Si-10; 2. Bowers. Midland Carver. 31-94; 1. Lighthot. Lamess. 39-7; 4. Hudspeth. Dunbar. 47-24; 5. Keyes. Beminole. 45-114; 6-19-14. Septime. Jones. Steping. Jones. Steping. Jones. Steping. Jones. Steping. Joneson); 2. Odessa Ector: 2. Percos: 4. Littlefield; 5. Midland Carver: 6. Brownfield. TDME: 44.1

Bross Jump.—1. Holmes. Peccs. 23-04; 2. Smith. Levelland. 20-5; 2. Perum. Littlefield. 39-34; 4. Rodriques. Ector. 20-04; 5. Turk. Peccs. 19-114; 5. Bierling Dunber. 19-04; 5. Turk. Peccs. 19-114; 6. Bierling Dunber. 19-04; 6. New Froord. Old Peccord. 20-14; 7. Penny. Crans. 11-4. The between Kiener. Littlefield. and Moore. O'Donneil. 10-6; 6. The amount Lee. Midland Carver: McGlinnis and Marrion. Frenchip. and Banders. Blacksher. 10-9. New Feccard. Old Peccord. 11-11 by Gayr Hobson. Kermit. 1983. 149-Yang Dash—1. Jones. Dunbar: 2. Hodneil. Lamesa: 3. Cormier. Crans: 4. Stiton. Littlefield: 3. Lachura. Ector: 6. Holme. Pecca. TDME: 10.2.

440-5 and Dash—1. Sprinkle. Pecca. 2. Davis. Ector: 3. Auburg. Brownfield: 4. Thompson. Halcksbear: 5. Coffman. Littlefield; 5. Laughlin, Denver City. TIME: 51.1.

Volleyball Tourney At Semifinal Stage proceeds for worthwhile club activities and projects. Jaycee President Clint Byers announced that a preliminary game is

Plains Gas of Spade and the County Line and Claunch Gin teams tangle in the semifinals of the annual Littlefield Volley-

ball Tourney tonight.
The Sudandies meet Price's Western Auto team in one semifinal game of the ladies' bracket tonight. Hampton Gin won the other semifinal berth and draws a bye into the finals Saturday night.

The tourney, sponsored by the LHS student council, got underway Monday night. First-round results in the men's division; Plains Gas 34, Littlefield Long-horns 13; Lions 20, Rotary 17;

31, Johnny's Garage 12. Tuesday night County Line women vs. Als defeated Cox, 22-16, and the Morton at 9:30.

game over Rotary, 39-16. In the women's division,

first-round results were: Hampton Gin 23, Queens of Spade 20; Littlefield Women 33, Spade Housewives 18; Chat & Chew (Levelland) 28, Alsup-Reynolds (Morton) 20; Sudandies 33, Spade Hardware 15,

Hampton downed the Little-field Women, 20-18, Tuesday night, and the Sudandies defeated

Chat & Chew by 28-26.
The County Line and Claunch
Gin teams clash in the opening game at 7 tonight. Other games on tap: Queens of Spade vs. Spade Housewives at 7:30, Lions vs. Plains Gas at 8, Sudandies ware 20; Cox Spraying Service vs. Price's Western Auto at \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for stu-30, Sudan Men 12; Claunch Gin 8:30, Spade Hardware vs. Sudan Men at 9, and Spade Hardware women vs. Alsup-Reynolds of tlefield Hardware.

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2. Grahms, Lamesa, 148-4: 1. Hill. Carver.

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ver. 294; 8. Blackshear. 272; 4. O'Don
nell. 20: 10. Crane. 18: 11. Levelland. 15:

12. Hereford. 11: 13. Muleshoe. 9: 14.

Brownfield, 8: 15. Union. 3: 16. Seminole.

2: 17. Plains, 1: 18. Frenship, %: 19.

Morton, 6.

Harlem Stars In Exhibition Here Tuesday

The Harlem Stars, nationally-famed basketball showmen, will take on the "Littlefield Wonders" in an exhibition game here Tuesday night under spon-sorship of the Littlefield Jay-

The contest is set for 8 p.m. in Littlefield High School gym, and the Jaycees will use the proceeds for worthwhile club being arranged for 7 p.m.

