Welcome To Homecoming Litttlefield High Exes Lamb County Leader 16 PAGES 10¢

YOUTHS ARE KILLED SHATTERING ACCIDENT

Ogle Brothers Are Victims

grain truck collision Tuesday afternoon, leaving three other persons injured, two of them critically.

Dead are Milton Anderson Ogle, 19, and William Alvin Ogle, 17, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Ogle of Littlefield. Listed in critical condition at a local hospital are Burl Cole Ogle, 16, a brother of the two boys killed, and Clarence Milton Bundick, 21, driver of the automobile, Driver of the grain truck was Donald Wayne Cowan, 26, of Fieldton, was not seriously inured. Highway Patrol Sgt. D. S. Lawson and Patrolman Joaquin

Local Fire Prevention Jackson investigated the accident said the mishap occurred about 4:15 p.m. at the intersec-Week Begins tion of State Highway 54 (Spade Highway) and Farm Road 1072 A broad attack on fire dan- (Fieldton Cutoff),

gers was launched this week by the Littlefield, first, second, were going east on the highway when the crash occurred, acthird, fourth and fifth graders who are undertaking fire safecording to the patrolmen. Coty inspections of their homes. wan, driving the emptry grain truck was attempting a left turn As Junior Fire Marshals, they will join more than four million youngsters in 15,000 elementary schools across the nation in carrying home the lessons of Fire Prevention Week, (October 8 - 14). Thus, families as well as the youngsters will make a turn and applied his brakes, laying down 94 feet of learn life - saving fundamentals, according to Tom Hilbun,

chairman of the local campaign. The Chamber of Commerce, sponsors the city Junior Fire Marshal program in cooperation with School Superinten-dent Glenn Reeves, and Fire Chief M. O. Dunagin.

rmed Robbery "When you consider that more than 11,000 persons die each year as the result of fires and that one - third of them are children," said Chief Dunagin, our youngsters real respect for fire's terrible threat and encourage them to check their homes for safety with Mom or

> Each child will get a home fire inspection report, drawn up by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, national spensors of

Listing 17 safety checks, the (Continued on Page Eight)

ing room where she was adding the Monday receipts. She Light Agenda (Continued on Page Eight) Faces Council **Eddy Speaks**

A light agenda faces the members of the Littlefield City Council at the Thursday night meeting, according to J. W. Harrison, city manager.

Items listed for discussion include the opening of bids for two new cars for the Police Department, opening of bids for the city owned lots and reviewing the monthly departmental reports.

board, spoke to the group as-**DWI Charged** sembled concerning the work necessary for a well - organ-Lubbock Man ized and progressive Chamber

one person on a DWI charge over the weekend, and four other persons on other charges. Loyd Gorrell, 41 - year old Lubbock man, was arrested

Sheriff's deputies arrested

while driving east on Highway 84 by Deputy Elson McNeese and Constable Jesse Drake. He had run several persons off the road McNeese said, Gorrell pleaded guilty when arraigned before County Judge Pat Boone, Jr., and was fined \$150 and costs and given the mandatory three days in jail.

and prosper in a healthy business manner. Gene Garrison, chamber manager, introduced Eddy to attending saying that "Eddy has done a tremendous job for many communities, including some of the very largest

Jaycee Football

On Tap Saturday Littlefield's Jaycees, proving their youth, will be tangwith the Amherst Lions Club team in a rough and tum-

TRUCK -- Above is the truck driven by

Chief of Police F. A. Fitz-

gerald said Mrs. Peterson

phoned in at 6:25 a.m. to re-

port the robbery. Between \$85

and \$100 was taken at gun-

point from Mrs. Peterson, the

Mrs. Peterson told the police

that the person, she didn't know

if it was a man or woman, en-

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At Chamber

A general membership meet-

ing of the Littlefield Chamber of

Commerce was held this morn-

ing at 7 with Dan Eddy, the

Eddy, who is working closely

About 60 local citizens at-

tended the breakfast and heard

Eddy challenge them to "work

together for the betterment of

all." He pointed out that only

through cooperation could Lit-

tlefield or any other city grow

with the Littlefield United Fund

Breakfast

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tlefield high school and

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ble tackle football game Saturday night at Wildcat Stadium. There will be plenty of ambulances on hand at the 8 p.m. contest, according to one local spokesman. The Littlefield team will average 171 pounds per man with a combined weight all 23 players set at 3928, Weight of the Amherst team is

Tickets for the Saturday clash can be purchased from any of the Jaycees or member

Jaycee Ettes, in Littlefield or from any member of the Amherst Lions.

Halftime entertainment will be presented, but the exact program has not been released to

The Jaycee Ettes will have charge of the concession stands during the game. Co - captains for the local

team are Benny Ross, Don Hatley and Jimmy Maynard, Most of the Jaycee team played football in high school while others played college or service (Continued on Page Seven)



WHERE TWO DIED -- Above is the late model sedan that carried two local youths, Milton Anderson Ogle and William Alvin Ogle, son of Mr., and Mrs. Lifburn Ogle, to their deaths Tuesday afternoon. Three other persons were injured in the Highway and the Fieldton Cutoff. The injured included the driver of the car, Clarence Sundick and Burl Ogle, a passenger

BULLETIN

Both of the vehicles involved

onto the Fieldton cutoff as the

Bundick car attempted to pass

ently the Bundick youth saw that

the truck was attempting to

skidmarks before the point of

Cowan told the Patrolmen he signaled a left turn and appar-

A spokesman at a local ' s-pital reported that the two injured youths, Burl Ogle and Clarence Bundick were "doing better and expected to recover from their injuries." report came at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and both were in the X-ray rooms at that time. Both are now conscious, according to the spokesman.

The Bundick carranunder the left side of the bed of the truck. tearing off the top of his car, The car went far enough under the truck so that the front of the car was in contact with the real dual wheels of the truck.

After impact the truck turned over, landing on its top in the north barditch 122 feet from the point of the collision. The Bundick car went to the right back across the highway and came to rest in a plowed field 216 feet from the point of impact.

One of the dead youths was encased in the dashboard of the car and only with the help of several persons pulling the wreckage from around him could his body be removed from the demolished vehicle.

The two youths were killed instantly. All four youths were in the demolished car when the Patrolmen arrived. The two fatally - injured boys were riding in the right front and right rear seats of the auto. This was the (Continued on Page Eight)

Retailers Will Meet Friday Morn

Members of the Retail Council of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce will meet Friday at 10 a.m. in the city court room to complete plans for the city wide Christmas promotion, according to Gene Garrison, chamber manager.

He said there was not enough people in attendance at the Council meeting two weeks ago to reflect the true thinking of the business people.

"It is extremely difficult for a small group to define the purposes of a trade promotion and generate the attitude and participation that is essential for its success," Garrison commented.

"At the last meeting" he stated, "it was agreed that since it is the retail businesses themselves that benefit from such a promotion, they should all participate in the planning, defining of the purposes, and the understanding and supporting of the program.

Proposals submitted by the various committees will be discussed during the Friday meet-

Former Students Return For Homecoming Activity

High School building. field High School, dating back to classes in the 1920's, will return to Littlefield tomorrow will be held in Wildcat stadium for the fourth annual Home coming ceremonies, and sponat 2:40 p.m. sors hope at least 300 out - ofcats will play the Andrews Mustowners who formerly attended tangs, with the Home coming school here will be on handfor Queen being crowned during the the celebration.

A change from past years will be in effect for this year's celebration. The business meeting will be held immediately following the football game in the High School Library with registration and coffee being held at that time. The time schedule calls for the meeting to begin at 10 p.m. In past years a tea and reception has been held

in the afternoon, but it will not this year. A kickoff bon fire and pep ral-ly will be held tonight at 7:30

Farm Bureau

Annual Meet Gene Leach, former American Farm Bureau Legislative

Director, is to be the featured speaker for the Lamb County Farm Bureau Convention being held in Pleasant Valley, Octo-19th, at 7:30 p.m.

Announces

The regular business meeting will be preceded by a covered dish supper.

The County Convention will elect new directors for bareas, Amherst, Sudan, Springlake, Spade, Rocky Ford and Pleasant Valley. Any changes in poliicy will be presented by the members and voted on by those present. This will set the aims and goals for the Lamb County Farm Bureau for the coming

Proposed changes in policies for the American Farm Bureau and the Texas Farm Bureau will also be voted upon at this time.

An outstanding farmer from each community will be honored at the regular meeting, to be followed by a pageant type parade of past presidents.