The "Wonders", headed by Vic Neinast, include some local basketball stars of the past--Don Stiles, James Goldston, Ernest Mills, Bob Falk, Ran-dy Whitson, Max Kennedy, J.V. Davis, Jerry Wells, Jerry Wil-liams, Bill Smith and Dale

The Harlem Stars have made exhibition appearances all over the United States and in many foreign countries. Boyd Buie, a one-armed wizard with the roundball, is one of the top Harlem Stars.

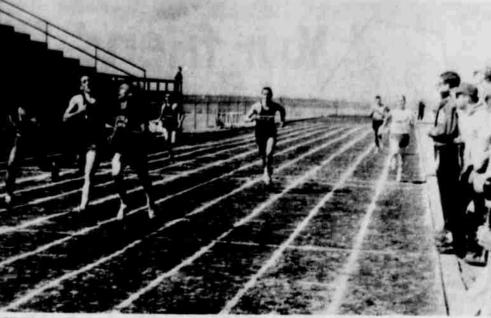
Advance tickets are being sold by the Jaycees, priced at dents and 50 cents for children under 12. They are on sale at Byers Grain & Feed and Lit-



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COFFMAN AT FINISH LINE--Littlefield's Larry Coffman (fourth lane from right) stretches for the finish line in the open 440-yard dash event at Brownfield last Saturday. Coff-

man wound up 5th in the event and also took a 5th place in the high jump and ran on the sprint relay team to help his Wildcats capture second place in the track meet.

--- LEADER STAFF PHOTO

WILL COVER 4 COUNTIES Bookmobile Plan Okayed In Lamb

A library with a revolving each of the four commissioner inventory of good, late books precincts. Local boards will will be available for Lamb county towns soon in a Bookmobile program outlined in Littlefield Saturday by the Texas Library

Forty-eight persons from over the county attended a meeting Saturday with the county commissioners and state library representatives, who outlined a Bookmobile program for a 4-county area that will include

Under it, communities will be quarters and a staff to handle checking out and in of books. Books will be furnished by the state, through a rolling Book-mobile that will make the rounds of all library points every few weeks.

The county will be the responsible agent for the different libraries, which will have a working laison. Library cards will be issued on a county-wide basis, allowing patrons to check out books in Sudan, for example, check them back in at Olton or any other city in Lamb County participating in the Bookmobile program.

A county-wide Bookmobile board will have a member from

ticipating towns.

The four participating counties will be Lamb, Bailey, Cochran and Parmer. Headquarters for the Bookmobile will be Muleshoe under the plan outlined.

The proposal metenthusiasm from the Saturday meeting and the commissioners. Similiar meetings are being held in each of the four counties, to coordinate the program that may be responsible to set up library. rolling, literally, by early

Sudan Ping **Pong Play Set**

The Sudan Young Farmers will sponsor a 2-day ping-pong tourney beginning at 7 p.m. today at the Sudan High School

Players will be charged a 50-cent entry fee for each event, and deadline on entering is noon today. Admission for spectators is 25 cents.

Entries will be accepted in singles, doubles and mixed doubles in men's, women's and junior high divisions.

County Has 6 Arrests

Three men were arrested this week on check law violations. and sheriff's deputies apprehended three other violators on various charges.

Bob Williams, 23, was assessed a \$30 fine in county court on a check law violation. John R. Reed, 42, and Jim C. Suec, 29, were charged with checking violations. Joe Hernandez was being held for trial, and Willaim H. Williams was picked up on violation of probation for a forgery charge.

City police investigated two accidents this week, A truck-tractor driven by Lloyd P. Pic-kett of Brownfield and a station wagon driven by Ned Fairbairn of Littlefield collided at 9th and Hall about 5:15 p.m., Tuesday. Damage was esti-mated at \$95 and \$155.

Cars driven by Payton Reese and Don Ray Smith collided at E. 7th and Wroe Monday about 6:15 p.m. The Smith vehicle overturned but no injuries were reported. Damage was estimated at \$40 to the Reese car and \$275 to the Smith auto.

Forty per cent of the 155,000 in Texas.

The earth is not exactly spherical, it is pear-shaped.

ANTON NEWS by Mrs. C D Nelson

Eastern Star Meets

The Anton Eastern Star Chap- Mrs. Weaver's parents, Mr. and ter met Thursday for a stated Mrs. Hudson of Abernathy.

After the business meeting which was presided over by the worthy matron, Erla Lee and worthy patron, Charles Lee, the group went to the dining room for refreshments.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wanda Henson and Mrs. Philmore

Mrs. Jim Parker left Wednesday for Floyd, N.M. where she will spend several weeks visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hughlet

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Gregg and Gale of Pecos spent the weekend here visit-ing Charles' mother, Mrs. M. O. Wilson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. K.H. Sprad-ley left for Dallas Sunday morning where they will spend the next several days attending the National REA Convention.

Mrs. Jenna Mae Fisher was in Dallas last weekend where she attended the program honoring the Assistant Postmaster General, W.M. McMil-lan and the new Dallas Regional Director, Mr. B.M. Myers, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stone visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stone visited in Slaton Sunday with her
brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil
Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Jones. Lee is in Mercy Hospital at Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph
Shockley spent Sunday at Seminole visiting her sister and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy
Miller and children.

Girl's Scout Troop 210 left

Girl's Scout Troop 210 left
Anton Friday morning for a
camping trip at Rio Blanco.
They returned home Saturday afternoon, while gone they
cooked their meals over a
campfire and took nature hikes.
Making the trip ware Bloke

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Making the trip were Ricky
Herrin, Ronda Stone, Harriet
Cambell, Reta Prichard, Paula
Whitfield, Stacy Gilbert, Malva
Teague, Hilda Medrano, Zola
Teague, and their leader, Mrs.
Douglas Teague and assistant
leader, Mrs. Reese Prichard.
Mr. and Mrs. leas Wright.

leader, Mrs. Reese Prichard,
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wright,
Pam, Elaine and Paul of Lubbock were luncheon guests of
Jess's mother, Mrs. Eva Dee
Wright Sunday,
Mrs. Bill Weaver left Sunday
to take her daughter, Mrs. Rex
Wimberly to San Antonio, where
she will join her husband, who is
stationed with the Army.

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They were accompanied by

Mr. son and Paul had as their guests this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Goheen and children of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ellis Elkhart of Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Goheen and sons of Hereford.

Mrs. J.M. Swanson, who has been in Medical Arts Hospital for several days, has been released and is now recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Landis at Littlefield.

Mrs. Ernest Goheen, who is a patient at Goodnight Hospital at Lubbock, is reported to be

improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matthews left for Evant Tuesday. where they will spend several days at their ranch.

MENU

Monday - Meat loaf, English pea salad, creamed potatoes, rolls and butter, orange and raisin cake, milk.

Tuesday - Rice and beef dinner, green beans, lettuce and cucumber salad, rolls and butter, purple plums and cookies. Wednesday - Macaroni and cheese with bacon, blackeyed peas, fruit salad, rolls and butter, coconut cake, milk,

Thursday - Barbequed pork, pinto beans, tomato relish, cornbread and butter, apple pie and milk.

Friday - Hamburgers, lettuce and tomato salad, baked beans, potato chips, iced fruit cocktail pudding, milk.

Scouts Gather To Discuss Jamboree

Approximately % Scouts and parents gathered at the Community Center Sunday to discuss plans and purposes of the Na-

tional Jamboree.

The Jamboree, which will be held at Valley Forge, Pa., beginning July 17-23, will have 39 boys from the George White District participating. The group will leave July 7 by chartered bus with their sponsors, Tom Hilbun, scoutmaster and Owen Jones and Lewis Owens, assistant scoutmasters.

There are 17 Scouts from Littlefield, Il from Levelland, 6 from Muleshoe, 2 from Morton

and 3 from Ropesville, who will go to the National Jamboree. The Jamboree will be based on a "Strenghten America's Heritage", program. This pro-gram is designed to strenghten America thru reverent, resolute, and responsible patriotism.

Enroute to the event, sidetrips to historical places will

Sanders Installs Jaycee Officers

the officers of the Jayces at the installation banquet at the Jaycee Hall, Saturday evening. The new officers, elected at

The new officers, elected at a Tuesday night meeting, include Wayne Winfield, president; Vickor Neinast, vice-president; Gerald Grimes, secretary; Jerry Cantrell, treasurer, David Stafford, reporter and Elbert Dillion, state director.

director. Three local directors--Gary Newton, Gene Askew and John Hutchins-will be installed at

Gerald Sanders will install the services along with the other

Beginning at 7 p.m., the Red Barn will provide catering ser-vice at \$2 a plate. Speaker at the banquet will be Pete Wright of Dimmitt, area vice-president of the Jay-

Following the banquet, a dance will be sponsored by the Jaycees at the Hall. A band from Muleshoe will provide the music for the public affair. Tickets for the event are \$4 a couple.