H. H. Neuenschwander, Littlefield, president of the county group said that any proposed changes in By-Laws or policies should be presented to the office in Littlefield before the 17th of

The meeting will be open to the public, but, only Farm Bureau members that receive 51 per cent of their income from farming or ranching will be eligible to vote on changes and new directors.

the vacant lot across from the 1 igh School building. Tomorrow, a pen rally for the 1 morrow, a pen rally for the 2 morrow and present students. Wildcats Play Andrews Friday At 8 p.m. the Littlefield Wild-

season Friday night as they ta-Lens Naylor, and Melva Lynn ke on the Andrews Mustangs in Wildcat stadium at 8. The locals will be out to avenge the eir 14-0 loss to Andrews.

monies the classes of 1923 through 1930 will be honored and Area sports forecasters have predicted this as the top AAA

Schedule Of Events

THURSDAY

recognized.

halftime. Candidates for the

Queen honors are Teena Smith.

During the half time cere-

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7:30 p.m....Bon Fire and Pep Rally At School

2:40 p.m...Pep Rally At Wildcat Stadium

8:00 p.m....Football--Littlefield vs. Andrews

10:00 p.m....Business Meeting in High School Library

10:30 p.m....Dance at the Country Club

seeking their fifth victory of the Strong teams. Andrews is rited as the favorite by a slight margin, but the Wildcats are strong on defense and have

> lots of spirit. Both teams had victories in last Friday's tilts with Andrews defeating Levelland 12-8 while Littlefield was waltzing over Plainview 32-14.

Head couch Don Williams said 'Andrews are without a doubt the toughest team we have faced all season." "Their long suit is in defense." he explained.

"Against Levelland last Friday, they let the Lobos have the ball for only 31 plays while they had it for over 80", Williams stated, "and on offense, they just drill the ball down your

"Andrews has a real good quarterback who can run, pass or punt the ballwell," Williams said, "He is Joe Comacho and is the same boy we faced last year." In speed Williams commented they had one fast boy (Continued on Page Eight)



QUEEN CANDIDATES - One of these three presty Littlefield High School students will be the 1961 Homecoming Queen. They are from left to right, Lena Naylor, Melva Lynn Ross and Teena Smith, The student body voted Monday, but the balloting results will not be revealed until the halftime ceremonies of the Wildcat - Andrews football game.



Reeves-Byrne Exchange Vows In Impressive Home Ceremony

Doris Mae Reeves and Gary Don Byrne exchanged wedding vows Tuesday evening in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul By-Gene Luttrell, Lubback, gaurdian of the bride, officiated at the double ring core-

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Recves of Batesville,

The bride was attired in a white street length dress of nylon brocade organza, feature ing a scoop neckline, cap sieeves trimmed with white sutin, and an accordion pleated satin cummerbund. She wore a white satin crown from which fell a veil of gossamer net

and carried a bounded of white French carnations,

Maid of honor for the occasion was Patsy Brown of Lubbock, who wore a street length dress of pale pink polished cotton, and carried a 1 ng stemmed red rose. Best man was kenny Pounds,

The ceremony was performed before arrangements of white mums in tall baskets. Following the cermony, a r-

eception was held in the home, rdner, Littlefield, The table was laid with a wn-He lace cloth and centered with white candlesticks in cristal candlabras. Chrystal appointments were used.

len of Lubbock; Vicki Spradley, Anton and Mrs. Troy Ga-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Westbrook, and Eddie of Galnsville: Mr. and Mrs. James Maupin, Jamie, Dennis, and Terry, Artesia: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lunsford, Snyder: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sewell, Levelland: Mrs. Clyde Allen and Joann, Lubbock: Mrs. Kenny Pounds, Mrs, Inex Marsh and Troy Ga-

The couple are at home at 2009 22nd St., Lubbock, where the bride is a student at Tom S. Lubback High School.

The groom is a 1964 graduate of Littlefield High School and Members of the house pa- is presently employed at the Horty were Betty and Jane Al- use of Seat Covers in Lubbook.

Steffey: Dahlin (ball):

Ray Black, Mrs. J. E. Blak-

ney, and Mrs. O. D. Brown:

Danilla (miniature) : 1st, 2nd,

and 3rd Mrs. Wilson: Dahlia

(pom pom) : Mrs. T. S. Ty-

ler, Mrs. R. N. Nicholas, and

Mrs. O. D. Brown; Dahlia

(misc.): Mrs. James Steffey and

Spade Garden Club Show T. S. Tyler, and 3rd Mrs. James

the Winners of the flower show held in the Spade Methodist Church last Thursday, Judges were Mrs. Roy McGraw of Spade Mrs. Vic Reynolds of Amherst. Mrs. Jack Grace, Anton: and Mrs. Melton Welch, Earth. Winners names are listed in

each division, first, second and hard places in that orders L Sunset Glow - triangular. Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Jr., Mrs. somes Steffey, and Mrs. T. S. Tyler, Honorable mention, Mrs. Roy McQuarters, Sr.,

U. New Moon - crosent Mrs. N. Nichols, Mrs. James Stoffey, and Mrs. Roy McQuat-

Drought - dried material: Mrs. R. N. Nicholas, Mrs. T. S. Tyler. Mrs. Roy McQuatters,

Dr. Black Beauty - black con-T. S. Tyler, and Roy McQuarers. Sr., Honorable mention. Mrs. Roy Black.

V. Snowdrift - white container and flowers: Roy Mc quatters, Sr., Mrs. James Steffey, and Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield.

VI. Rose Splendor - roses and rose foliage: Mrs. Roy McQuat- Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Sr., ters Sr., Mrs. T. S. Tyler, and Mrs. H. C. Miller.

VII. Fall Sentinel - vertical: Mrs. T. S. Tyler, Mrs. James Steffey, Mrs. Roy Black, and honogable mention, Mrs. Roy Mounters, Sr. VIII, Spade Trails - howarth

urve: Mrs. James Steffey, Mrs. T. S. Tyler, and Mrs. R. N. Nicholas.

IX. Autumn Hues - mass anslogous color: Mrs. Roy Mc-Quatters, Sr.,

X. Green Thumb - all foilage: Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Jr., Mrs. T. S. Tyler, and Mrs. R. N. Nicholas, and honorable mention, Mrs. Roy McQuit-

Mrs. Roy McQuatters. Jr., Mrs. Roy Black, Mrs. T. S. Tyler. honorable mention, Edith

XII. Ballet - line; Mrs. T. S. Tyler, Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield, and Mrs. G. W. Steffey.

XIII. Random Harvest - fruit and vegetables: Mrs. G. W. Steffey, Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Sr., Mrs. O. D. Brown, and honorable mention, Mrs. T. S.

Junior Division (artistic); Play Time: Debbie Steffey, II. Teacher's Pet: Debbie Stefey; and Home on the Range; Debbte Steffey.

Irene Taylor: Berry Branches Bro. Cooper, Mrs. Roy Mc-Quatters, Sr., and Mrs. James Steffey: Calendulus, Mrs. J. A. Talburt Celosia (crested) Mrs. O. D. Brown: Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Jr., and Mrs. J. 2nd, Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Jr., and 3rd, Mrs. James Stelley: Carnations, 3rd, Mrs. Roy Mc-Quatters, Sr.,

Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Jr., and

Mrs. H. C. Miller, Gladiola.

Mrs. J. E. Blakney Mrs. Leon Leonard, and Mrs. J. H. Blak-

ney: Golden Glow: Mrs. James

Steffey: Maragold: (S) Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. D. H. Allen and Mrs. O.

D. Brown: Marigold (French D)

Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Sr., and

Mrs. H. C. Miller, Marigold

(French S): Mrs. H. C. Miller

Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Sr., and

Mums (large): Mrs. O. D. Brown

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Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Sr., and

Mrs. James Steffey: Mums (misc.)., Mrs. O. D. Brown.

Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Sr., and

Mrs. O. D. Brown, Nasturtium

(S): Mrs. O. D. Brown: Perun-

ia (D): Mrs. Roy McQuatters,

Sr., and Mrs. W. S. Savage

Blakney: Pampas Grass Mrs.

Roy McQuatters, Jr., Roses

(hybrid tes) Yellow Rose: Mrs.

H. C. Miller, Mrs. Roy Mc-

Quatters, Jr., and Mrs. H. C.

Miller: Pink Rose. 2nd. Mrs.

im Ramage, White Rose: 2nd,

Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Sr., Red

Miscellaneous: Mrs. Roy

McQuatters, Sr., Mrs. Roy Black, and Mrs. W. E. Savage:

Miscellaneous: Mrs. Roy Mc-

Quatters, Jr. and Mrs. Wilson:

Dehlia (formal decorative): Mrs. T. S. Tyler, Mrs. J. A.