LJHS Teams **Enter Meets**

Littlefield Junior High track teams will enter meets at Denver City and Seminole Friday, while the LHS freshmen will have their first action of the season at Brownfield on the same day.

The 7th graders will compete in the Denver City meet, while the 8th graders go to Seminole. Coaches Forrest Faver and Bob Pullig will accompany the junior high teams.

Coach John Howle will take the Wildcat freshmen to Brownfield tomorrow. The frosh start running at 4 p.m., while the junior high crews get into

. . . MAN KILLED Con't from Page 1

and Mrs. C. B. Mills, Star Rt. 2, were hospitalized at Medical Arts Hospital. They were still being treated Tuesday. In another area mishap, two

Muleshoe teenagers were killed Sunday afternoon in a car-train crash 1.8 miles southeast of Muleshoe, Victims were Cecilio Chavez, 17, and Esther Anguiano, 19.

The investigating highway patrolman, James L. Freeman, said the car and train were headed southeast about 3:30 p.m. Chavez made a left turn off US-84 across the tracks in front of the train, and appar-

ently tried too late to stop. Funeral services for Hardeman were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Temple. Burial was at Mount Zion Cemetery in Temple under direction of Hornsby Funeral Home there.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the construction of certain water and Sewer System additions, consisting of approximately 6650 L.F. of 6" water mains, 7 Fire Hydrants, 17 Hub End Vaives, 2700 lbs. Fittings, 1300 L.F. of 8", 4622 L.F. of 6" Sewer Mains, 7 Manholes, and other appurtenances will be received by the City Council of the City of Littlefield, Texas in Forty per cent of the 155,000 the Office of the City Manager, acres irrigated from Arizona's in the City of Littlefield, Tex-Elephant Butte Reservoir lie as until 5:00 o'clock p.m. Central Standard Time of the 31st day of March, A.D. 1964 at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud and considered by the City Council. Any bid reing time for receipt of bids will be returned unopened. No bid submitted may be withdrawn before thirty (30) days have el-apsed after date of submission.

Copies of the plans, specifications, and contract documents are on file in the office of the tlefield, Texas and are open for public inspection. A set of such documents may be obtained from Douglas Engineering Company, Engineers, 108 East 4th Street, or P.O. Box No. 832, Littlefield, Texas, upon the deposit of \$10.00, (returnable upon the return, in good condition, of the plans and specifications prior to the time of receipt of bids.)

A cashier's or certified check payable without recourse to B. W. Armistead, Mayor, or an ac-ceptable Bidder's Bond in an amount of at least five percent (5%) of the total amount bid. must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly execute a performance bond and enter into contract on the forms provided. Checks must be issued by a Texas Bank satisfactory to the City, and Bidder's Bond by a reliable Surety Company licensed to do business in the State of Texas.

A performance bond of an amount not less than the amount of the award conditioned upon the faithful performance of the Contract and the payment of all persons supplying labor orfur-nishing materials or otherservices will be required from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety on bonds of principal.

The City reserved the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to the City.

completion of the work outlined in the plans and specifications, and will be paid in cash. Bids should be made on a cash basis.

The attention of the bidders is called to the specific provisions concerning minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the specifications to insure compliance with all applicable State and National Wages and Hours Legislation;

ATTEST: /s/ Charlotte Ligh



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ON'T LET YOUR CHILD BE A MISFIT'

Local Woman Overcomes Handicaps, Working On College Degree Now

public relations direc-South Plains College in land. The young lady in ricle, Jo Anne Meeks, is atly employed at the Saceart Catholic Church Rechere. She is a former ent of Sudan and Earth.)

at a handicapped person ally and he will respond more normal way. He not have a feeling of betracized.

Anne Meeks, a 24-yearening school student at Plains College, who has handicapped herself, knows elings of a person who is ctim of physical weakneshers being that of deafand speech defects.

have been stoned, had chilpull the cords from my ng aid, call me a 'freak' uffered untold ridicule be-I could not hear and as other children," Miss declared. "Children can uel, and once a child bepicking on another, others suit, until many times njured child is 'picked to

reminds me of a chicken." said, "My mother used to chickens and I recall one one of her chickens had feet, and because of the mality, the other chickens picking at the chicken unwas picked to death.

feel that my early life like that. No friends, in I have never had more one girl friend in my enlife, and I have suffered me humiliation because of handicap," she asserted. life is going to be diffor Jo Anne from now Through the help of the Vocational Rehabili-

tation program, Jo Anne destory of a young Lit-story of a young Lit-d woman's problems in d woman's problems in lege degree. "I can not say eming physical handicaps oming physical handicaps oming physical handicaps enough for the TVR program. It did so much for me It did so much for TVR gave to me," Miss Meeks her 19th year.

written by Mrs. Maurine It did so much for me. It semester and took care of the gave me courage to get an children. The second semeseducation when it seemed ut- ter she took care of an 82terly impossible. I had had the year-old woman for \$12 a week. desire for an education since which was enough to keep her early high school days, but net- in school. That was a great ther of my parents, were edu-cated, and with my handicap, received her high school diplo-I needed the extra admonition ma just as she was going into

> One has to go back into Jo Some 30 members graduated Anne's life to realize that it

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHTER--Jo Anne Meeks, a 24-year-old evening school student at South Plains College, is working on a college degree and a goal of being an elementary teacher after overcoming serious speech and hearing defects. Miss Meeks is employed at the Sacred Heart Rectory in Littlefield and attends evening school at SPC in Levelland.

Born in a very small town in Oklahoma, (Antlers) second to the last of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meeks, the little girl was reared on a farm by parents of very little means. Many times the family, according to Jo Anne, was in need. There was the Christmas of her 5th year in school when it looked as if the Meeks children would have nothing at all for Christmas, not as much as a dinner. Mrs. Meeks went out and cut down a small tree, about three feet high, and the children decorated the tree with pop corn and a little tinsel.

Before the Christmas Eve had come to an end, some kind soul, Jo Anne still does not know who he was, came with a huge basket filled with all the makings of a Christmas dinner and little gifts for the children. So it was not as difficult for Jo Anne to be deprived of so many things as it was for those who had never experienced pri-

The fact that 62 per cent of the girl's hearing was gone was not discovered until she was in the third grade. During her first two years of school in Farwell, no one seemed to pay much attendtion to the fact, and Jo Anne, by this time, had become very proficient in lipreading; in fact, so good, that her parents had not detected the extent of her loss of hearing.

The family then moved to Sacramento Valley in California and it was there during one of the school's routine sight and hearing checks that the girl's handicap was discovered. She had been a good student, making grades in all subjects except spelling.
She continued in school un-

til the 5th grade when the family moved to Sudan. She had a long period of illness about

she visited her cousins. She climbed mountains and went on hikes and seemed to improve with every day. She was also in the fifth grade when she put on her first hearing aid. George Mahon Sr. of Lubbock called at the Meeks home and sold the hearing aid to her mother. It was the most painful type of aid, a bone conductor, the one with a very tight band across the head. She came home crying every day from the tension of wearing the aid. The children would pull at the cords and she would

cipal's office for periods of time. On one occasion some of the children tore the aid into pieces, and the school replaced it with a new one. She wore it through the 6th grade of school and then was forced to leave it off after the doctor said it was causing too much tension for her. After discarding the aid, Jo Anne was put in front of the class and learned by reading lips and studying alone un-

leave the device in the prin-

school. At about that time she became ill agair, and lost more of her hearing. She then had an 82 per cent loss.

til she was a junior in high

Through the encouragement of a friend, who was a polio victim, Jo Anne visited the Rehabilitation Center in Lubbock. The staff there immediately began to help her. She was placed in a beauty school where she studied for three months, until it was learned that she was allergic to many of the beauty aids, and was forced to give it up. It was then that she decided to re-enter high school and continue with hereducation at Springlake High Sch-

Jo Anne worked hard during her early years. She chopped cotton during the summers. She didn't mind as this meant she could go to school in the fall. The money she made from chopping would provide clothes and necessities to keep her in

thing to the growing girl. And there was the piano which she longed for. It was \$100 and by saving rigorously, she was able to purchase it just before she became ill in her junior year and to this day she has never had the opportunity to learn to

play.
After the illness which kept her out of school for some time, she heard of a doctor in San Francisco who performed extensive ear surgery and had been known to help cases simiiar to Jo Anne's. A brother invited her to come out to California and visit him and his family and try to see Dr. Sooy. Finally she went to San Francisco and stayed three months before she was permitted to see the renowned doctor. Jo Anne paid for her room and board at the different places she lived in the city by keeping house and taking care of children. At one interval she lived with her uncle, at which time she washed, ironed, and cooked for

her board and room.