Talbert, and Mrs. O. D. Brown. Dublis (informal decorative):

Mrs. James Stoffey, Mrs. D. H.

Allen, Mrs. J. E. Blakney, and

honorable mention, Mrs. D. H.

Allen, Dahlis (cactus): Mrs.

Roy Black, Mrs. T. S. Tyler,

and Mrs. Roy Black, Duhlia

(semi cactus) Mrs. O. D. Brown

and Mrs. O. D. Brown: Dehlia

(incurved cactus): 2nd, Mrs.

J. E. Blakney.

Mrs. Cooper, and Mrs.

Petunia (ruffled): Mrs. J.

justiers, Sr. Marigold (D):

Mrs. Wilson. Potted Plants: (a) Cactus: Cannas: Mrs. Cooper. Mrs. Mrs. Roy Black, and Mrs. Wil-Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson; Dalsy son: (b) Flowering plant, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. J. E. Blak-2nd. Mrs. J. E. Elakney and 3rd. Mrs. T. S. Tyler. Flower-ing Shrub Mrs. Roy McQuatters ney! (c) Foliage plant: Mrs. Roy Black. Sr., and Mrs. Wilson! Gillardia (S): 3rd, Mrs. H. C. Miller Teranium: Mrs. James Steffey,

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE

A bargain: A new International Harvester Cotton Stripper. Harvested only 35 bales, See call J. S. Bridges. Phone: 233-2521, Spade, or phone 997-10-15-B

Two dogs for \$2,50 each, Mother is Boston - terrier. Call ne Hilbun at 385-3193, after p.m. week days. 10-8-H

Would like a small 2 room apartment furnished or unfurnished. Contact me at 941 West 3rd St., after 6 p.m. 10-12-T

FOR BENT 2 bedroom home, floor furnace, ttached garage, \$55 a month. 1300 W, 5th St., Call 385-3734. TF-G FOR SALE

Number 35 Model - A John Degre Tractor Good condition. otton stripper, a 3 bale cotton trailer, and a 2 bale cotton trailer. Box 541, or come by 1st St., and Farwell or see me at Littlefield Co-op Gin. J. C. Griggs. 10-19-G

FOR RENT Two bedroom house on 15th Nice. Phone 385-4646 or 385-5048. WANTED

WOMEN over 30 for full or part time work earnings from \$50 to \$250 . Experience unnecessary, Write Hox 72, for informa-10-22-W

CARD OF THANKS The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts. The expressions of

will always be remembered. Mrs. J. J. Thrash Mrs. Ralph Roberts Mrs. James Herriage

Everyone Invited To Show Flowers This Saturday

Littlefield Garden Club is presenting STATES ON PAR-ADE, a flower show, open to the general public for entries, to be held Saturday, Oct. 7, at ing only yellow or orange flow-Community Center from

RULES Entries may be made by any amateur, male or female, living in Lamb County, or by member of the Anton Garden Club. An amateur is one who grows plants by his own efforts for pleasure and whose returns from sales, if any, does not equal his outlay for seeds and plants.

Entries will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on the day of the show, and must be picked up by 6:00 p.m. the same day, Late entries will be dis-

All horticulture exhibits must be grown out of doors by the exhibitor and must have been in his possession at least six

Fresh flowers and foliage in arrangement classes need not be grown by an amateur except as specifically stated in the schedule.

All potted plants, dish gardens, etc., must have been planted by and in the exhibitors possession at least 90 days. Foliage and accessories will be permitted in all classes unless otherwise stated in sche-

Mechanical aids for arrangements are permitted, but must not be visable.

Containers for specimens to

be furnished by exhibitor.
All persons except the judges, flower show chairman, clerks and photographers shall be excluded from the show while judging is taking place.

The standard system of judging will be used; one first, one second, and one third, when scoring justifies. First 90 -100; second 85 - 89; third 75 -

Sweepstakes awards will be given to the club whose members earn the largest number of blue ribbons. In case of a tie red ribbons counted, etc. This award includes both horticulture and arrangement divisions and will be based on percentage of clubs membership.

Sweepstakes awards will be given in both arrangement and horticulture classes. Tricolor awards will be gi-

ven arrangement and horticulture divisions for outstanding entries. Exhibitor must score 95 points. An exhibitor may have only

one entry in each class. Exhibitor is responsible for correct classification of ex-

individual, not club. A gold cup will be given to the junior boy or girl earning the most blue ribbons. In case of a tie red ribbons will be counted, etc., This is a yearly award, and the person winning it the third time will have permanent possession of the trophy.

Juniors are 14 and under. Juniors wishing instructions are urged to contact members of the Garden Club.

Classes 1 - 2 - 3 MISSOURI: Line mass arrangement. Class open to persons holding no blue ribbons for arrangements from any standard flower show. SOUTH CAROLINA: Tri-

angular arrangement. Open to persons holding no blue ribbons from any standard flower show. OKLAHOMA: Opentopersons who have won one or more blue ribbons in arrangements in a standard flower show. Arrangement using flowers in black con-

accessories. CALIFORNIA: An arrangement stressing the Hogarth Curve or Crescent.

tainer with or without black

FLORIDA: An arrangement stressing the vertical line. ARIZONA: Arrangement using only dried material, driftwood or cactus. (No painted or sprayed)

Arrangement using painted or sprayed materials. NEW YORK: An arrangement using only roses and rose

ARKANSAS: An arrangement in a bottle like container. HAWAII: An arrangement using all foliage - no blossoms. TEXAS: Arrangement using only one flower, with or with-

ALASKA: All white flowers in all white container.

IDAHO: Fruits and vegetables alone or in combination, Flowers may be used. KANSAS: An arrangement us-

COLORADO: A mass arrangement stressing the use of analogous colors. WYOMING: For men only. Anything goes.

ers in a suitable container.

MASSACHUSETTS: An arrangement suitable for Thanksgiving. Accessories and artificial pieces may be used,

RHODE ISLAND: A miniature arrangement not to exceed 5 inches ht. or width. NEVADA: Branches (no foliage) with or without acces-

sories. U. S. A., Any arrangement using red, white and blue flow-DELAWARE: Corsage. Any

type. Flowers must have been grown by amateur. MINNESOTA: Christmas arrangement, unsprayed, with or

without accessories. Same as above but sprayed. JUNIOR DIVISION: CAL-IFORNIA: For boy or girl 6-

10. An arrangement in a toy.

INDIANA: For boy or girl

- 14. Red flowers for desk MAINE: Boy or girl, An animal or animals made of fruit or vegetables.

LOUISIANA: Girls only, Any arrangement in any contain-

NEW MEXICO: Boys only. Any arrangement in any con-WYOMING: Boys or girls,

Unsprayed dry arrangement, Horticulture: Section A- Roses - 1 speciman bloom 1/2 to 3/4 open: Classes 1 - 5; Hybrid tea, one specimen bloom and three specimen blooms: Floribunda, one stem and three specimen blooms; Polyantha, day high 80 to 86. one stem specimen and three specimen blooms: Climbers: one stem; Grandifloras, one stem or spray. All these classes include white, pink, red, high 75, at 12:00 noon. yellow, multicolor,

Class 6: Exhibition type, 1 bloom; exhibition type 3 blooms this time last year. any color; spoon - 1 bloom spider - I bloom; hardy type 1 bloom; hardy type - 3 blooms Irving Rites any color; large pompon (over 2 1/2 in.). - 1 bloom; large Are Held For pompon (over 21/2 in.) 3 blooms any color; small pompon or button: I spray: small pompon or button - 3 sprays any color; Anemone type (over 2 in) Eva Rebecks Gallins, 72, were 1 spray; and anemone type (un- held Saturday afternoon at irder 2. in.) 1 spray.

Section C. Dahlia: Class 18 -27 - all one bloom; informal ry 9, 1889, in Tennessee, and decorative; straight cactus; died September 28, 1961, at semi - cactus; incurved cac- Knights Rest Home in Amherst tus; ball; miniature; pompon, where she had lived during the single, unwin hybrid (dahlias grown from seed).

Section D - Canna - I spec- four and a half miles east of imen stalk, classes 28 - 31, town, red, pink, yellow, bi - color. Section E - Petunias, classes 32 - 35; single 1 bloom; single ruffled, 1 bloom; double ruffled - 1 bloom; collection of 3 - same type any color.

Section F. Marigolds, clas- children, ses 36 - 42: hardy type - 1 children, bloom: hardy type - 3 blooms; Burial chrysanthemum flowered - 1 bloom; chrysanthemum flowered - 3 blooms, any color: carnation flowered I bloom; carnation flowered 3 blooms, same color; and dwarf - collection of 5 same color and variety.

Section G. Zinnia: giant - 1 specimen bloom; giant - 3 specimen blooms, any color: fantasy - 1 specimen bloom: fantasy - 3 specimen blooms any color; and dwarf - collections of 5, same color and variety.

Section H - Gladiolus, classes 49 - 50: 1 specimen stalk; 3 specimen stalks - any col-

Section I: Iris, Class 51 -I specimen stalk.

Section J - Annuals, clas-ses 52 - 61, asters, 1 stem; cosmos - 1 stem: celosin -1 stem: princess feather; celosin - cockscomb - 1 stem: celosin - any other - I stem: titroma - stalk; calendula annual phlox: nasturtium; and bachelor button - 5 same kind and color.

Section K - Perennials: 1 stem each, classes 62 - 71; sweet peas; cerbera daisy shasta daisy single callardla: double callardia: verbena: perennial phlox; aster; carnation; snapdragon.

Section L - Potted plants, classes 72 - 75, cactus or succulents; flowering plant; foliage plant, and planters or dish gardens.



Reynolds-Ogden Exchange **Vows In Roswell Church**



WEATHER BOX FORECAST - Generally fair through Thursday with little warmer temperatures, Thurs-

TEMPERATURES - Sunday Iow 42, high 68, Monday Iow 42, high 79: Tuesday low 40, high 75; Wednesday law 43, and the MOISTURE - 1,1% for the month, 18.77 for the year, 19.31 for

Conway Company Party

Chick Conway, manager of the Littlefield Piggly Wiggly store entertained the employees of the store with a hamburger party at his home Tuesday night. Approximately 25 employees and their families attended.

in an informal double , ceremony held in the of the First Methodist O in Roswell, recently, Sammye Reynolds beca bride of Royce G. Order bride is the daughter and Mrs. H A. Reynold Pt. Sumner. The the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden, also of Ft. Su-

Rev. Lawrence Meneley formed the candlelight on ony while Mrs. Bruce wa organist, played tradition dding music.

The bride, who was gon marriage by her father, by tired in a white wool s dress, styled with bratele gth sleeves, jewel neckling narrow fringed sash, wore a small hat, design in white velvet and veiling other accessories were by velvet. She carried a by of white feathered care on a white Rainbow Bib longing to the groom's in Miss Cynthia Ogden, Mrs. Moreland Martin II

ter of the groom, was men of honor, Moreland Manage tended the groom, Only immediate families the couple were present

Following the ceremon, bride and groom were been ed with a wedding dimer Cecil's Restaurant, The bride is a gradua Bule High School, and stee

Tech for two and one-half as The groom is a 1937 pa uate of Ft. Sumner High hool and is presently a ten at Eastern New Mexico in

versity.
Following a brief weddage to Ruidose, Mr. and Mm. a den are at home at 141 16th St., Portales, New Ma

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jon and children from Lubby ited Sunday with Mr. in Tom Hilbun.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maga visited her brother, Ray Str and family in Floydada,

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Mrs. Gallini was born Jamuspast year. She was a resident of Littlefield for 17 years living

Mrs. Gallini

Survivors include four sons Johnnie of Littlefield: L. D. of McAllen, C. D. of Irving, and Ralph of Dallas; one daughter Mrs. Tom White of Irving, three brothers, one sister, 13 grandchildren, and 13 great grand-

Burial was in Irving ceme-

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Refreshments were served to following who enjoyed the ides Mrs. Ray Hulse, Mrs. A. Henson, Sr., Mrs. U. E. elly, Mrs. Paul Vause, Mrs. O. Brooks, Mrs. Mary Dais, Mrs. Louella Sinclair, Mrs. essie Bush, Mrs. C. E. Strawn irs, L. Massengill, Mrs. C. R. rrow, Mrs. Ada Teal, Mrs. aton, and Mrs. Thornton.

LIL Mrs. "Doc" Minyard and sildren visited Mr. and Mrs. ob Sprouls and Kevin in abbock. Saturday afternoon. sturday night guests in their ome were their daughter and usband, Mr. and Mrs. Craig allice, Lubbock,

Dick McGill, Cotton Center; McGill, Nazareth; and oc Minyard are fishing at

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Mr. and Mrs. Buster Molder attended the wedding of their nephew, Kenneth Patton, in Merkel, Sunday, They saw all her brothers and sisters for the first time in ten years; Woodrow Patton, Merkel; Mill+ er Patton, Odessa; Mrs. Wynona Scroggins, Merkel: and Mrs. Ruby Burleson, from

Mrs. Gladys Parks of Corpus Christie, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Lela Henson and Mrs. Vernest Solley, of Little-

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Mc-Cown, Abilene, visited his parents, the Hooper McCowns, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ivey had as weekend guests, Mrs. James Johnson, their daughter, and children, of Lubbock,

Mrs. Tommy Evins, Floyd N. M., visited her parents, the Stillwell Russells, over the

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Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Farrington will be honored on their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception in the home of their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Bell, 20th. Street and Crescent Drive, on Sunday, Oct. 8. No formal invitations are being sent. Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 5 P.M.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion, besides Mr. and Mrs Hell, will be their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Farrington, Littlefield, Mrs. and Mrs. J.H. Farrington, Brantley, Jacqueline and Amber Gail. Pomona, California, Alton, Laguna Beach, California, and Harry, San Francisco, Calif.

The serving table will be covered with a white damask cloth. Crystal and silver appointments will be used. Bronze chrysanthemums with white candles on either side will be the background for a Bible cake. The cake will be inscribed with their name and wedding date on one side and a scripture from the Bible on the other side, Cake squares topped with a "50" and punch and coffee will be served by Mrs. Jack Sherrod, Levelland, and Mrs. Harrold Gregory, Lorenzo, nieces of Mrs. Farrington, Mrs. Jimmy Crosby, Littlefield, will register the guests. Others in the houseparty will be Mrs. Jess

Mrs. Roland Willis, Lubbock, and her father, Tommy Cleg-horn of Conroe, visited in Lit-ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Igo, Mrs. Ray Sherrod, and Mrs. Ashley Cox, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Eugene Bryan

John Henry Facrington and Montie Oma Eubanks were united in marriage on October 7. 1911, in Grayson County, Texas.

when they moved to a farm near League Four in Crosby County, Texas. Then in 1943, they moved to a farm near Bula where they lived until 1945, when they moved to their present farm located six miles east of Anton.

Guests calling during the day

were: Mrs. L. L. Massen-

gill, Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips.

Mrs. Bell Dow, Rita Ann Mc-

Kinney, Jerry Blessing and

Rand Cook.

Oklahoma Avenue HD Club Has Workshop

Members of the Oklahoma C. E. Jones, Mrs. Zora Bles-Avenue Home Demonstration C- sing, Mrs. P. L. Holms, Mrs. lub met in the home of Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Ray McKin-Fred Lichte Thursday for an ney and Mrs. U. E. Kelly. all day workshop on making hats, directed by Mrs. P.L. Holms and Mrs. Zora Blessing, who attended a hat school re-

Each member brought a covered dish and enjoyed fellowship during the lunch period.
Those strending were: Mrs.
E. T. Miller, Mrs. J. M. Griffin, Mrs. Clifton Mills, Mrs.

Sunday guests in the home of the Benny Zahns were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zahn, Kitty, Ann, and Debbie, and Gayle, of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zahr and Pamela of Shallowater; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Zahn . El Paso ; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zahn and Mrs. Zahn's mother , Mrs. Martin Arend, of Littlefield.

Mrs. Paul Larson and new ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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is having a gospel meeting Oct. 9-15, at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. week days and at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday,

Johnnie Richter of Waco, will be the speaker for the services. and everyone is welcome to attend.

Mrs. B.D. Birkelback returned last Friday from a weeks visit in Temple, with her mother, Mrs. Augusta Sell, and other relatives.