The day of the surgery finally arrived. A day in November of 1962. Jo Anne was
overjoyed at the thought of being able to hear and speak as other girls of her age. The doctor performed a myringo plasty and tympano plasty with nine student doctors assisting. Jo Anne was the 150th patient to have this particular type of

surgery.
A small piece of skin was taken from her arm and put on ice and kept alive. During the surgery, the skin was grafted inside the ear to form an ear drum in each of her ears. Her head was bandaged for months and she suffered much pain.

Disappointment and discouragement followed when Jo Anne was told there would have to be more surgery. This time it would be a mastoidectomy. Again her head was bandaged for about two months and af-ter the second and final operation, she gained most of her hearing.

Jo Anne is now able to attend college without the great difficulty she once had. Her speech is also improved, only a slight impediment is detected. She says she shall always be grateful to a freshman English teacher who kept her in after school an hour each day and helped her with

her diction. She is currently employed at the Rectory in Littlefield. She teaches catechism to the children in the Sacred Heart Church and is an active mem-ber of the Ladies Society.

Her goal is to become an elementary teacher. She has made start at South Plains Col-

She attended one semester last year taking English and economics. For lack of transportation, she was not able to go the final semester last year. This year she is back again at SPC taking English and art. She does not intend to stop here. she plans to continue studying until she reaches her ultimate

Jo Anne thinks there are many people who have handicapped children and do not realize that they are handicapped. She admonishes parents to check into this possibility and learn whether or not the child is handi-capped. "Don't let your child be a misfit, not belong, as I did," she said. "Give them tests and be sure."

She expressed her appreciation to her relatives, and others who have helped her financially, emotionally and physically along her road of life, which, as she stated "has been no bed of roses." She feels no bitterness whatever, 'I did not look for the idealistic, it is my lifeand I have taken nothing for granted, and I'm trusting that my road in the future will be

Scouts In **Exposition** Saturday

Littlefield Cubs, Scouts and Explorers will be among some 135 units with booths in the gigantic Scout Exposition Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Two shows are on the agenda -- a matinee from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and an evening show from to 9:30. Admission is 50 cents and tickets may be purchased from Scouts in your neighborhood or at the door.

Scout units from all over the 20-county South Plains Council will have booths with themes such as archery, cooking, camping, emergency service, realistic first aid, rattlesnake burgers, skin diving, nature, pinewood derbys, auto mechanics, astronomy, photography, mountain climbing, boat building, handicrafts, and many

There will also be special entertainment originating from the stage on the floor of the coliseum all during the shows.







The three pictures above illustrate one reason for their enthusiasm. The top car is a 1963 model . . . the center car is a 1962 Cadillac . . . and the lower car is four years old. The styling through the years has evolved and refined, but each is unmistakably a Cadillac.

These owners share a common knowledge. Not even most new motor cars offer the degree of pleasure and reliability that come with a previously owned Cadillac. First, there is Cadillac's renowned craftsmanship,

Next, consider value. The equipment on a Cadillac of older vintage is still extra cost on most new cars . . . and includes such features as Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, power windows on most models . . . plus many Cadillac engineering advancements that still have not found their way into other new 1964 cars. And don't overlook Cadillac's reputation for operat-

ing economy-comparable to many smaller cars. So when you make your next motor car investment, new or used, consider only one name-Cadillac.

which results in a car of unusual endurance. SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER NOW-WHILE HIS SELECTION IS WIDE AND WONDERFUL

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tarmers will be held Monday through Thursday under the sponsorship of the Littlefield High School Vocational Agriculture Department, according to Glenn Reeves, superintendent, and W.W. Hall, LHS Ag teacher.

Joe Tocquigny, swine specialist with the vocational agriculture division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Animal Husbandry at Texas A & M University, will be the instructor.