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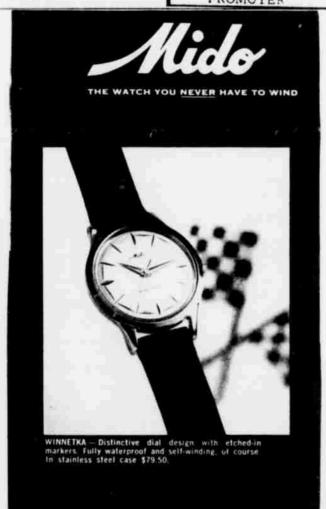
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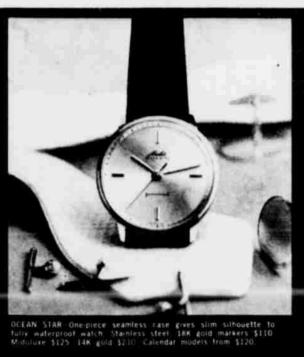
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SPRINGLAKE NEWS by Myrtle Clayton

Springlake Teachers And Officers Honored

fors were honored Tuesday, minister of the Church for 16 September 26, at a pum us the annual Springlake - Earth Lions School cafeteria.

Leon Dent, president of the of ceremonies.

Rev. Milten Baldwin, pastor services. of the Springlake Haptist Church gave the invocation, filibert Wisian, president of the Spring-lake Lions Club, led the Pledge to the Flag. Billy Wayne Clayton, Springlake Lion, led the group singing, Springlake Bill Braden introduced the visiting Lions, Kenneth Parish, Spring-Board and administrators.

Mr. Bill Mann, school amourintendent, introduced the totally- Church will be host to the youth ers and guests. The velocite fellowship program after the was given by Jarvis Angeloy. feetball game October 13. This Rev. Homer Salley, Mathediat fellowship program will be paster of Earth give the bene-

Lowell Waldon, Mys. Horion area. Watson, Mrs. Myrtle Clayron, and Mrs. Herbert Miller attended the annual Wals meeting and daughter of Friona, visited tion, September 26, at the Sun-nyside Baprist Church, The Springlake - Idalou ball game, thome for the day was, For The The Rileys plan to move back to Love of Christ constraineth us. Springlake in the hear future,

Ralph Wissen student at Xiv-Murry College, at Appliane, and Lots Kelley Friday afternson Kathleen Wisian with its attending college and working in Ams. Myrtle Clayton, and Mrs. Ohis arillo, spent the weekend in the home of mair narrows. No. and Mrs. Hilbern Wissen.

The WMS of the Dantier Church met Wednesday of 2 parts for their regular Executive Board meeting, Mrs. L - were Lacretta Washington, well Waldon, president was in Debote Marlock, Jamie Washcharge of the meeting. Mrs. Herbert Miller read the calendar of proyer, and gave the op-ening prayer. The calendar of activities for the year was made and adopted, Present for the meeting were, Mrs. Million. Raidwin, Mira, Erriesi Paker. Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Weisen, Mrs. Bull McGood, Mrs. Elly Wayne City on Mrs. well Waldon, and hars, armof Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Trusunce. visited Tuesday night and Wed-Mirs. Ernest Green.

The Springlake Church of Christ began their revisal Suntinue through October 5.

book, evangelist, will do the Jr., and boys,

Eldon Hestand will lead the vices will be held each morning at 11 and each evening at 7:30 Earth Lions Club was master p.m. Everyone is extended a Noble. cordial invitation to attend these

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boze-Lewis Faver, and girls of Earth their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dec Lott and children of Springlake, and their son -in - law, lake Lion, introduced the School Mike Dent, of Mesa, Ariz...

Springlake Buptist Earth churches. The mim is to promote wholesome recreation Mrs. Million Haldwin, Mrs. for the youth of the school and

Mrs. Robert Riley of the Lisnes Alber Associa- with Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Clay-

> Visiting in the home of Mrs. were Mrs. Marvin Huff, Mrs. White of Bovina.

Mrs. Herbert Miller enterained her Junior Sunday School class with a weiner roast at the Springlake Park, Friday afternoon after school. Attending ington, Brenda Clayton, Ann Bearden, Allyne Jones, Berty Jenkins, Lynda James, and one guest Marsha Dawson.

Muss Gearldene Matiock areal Saturday night in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Headrick, of Sunnyside Myrtle Ciryton, Mrs. Haring and attended church at the Son- sated with her mother , Mrs. TYPE OF HARDEST Church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huckshee of Godly, Tex., and Mrs. Lucy bline of Henmetta, Text, spent Saturday night with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. needay with his socie, Mr. and Robert Huckabec, and attended survices at the Springlake Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Perkins. day October 1, and p will con- Ronda and Tonya of Amarille

Bloky Byers, Jr., spent the

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moving to Springlake in Sept- weekend in Littlefield with his at Eastern University of Por- Springlake this week w school board and achievers ember, 1956, and served as grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. tales, N. M. spent the week and Mrs. Smith from Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heard reception, at the Springlake singing for the revival. The ser- and boys of Littlefield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and

> Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Washington, Brent, and Jeffery spent Tuesday in Tulia with his mothman entertained with a dinner in er. Mrs. Mse Washington, and their home Sunday their daugh- his sister Mrs. Jerry Donniker ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. and his brother, and family, the Omer J. Washingtons.

> > Mrs. Betty Matlock and Mrs. Billy Matlock, Hobby and Jeff shopped in Littlefield Wednes-

Mrs. Thelma McClanahan left for Alva, Tex., Monday morning where she will spend two weeks with her brother,

Gerry Hestand was confined to the Muleshoe Hospital a few Kelley and girls of Earth Sundays this week with an ear in- day,

Mrs. Myrtle McNamara and her son, Frank McNamara were in Olton Saturday morning on business and visited with Mrs. Mabel Kirkpatrick,

Mr. Mack McGowen and his son in law, Mr. Johnny Johnson of Floydada left Monday for Arkansas and returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone visited in the home of her uncle, nest Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parish Sunday, where they also visited with an aunt, Mrs. Bruce Whitford who is visiting here from California.

Monday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mcs. Frank Bozeman were Rev, and Mrs. Carl Phillips and baby, and Rev. Parham, who is conducting the Springlake Church of Christ revival meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone vi-Eula Whitford, who is a putient at the Amherst Hospital, Monday. Mrs. Whitford is suffering from pneumonia.

spent Saturday at the Methodist Hospital In Lubbook with little Jimmy Packard,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huckabov of Godley, and Mrs. Lucy Stone, of Henrietta, spent Sunspent Sunday afternoon with his day in the home of Mr. and Rev. Pheston Parham of Lub- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byers Mrs. Everen Huckabee of near Olton.

pital, Monday, and with her

Mr, and Mrs. Ledford In-loe spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd,

A. M. McGowen, Jr., student

Mrs. A. M. McGowen, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Whit- moved into Springlake, Mr. ford visited Sunday with his Brown is in the real estate bus-mother. Mrs. Eula Whitford Iness. at the Amherst hospital,

Rev. and Mrs. Cal Phillips and baby, and Rev. Parham were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dear, Sunday night.

Those enjoying dinner at Muleshoe Sunday were Mrs. Mattie Boone , Mrs. Marvel Namara, Mrs . Elma Criswell and Mrs. Jante Way, After the noon meal the ladies drove out to view the dahlia farm 5 1/2 miles northwest of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Clayton, Tommy and Brenda. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clayton. Susan and Keith and Mrs. Myrtle Clayton were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

A large crowd of friends from Springlake attended the Golden Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Otis White returned to her home at Bovina Friday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stamps and Nadine, and Mr. P. F. Stamps of Persia, Iowa, spent Friday night and Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Er-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Timmons of Whitharral visited Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller.

New families moving in to

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mr. Clarence Anderson, Mr . and Mrs. Brown from Colorado also

> Mrs. Lois Adams of Vanliorn Tex., is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R.

The XIT Study Club postponed their Tuesday night meeting due to the annual Lions Teacher reception at the Springlake School auditorium. The XIT Club will meet on the following Tuesday

Mr. A. C. Barton was carried to the Muleshoe Hospital where he underwent an emergency appendectomy Monday, He is reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone visited her mother, Mrs. Eula Whitford at the Amherst hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Johnnie Busby visited

her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Juel Melton, of Anton, from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Street visited his mother, Mrs. Josie Street, in Dickens, Over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis visited her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Lance and family in Lubbock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Penn visited his brother, Bill Penn, and wife, and the Harold Kidds in Hereford, Sunday,

J. L. (Dusty) Kemper Rites as Ploneer Telephone Pending In Brownfield

A member of the Brownfield Rotary Club, in 1957, he was Merle, and two sons - to President of the Brownfield age 10, and Robert, age Chamber of Commerce and in rangements are pending. 1955, 1956, and 1957 was director of the Terry County Unector of the lerry Kemper has tains hang better and

Lodge No. 903, and the Brownfield County was also Deacon in Presbyterian Church He is survived by the



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ester, Minn., following a long

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County, N. M., and attended

Eastern New Mexico State Col-

He started to work for the

Company as a truck driver in

1939. He was a lineman and

cable splicer's helper until

World War II when he entered

the Navy, He served in the

Seabees and spent three of his

three and one - half years over-

seas in the Marianna Islands, He

was discharged as a petry offi-

Kemper returned to General

Telephone Company after his

discharge and worked as a line-

man on a construction crew

from 1945 to 1940, He became

construction crew foreman in

1946 and construction supervi-

sor in 1948, He was Northern

Division Plant Superintendent from 1949 to 1953 when he

was named to this present po-

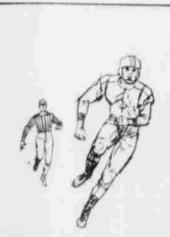
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DAY -- Many sentiors get to

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Honor Local

Over 200 persons attended the

annual Rotary - Teacher party

held Tuesday evening in the Lit-tlefield Community Center.