Tocquigny holds a BS degree in Agriculture education from Texas A & I College, and an MS degree in agriculture from Texas A & I. He has been a Hampshire breeder and commercial feeder for the past 10 years, maintaining a 15-sow

'Many swine courses in various parts of the state have been taught by Mr. Tocquigny and all have met with outstanding success," according to Hall. Arrangements for the adult education short course in swine hus-

The short course in Littlefield is scheduled to begin Monday at 8 p.m. in the vocational agriculture building. Other neetings in the series of four will be held the following three nights, beginning at 8 o'clock. During the dates the short course is in progress, Tocquigny will be available to assist students with individual problems and to provide on-the-farm instruction, according to Hall. Farmers interested in at-

tending the short course should write or call Supt. Reeves or the teacher of vocational agriculture, Hall. An entry fee of \$2 will be charged. Swine Production Short Course Certificates are to be presented to each student who attends all the training sessions.

Tocquigny states that the short course will be adjusted to wishes and interests of farmers enrolled, but that he ex-

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For example, grain sorghums

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management, disease and para-"Short courses in swine pro-

duction, as well as in other areas, are now available to farmers throughout the state under the cooperative program between Texas Education Agency and Texas A & M University," stated Bob Jaska, associate professor of agricultural educational at Texas A & M.

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Davidson To Cattle Meet

Cattlemen from areas throughout the Southwest will play a prominent role in proceedings the 87th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Dallas, March 16-18. Attending from Littlefield and

Sudan is Jim Davidson, member of the Cattle Feeders commi.

In addition to serving on committees and attending general business sessions, cattlemen will hear a number of outstanding authorities discuss recent developments in the cattle in-

Among the highlights ill be the presentation of the state winning 4-H beef demonstration by Paul Beaver of Talpa and Jack Horne of Coleman, the presentation of the TSCRA Distinguished Service Award, and the annual "Cattlemen's Ball."

Revised Cooley **Bill Explained**

There is now a good possibility that the months of hard work by the various segments of the cotton industry toward getting new cotton legislation may n t go for naught. It looks now like the revised version of the Cooley Bill, which was passed by the House early last December and is being considered by the Senate as of this writing, has a good chance of becoming law in time

for the 1964 crop.

The bill now being considered by the Senate would not do all things for all people. What it would do, however, is accomplish the stated objective of correcting the inequity of the two-price system and providing cotton to domestic mills at a price which is competitive with world markets. The increased consumption, together with reduced production through the domestic allotment plan ex-plained below, would substan-tially reduce the alarming surpluses which threaten to bring on drastic acreage cuts across the board if new legislation is not passed.

The hill, as it now stands in the Senate, provides for the following:

(l) National acreage allotment of 16 million acres. Release and reapportionment law unchanged.

(2) Roughly 2/3 would be domestic allotment and 1/3 export, based on total allotment plus any reallocated acres.

Loan at 30 cents per pound Middling Inch at average location. In future years loan level would be set as under present law between 65 and 90 percent of parity, with cost of production as an added factor to be considered.

(4) If farmer plants only his domestic allotment he would be eligible for the 30 cent loan plus direct P.I.K. certificates on the normal yield from his domestic acres, thus bringing his price up to a point not over percent of the basic loan, or maximum premium of 4.5 cents per pound (total 35 cents). These P.I.K. certificates would probably be cash-

able at county A.S.C. offices. 24 cent world price). These He would receive these P.I.K.'s domestic P.I.K.'s at full value domestic P.I.K.'s at full value

on normal yield regardless of actual yield for that year. He could overplant his domestic allotment but could plow back to it, if he sees fit, early enough to qualify for P.I.K. certifi-

(5) If farmer plants over his domestic allotted acres to any degree up to his total allotment, he would be eligible for a 30 cent loan only, with no P.I.K.'s on any portion of his

For the farmer taking the lower price support, an overplant privilege of up to 10 percent of his allotment. strictly for export at the world price, might be allowed above the 16,000,000 acres national allotment.

(7) For farmers with 15 acre allotments or less, the enare allotment would be considered domestic and he would receive P.I.K.'s on his total production. Under no circumstances would a farmer have to reduce below 15 acres if his allotment were above that,

A farmer could plant any non-controlled crop on diverted acres and preserve his

(9) To make cotton avail-able to U.S. mills at the same price as to foreign mills, P.I.K.'s would be issued, to some one other than the producer, equal to the P.I.K,'s issued on exports. (At present this is 8.5 cents, but with a 30 cent loan they would probably be about six cents to maintain U.S. cotton abroad at about the

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value of domestic P.I.K.'s would be left to the discretion of the mill. With this complex cessing unit mounted on a truck, grain and roughan be ground, feed concer mixed and molasses is Secretary of Agriculture. (10) Domestic P.I.K.'s would be paid on inventory stocks of raw cotton as of the date program becomes law.

(II) As originally written the bill was applicable to the 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1965 crops, but amendments may be attached limiting life of the bill to either two or three years.

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Irrigation Water

Management Vital

bring ample economic returns to the irrigator and conserve using a furrow type surface his soils for future productions. system the length of run would be held to a length that This is a management practice which involves many facwill allow efficient distribution tors. The quantity of irrigaof water down the furrow. tion water used for each watering may be determined by the

If the length of run is too short an uneconomical use of water occurs. If the length of run is too long the plants closest to the water source may become water logged while the plants farthest from the water vention of erosion when applysource receive insufficient amounts of water. The moisture holding capa-The prevention of erosion city of the soil is that amount

comes high on the list of irrigation water management practices. Should the grade of slope of the furrow watered become too great the soil will be removed from the area closest to the water source. Channels may be cut in the furrow exposing plant roots or water may pile up at the end of the furrow and become lost by spilling over as run off.

The personnal of the Soil Conservation Service are ready to help the farmers of Lamb County in planning any irrigation water management problems that they may have.

Individual tourists entering Mexico from Texas in the first begin their heaviest need for nine months of 1963 showed an moisture about 25 days after increase of 123,930 over the same period in 1962.

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k spent Saturday night Dewey's parents, Mr. Paul Hukill. nd Mrs. Chester Sass-spur, and their sisternd five children, were

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Pendergrass and 25 the family were pree dinner. d Mrs. Wayne Cowen

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson and family of Deming, N.M. visited here last week with their sons and families and Mrs.

Patterson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Kilpatrick. Mrs. Grace Graven of Paducah spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mc-

Eldon Hill of Littlefield, Don Joyner, C.C. Slaughter and Rev. A.L. Swaggerty left Monday for a fishing trip to Falcon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Singer, Randy and Norma Kay, from near Hart, were here Friday. Norma Kay visited a friend of Spade and Mr. and Mrs. Singer and Randy attended church services at the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Favor

visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCown. Mrs. Jess Watts and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Watts and children returned home Sunday from a visit at Mrs. Watt's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Durham left Monday for Vernon to visit her father who has been seriously ill in a hospital there for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harlan spent the weekend in Abilene. They visited their daughter, Lugenia, there. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Watts and

two children spent the weekend in Hobbs, N.M. with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Pickrell of Littlefield and Benny's moth-er, Mrs. Terrol Pickrell of

Springlake, were recent supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thorp were in Levelland Sunday for a

visit with her brother and wife. Visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Qualls were Mrs. Quall's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hukill of West Camp; Hukill's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Hutson and two children, all of Lubbock.

Mrs. Foster Holds Public Art Showing

Cecile Foster, well-known artist, will have a show of arts and crafts, Saturday and Sunday at 200 Austin Street, Sudan, Texas. This show, open to the public, will include many prize winning objects of art.

Mrs. Foster, known locally for her private classes and art work shops is considered one of the outstanding artists of the state. She exhibits in local, regional, state and national shows regularly. She has had several shows in different places in Texas and has been invited to many invitational group shows. Her work is in many private collections. One

of her paintings is in the Ros-well Museum permanent col-

Mrs. Foster has a zest for experimentation, working in various media. One of her favorite is water color, in a semi-abstract style.

This show has a variety of work in copper and enamel, many crafts, paintings in oil, tempera and water color and mixed media.

The show will open to the public at 1 p.m. on Saturday and again at I p.m. on Sunday. Mrs. Foster is a member of the Church of Christ where she teaches the ladies' Bible class.

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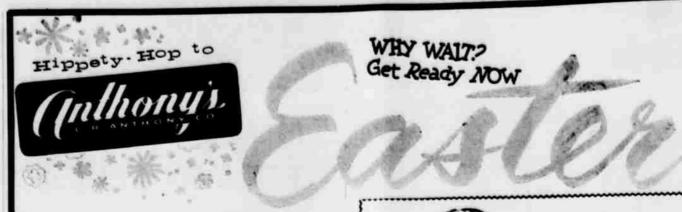
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