Those attending enjoyed a bar-

Following the meal, the new

teachers to the system this year

were introduced as were new

members of the Rotary Club.

Don Hayes, local band direc-

tor introduced the new teachers

and John Nail, the new Rotar-

After the introductions, Mar-

shall Howard, Rotary president

made a few remarks, and Man-

cil Hall led the group in sing-

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Kenneth Reast, local president of the chamber of commerce is attending a board of directors meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in San Angelo today.

FORMER STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One) Following the game the business meeting will be held during which officers for the next year will be elected, according to Edwin Coffman, this year's president. Also at the meeting awards will be presented to the ex - student who travelled the fatherest to attend, to the man and woman representing the oldest class and to the class with

the best representation. At 10:30 p.m.a dance will be held at the Littlefield Country Club, Music for the dance will be furnished by the Sultans of Swing from Amarillo, according to Coffman.

"We are urging all ex - students to attend the game, business meeting, and the other activities this year," Coffman

said. Other officers of the Ex - Students Association are Bill Carter, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Foust, secretary, and Mrs. Mozelle Hutson, treasurer,

Committees and members include Registration, M. O. Dunagin and Charles Heathman; Refreshments, Mrs. Bernice Armistead: Entertainment, Ernest Mills and James Lunsford: Honors, Mrs. Ruth Wade: Project, Bill Street; Banner, Ed McCanlies and Publicity, Mr.

SLEEP WHILE YOUR WANT AD WORKS

Locals Win This Week's **Grid Contest**

Winners in the football contest this week were all from Littlefield making this the first time this season.

Walking off with first place this week was E. L. Latimer of Route 1. He missed only six games as did three others, but his tie breaker score of the Littlefield - Plainview game was the closest to the actual count. He guessed Littlefield would win by a 21 - 7 score which ended up 32 - 14.

Latimer, and all other contestants, missed the two tie games, played last week between Whitharral and Cooper and TCU and Ohio State, In addition, Latimer picked Anton over Hart, Levelland over Andrews, Hereford over Roswell and Pittsburgh over Baylor, to account for his six misses. will receive a check for \$7.50 for his first place effort.

Another six - game loser won second place, Johnny Fields of 212 E. 15 stubbed his toe on the two ties, Happy-O'Donnell, Hale Center, Petersburg, Hale Center, Petersburg, Whitedeer - Shamrock, and Hereford - Roswell games, His tie breaking score was 20 - 6 with Littlefield the winner.

John M. Clayton III, was the third place winner, also with six misses. In addition to the two ties he missed the Anton - Hart Hereford - Roswell, Rice - Georgia Tech and Hale Center Petersburg games. His guess on the Littlefield - Plainview game

was 18 - 6. Dan Quigley, of Star Route 3, Springlake, was the other six game loser, but his tie breaking score of 13 - 6, in favor of Littlefield put him out of the money and in fourth place,

Another contest entry blank appeared in Sunday's County Wide News, It's easy and fun to enter , just fill out the blank and send it to the Littlefield Press.

ing. A visiting period followed SPECIAL NURSING CARE 24 HOURS Specials Diet-State Approved Fire Sprinkler

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OLTON NEWS by Mrs. W.B. Smith Jr.

Finneys Host Training Union Party

bers of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gay-Six and Ambassador V-8 models land Finney. Those attending featuring functional changes depresented Mr. and Mrs. Finney signed to provide higher qualwith a fall arrangement of dried ity, improved operation, added flowers for their dining room. safety, reduced maintenance a-Henry R. Miller, III, son of nd longer car life--were ann-

The 1962 Rambler Classic

ounced today by American Mo-

tors Corporation. The new mo-

dels will go on sale at Ray

"These 1962 Ramblers are

the culmination of long-range

research and development aim-

ed at producing cars of super-

for troublefree operation requi-

ring a minimum of maintenan-

" said Ray Keeling, Lo-

The 1962 Ambassador V-8

Rambler's luxury compact, is

nine inches shorter than last

year's model, and now has a

wheelbase of 108 inches, the sa-

me size as the most-popular

"This change is in line wi-

is the area of greatest sales

gains in the future. Although

shorter, the new Ambassador

enjoys the same generous inter-

for dimensions as before," Ke-

at leg-room on both the Am-

stem with a tandem master cy-

rear hydraulic systems fail th-

system will still operate, thus

providing a double margin of

est automotive safety advances in years in the U.S." Keel-

ing said, pointing out that simi-

lar systems are used on high-

Also standard on all 1962 Ra-

cost Rolls-Royce and Jaguar c-

mblers are self-adjusting bra-

kes which automatically main-

tain proper clearance as lin-

ings wear. Improved power

The new Classic and Am-

bassador models require chas-

sis lubrication only every 33,-

000 miles or three years, com-

pared with the previously rec-

ommended 1,000 mile servicing.

This feature alone will save

an owner an average of \$48

by the time his first chassis

lubrication becomes necessary,

Abernethy said. Oil bills will

be cut in half since the re-

commended engine oil change

on 1962 models is at 4,000

miles normally, against 2,000

miles of past models. Oil fi-

lters are now standard on all

needs to be drained only af-

th 15,000 before, while the ma-

nual transmisssion never needs

clutch linkage and steering col-

umn shaft are permanently lub-

"Coupled with the Deep-Dip

process, whereby each Ram-

bler body is thoroughly protec-

ted from rust, the lifetime-gu-

aranteed ceramic-armored m-

uffler and tailpipe, and the new

galvanized rocker panel side si-

Ils, these new features will as-

sure buyers of 1962 Ramblers

that their car expenses will be

kept at a low level never be-fore possible," Keeling said,

tinue to carry a general war-

ranty covering the car for 12,

Guard 24" battery is guarant-

eed for two years or 24,000

miles, and the extra-cost Dow-

gard Full-Fill coolant has a

similar guarantee. Dowgard

provides cooling system prote-

ction in both winter and summer

and need not be drained and re-

able in 1962 in both the Am-

bassador and Classic series,

They are the Deluxe, the Low-

est-priced models; the Custom

line, which replaces the Super

designation but retains many of

the features of last year's Cu-

stom at a lower price, and the

400, the top-of-the-line series

on which bucket seats are off-

An addition to the Classic S-

ix series for 1962 is a two-

door sedan available in all th-

ree model lines. Classics for-

merly were available only in

matic transmission which is m-

ore compact and better suited

The Classic has a new auto-

ered as an option.

four-door models.

Three model lines are avail-

placed for two years.

In addition, the new "Powr-

000 miles or 12 months.

All new Ramblers will con-

The generator, distributor,

a fluid change.

brakes are optional.

"This is one of the great-

Kelling Rambler.

cal Car Dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller. has been receiving treatment for a heart condition in Harrisburg Hospital. His mother reports that he is improving nicely and hopes to soon be able to go to his home in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffin announce the arrival of a 7 lb. oz. baby boy, Gregg Leon, who was born September 20, in the Plainview Sanitarium. The Griffins have two other children, Mandy, 2 1/2 years old and Brent, 15 months old.

Paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Griffin and maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bowers, all

Chamber Office eling said. In fact, rear sebassador and Classic has been increased." This is a busy week for the A safety innovation on all Am-Chamber, Next week is Fire' bassador and Classic models is Prevention Week across the the new Double-Safety brake synation, Our Chamber of course, will participate in this program. linder having a separate hydr-Tom Hilbun is chairman of the aulic system for front and recommittee, The members consist of David Penn, J. W. Harriar brakes. It is standard on all 1962 Ramblers at no extra son, Hal Ragan and myself. Of cost. Should either front or

with the Mayor, the Fire Derough accident, the remaining partment and the schools, inadequate fire safety facilities and inadequate fire safety programs place an extremely costly burden on our community, Consequently, resulting in loss of life and properinevitably high insurance rates, penalizing our bustnesses and all of our citizens unnecessarily.

course we plan to cooperate

I will not elaborate on this program any further, because it is to be well covered by this

Norman Renfro, chairman of the Latin Anglo Relations Committee, has called a meeting ths afternoon to face some major decisions. Since a relatively large group of Latin people live here year round, and still larger numbers work here during the fall, the committee had hoped to have a Harvest Festival. The possibility for this program looks "slim" now. The chairman sent out letters to businessmen, the committee felt would profit from the celebration and the long - range business relations that would result. As yet not enough res-

to the power and torque of the The automatic transmission six-cyleinder engine. The new torque converter has less hyter 25,000 miles, compared widraulic spin loss, resulting in increased fuel economy, Abernethy said.

The die-cast aluminum block on the Classic Six engine will be standard on the 400 models and optional on the Custom Duluxe models. The aluminum block is 80 pounds 11ghter than the cast forn block.

The Classic Six overheadvalve engine develops 127-horsepower with a 138-horsepower option available. The Ambassador V-8 is rated at 250 horsepower with a 270- horsepower version offered as optional equipment. Regular-grade gasoline is recommended for all engines except the 270 horsepower Ambassador.

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Walter C. Ford, As they returned they stopped in Olton and visited in the home of Miss Theo Hackler Sunday night. The the home of her sister, Mrs.

Miss Bobby Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. aker and son. Joe of Brown-Campbell, who is employed at wood arrived here Friday to the City Hall in Lubbock, spent spent a week or ten days at last weekend here visiting home their farm, which is located folks and friends.

left Wednesday for Tuscon, chair, Joe and his parents atin the home of Mr. and Mrs. dist Church Sunday. Bill Stockholm and Twila. Mrs. Joe was in the hospital for Stockholm is the daughter of several months following his Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elkins, accident, and has received

Mrs . Jody Morris of Earth Springs. visited in the home of her Chester several days last week, bout October 15.

ponse has been received to in-

dicate that the celebration would

be a success. Our competing

towns hold such celebrations

speaker. It is my opinion that

Last night, the Chamber com-

ed. A separate and distinct

profit from this meeting.

This morning is the General

annually.

ommunity.

From Your

of Littlefield spent last week Crosbyton were guests in the Hams of Shreveport, La., anend in Sayre, Okla., visiting in home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob nounce the arrival of a son, Hythe home of his mother, Mrs. Worley Friday and Saturday, ram Thomas, who was born

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Limbocker, Fords are former teachers in Bessie Webb at Bovins Sunday afternoon,

northeast of Olton, Joe, who was injured in a feed mill ac-Mrs. L. G. Elkins and her cident December 28, 1959, is sister, Mrs. Lavelle Elkins, now able to go about in a wheel Ariz., where they will visit tended services at the Metho-

treatment at Gonzales Warm

The Whitakers and their son daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. plan to return to Brownwood a-

sidering all aspects of the Yule-

tide Season. They are hoping to make this one of the best Chrismas's ever for Littlefield. The Lamb County Jr., Fat. Stock Show's Board of Directors held a preliminary preparation meeting here last Monday night. As you know, the Chamber ser-

ves as Secretary and Treasurer

of this organization, Another

meeting will be held two weeks

hence. New directors will be

elected, rules and regulations

adopted for nest year's show.

Membership meeting at Thorn-The dates of the show will also ton's Cafeteria, from 7:00 a.m. be set up at the meeting, until 8:00 a.m. Dan Eddy is the Next Tuesday, the flyers who participate in the All Texus everyone in attendance, as well Air Tour will land at the Litas the Chamber as a whole, will tlefield Municipal Airport, The Chamber will be on hand with a "glad - hand" and refreshments. Dr. Carl Nowlin, Presipleted it's responsibility as far dent of the members of the local as the United Fund is concern- flyers club, The Littlefield Flyers Association, will serve as

organization was formed. Of a welcome committee. course, we all have inherent The Soliciation Control personal responsibilities to this Policy Committee, consisting of organization as citizens of the Troy Armes, Kenneth Ware, Don Bell, and myself, are curr-Friday, the Littlefield Reently studying various matertail Council will hold a key lais in regard to Soliciation meeting. They will hear pro-Control and Transit Retail posals from committees, ap- Sales. We hope to have a polprove or amend and approve the icy formulated and ready to Christmas Program for this submit to the Board of Directors at their regular meeting next Thursday night.

taking place this week of various October is the month in whcommittees preparing propo- ich the Littlefield Chamber sals and resolutions to present will elect four new directors to to the entire Retail Council, serve three year terms, These sub - committees are The election will be held in

acutely aware that attitude is this fashion: of far - reaching significance in | Every member of the Chamretail program. They are con- ber will receive a nomination

Sept. 6. in Shreveport. The Williams have a daughter Patricia and Kenneth visited in Christi, who is three years old, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Christi and Hyram Thomas all plan to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

> Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Mae Hukill, 78, of Littlefield were conducted at First Baptist Church in Littlefield Sunday afternoon,

T. Whitaker, at Srownwood this

Those from Olton attending were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Graham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Deniel, and Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Granam, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Doss of Hart, also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whiteley of Wheeler, Tex, were guests in the home of their sun, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whiteley Thursday and Friday.

ballot accompanied by a complete membership roster. Each member will select four men . he or she would prefer to have represent the Chamber as directors for the next three years. Twelve members receiving the highest number of votes in the primary, who have stated their willingness to serve as directors , attend directors meetings. and discharge the duties of directors shall be declared nameinsted and their names shall be placed on the official ballot, The ballot will then be mailed

to each member and the four nominees receiving the highest number of votes shall be dec-Isred elected. The directors whose terms

expire December 31, 1961 are: Clint Griffin, Clarence Davis, Tom Hilben, and Rip Elms. these men are subject to renomination and re-election just like any other member. Directors whose terms expire December 31, 1962 are;

Arnold Neumann, James Lee, Wendell Tooley, and Kenneth Ware.

ire December 31, 1963 are: Don Bell, Jack Wicker, Kenneth Reast, and Troy Armes. The directors who are elected

this month will serve until Dec-

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LITTLEFIELD

HIGH SCHOOL OCTOBER 6

SEE THE LITTLEFIELD WILDCATS VS.

FRIDAY

ANDREWS

FRIDAY NIGHT 8:00 WILDCAT STADIUM



HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY

7:30 P.M. PEP RALLY AND BONFIRE --- HIGH SCHOOL. FRIDAY

2:40 P.M. PEP RALLY --- WILDCAT STADIUM

8:00 P.M. WILDCATS VS. MUSTANGS

10:00 P.M. BUSINESS MEETING & REGISTRATION

AWARDS HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

10:30 P.M. DANCE-COUNTRY CLUB TO

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HAMMONS FUNERAL HOME



er, Mrs. Lina Grissom, were

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Lilley and

children, Hereford, Friday, and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland

Sr., visited Amarillo relatives

Guests of his brother, Roger

Miss Pearl Eudy, second

grade teacher was on the sick

AT FIELDTON

Visiting recently with his daughter, and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Prentice and chil-

dren, was her father, D. W.

Mrs. J. C. Muller, Mrs. Ger-

ry Langford, and Mrs. Don Mul-

Durall, Lowell, Ark.,

Britt and family, for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Wade

and sons, Hart, Sunday.

Sunday evening.

list Monday.

Sue Hinds was home from ler, visited the Spade flower

Britt, Portales, N. M.



DEAD ARE LOADED INTO AMBULANCE -- The bodies of Milton Ogle and his brother, tilliam, are being loaded into a Hammons Funeral Home ambulance after they were miled in a grinding car - truck accident Tuesday afternoon east of Littlefield. Their deaths bring the total to nine the number of persons that have been killed in Lamb County this year.

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his hemecoming was here the Lions realized it, quently there'll be no ike supper on Friday night e the name, However, Lion

Albert Perkins says theprobably be a pancake before the Levelland which will be played in tlefield this year.

TIRED and discouraged ctor sat in the lobby of a hotel in Los Angeles, He red have he could get ennoney to go to Mexico, he had heard oil was to nd. His attention was a rickety wagon that by, carrying a load of tarry dirt. There was ng strangely familiar the soil and he hastened was m, to ask the drihere it had come from. dall dire out by Westnk, and dar's a pile more replied the colored dissfully ignorant of what prompted the white man's

erly the prospector awse sext frolley car that take him to Westlake armying there, he found re of the dirt, even tarnd greaster than that on . The next few days my ones, spent by the and his partner in permission to drill for property where the dir was found. Thirty elow the surface they er!

struck oil, Drilling deeper, they unloosed a stream of "Flow-ing Gold" that made them and tng Gold" that made them and the owners of the land very Rites Set rich. The man -- his name was Edward L., Doheny -- had been For Today wishing he could get to Mexico, hundreds of miles away, only to find close by what he wanted.

The above story represents a similarity in our constant endeavor to get more industry in Littlefield . . , we overlook what we already have.

When you consider that approximately 50 are employed at Caprock Fertilizer, Union Compress will soon employ 80 Western Cottonoil employs 40 during its peak season, American - Marietta, 25: Littlefield Farmers Co-op, 55: Southwestern Public Service, 34.

. . . and when you consider the huge buying power of our farming industry ... we'd better concentrate on taking care of what industry we already have, while we're out looking for more!

THERE'S JUST one thing wrong with writing a column . . you have to practice what you

Well, I campaigned for a United Fund for Littlefield . . . and they put me on the Board of directors . . . I hollered for a good downtown parade, and now I'm on the Christmas parade committee, I've already made a note to say nothing about the dog control in the city because I'm a poor dog catch-

Hargrove

Funeral services for Robert Hugh Hargrove, 85, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Littlefield Church of Christ. Rev. Dwane Dennis will officiate.

Hargrove was born in Arkansas on August 18, 1876 and died Wednesday morning in a local hospital. A retired far-mer, he had lived in Littlefield for the past 12 years.

Survivors include one son, A L. Hargrove of Anton: two daughters, Miss Bertha Hargrove of Littlefield and Mrs. Ruth Jackson of Levelland; two brothers. Tom of Throckmorton and George of Morton: 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Anton cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

AT FIELDTON

Visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Mahaffey were their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mahaffey and son, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Mahaffey and children , Littlefield,

Mrs. R. W. Stanfield went to Ft. Sumner, N. M., for a visit with her dauther, and Mrs. Peggy Woods and children Pete and Trisha.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yoakum and children were Sunday dinner guests of her aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Raught

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Jaycee

coaches for the Littlefieldentry are Bill Lyman, Neil Landrum and Gene Ratliff.

Officials for the Saturday night contest include Junior Graham, Landon Roberts, and Lloyd White.

The lineup for the Jaycees in-cludes Ross and Gary Newton at center: Ronnie Webster and Charles Wilson at left guard; Slick Chandler and Edd Wilson at left tackle; Earl Pierce and Bill Smith at left end; Kenneth Knight and Larry Messer at right guard; John Hutchins and Bill Little at right tackle; Elbert Dillon and Arthur Summers at right end.

In the backfield the Littlefield team sports Tommy Thrash, Kenneth Johnson, and Fred Martinez, at right half: Maynard and Chuck Campfield at left half: Weyland Mullins and James McGee at quarterback; and Hatley and Bill Murphy at

Members of the Amherst Lions Team include Doyle Tapley, Raymond Humphrey, Eugene Young, A. W. Hedges, Dale Weaver, A. L. Nuttall, Porter Nuttall, Norman Lockett, Joe Miller, Bill Bradley, Reagan Cox, Ledford Enloe, Kenneth Nowles, Winston Cummings, Jimmie Blair, Carl Enloe, Benny Pickrell, Gaylon Long, Donnie Bowman, Clar-ence Black, Leroy Maxfield, Delvin Batson, Clois Tomes, Martin Hardwicke, and A. A.

Local car agencies and garages will have their wreckers available Sunday morning to aid the players out of bed, it was

Stanton Baby Rites Sunday

Graveside rites for Kelly Ann Stanton were conducted Sunday afternoon in Littlefield Memorial Park cemetery.

Kelly Ann, born September 27, 1961, died September 29, She was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stanton of Spade. Survivors include the parents, one sister, Stacy Lane; maternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tinsley of Spade and fraternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Stanton,

Rev. Lloyd Lowery officiated assisted by Boyd Lowery.

AMHERST NEWS by Mrs. Lester LaGrange

occasion.

Flower Show Held By Garden Club

Amherst Garden Club was held Edwards, Bakersfield, Calif. Saturday afternoon in Fellow- and son, Cecil Thompson, Bak-ship Hall of the Methodist erstield, were hosts for the Church, with the theme "Autumn Curtain Call",

Mrs. Victor Reynolds was general chairman, and received the tri - color award, the best blue ribbon winner, and sweepstakes winner in arrangements, Mrs. Guy Hufstedler was winner in the horticulture division, and Mrs. Melton Welch won the award of Distinction, on an arrangement of chrysanthemums in autumn

The national flower show judges Mrs. Joe Arrington, Mrs. W. B. Sides, and Mrs. Lillian Slay of Lubbock complimented the club on the show. They were the Cafe, when committee members, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. J. D. Nix, Mrs. Wallace Gosdin, Mrs. George Harmon, and Mrs. E. L. Black attended.

Mrs. Clois Tomes was honorgiven in Mrs. Bob Clayton's home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy Hufstedler registered callers between two and five p.m.

An arrangement of roses in several shades of pink decorated the lace - covered refreshment table. Pink punch, white cake squares, and salted nuts were served.

The pretty and useful gifts on display included a robe for the honoree, and a baby's wardrobe from the hostesses, Mmes. Bob Clayton, Gene Campbell, John Humphreys, Horace Woodward, Bennie Harmon, Sam Harmon, E. L. Black, Doc Shavor, Tom Davis, Delvin Batson, E. E. Gee, Manry Brantley, Leroy Maxfield, Lamar Kelly, Arthur Hedged, Wesley Pigg, Leon Sherrill, Clarence Black, C. R. Roberts, John Norwood, W. P. Stone, J. C. Franks Leon Hardwick, Guy Hufstedler, W. H. Crosby, Homer Peel Marvin Wagner, James Holland, C. A. Duffy, J. W. Chatwell, Kenneth Noles, W. H. Terrell

Ninety three relatives attended the annual reunion of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones of Earth held Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harvie Messamore, and Mr. Messamore.

and Leroy Cowan.

All 11 of their children, seven daughters, and four sons, grand children and great grandchildren attended. Daughters are Mrs. Messa-

more, Amherst, and Miss Ruby Jones, Mrs. Ida Allen, Mrs. Crill Bulls, Mrs. Floyd Burgess, Earth, Mrs. Earl Moore, Muleshoe, Mrs. Selvin Ellis, Monett, Mo., and sons, Tom Lubbock, W. O., Joel and W. H.

More than 100 attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Thompson held at their home Sunday. Their daughters, Mrs. Carl Stewart,

and daughters, Amarillo, atteniversary, of the girls' grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. U. E. All of the grand children, and

great grand children with the exception of one grandsonwere Mrs. Bill Connell, Muleshoe and Mrs. A. H. Stewart, Tribune, prepared the dinner for

Laqueda Thompson, Bakersfield, California, have returned relatives, here for the day. home after visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tho-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. O'-Banon of San Angelo and Mike Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Shirley, Amherst were married in a quiet ceremony Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. John Ratliff and Mrs.

Leroy Cowan, minister of Amherst Church of guests for lunch at Berry's Christ, officiated in the living room of his home. The groom's parents and uncle, Homer Campbell and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Helen Hughes attended.

Miss Juanita O'Banon, daugh-

The bride has made her home here the past two years where ed with a pink and blue shower she was employed as an assistant in the laboratory of the local hospital.

The young couple left for a visit with her parents in San Angelo before going to Kermit where they will make their

Norman Gipson, Melrose, Mass., a former minister of the Amherst Church of Christ here visited the Guy Hufstedlers Joe Bozemans and other friends last week. His mother lives in Abilene and his younger daughter enrolled in ACC this year. Since leaving here he has been minister at Grand Prairie, Tex. and Bangor, Maine before going to Melrose, a suburb of

Severa hundred registered store last Friday and Saturday.

Among the out - of - towners attending the flower show Saturday were Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Sr., Mrs. James Steffey, and daughter, Mrs. Roy Black and Mrs. Stubblefield, Spade, and Mrs. Billy Hodge, Mrs. J. A. Littleton, Sr., and Mrs. A. K. Shelby, Earth, and Mrs. C. H. Messer, Mrs. Joyce Messer, and children, and Mrs. Prentice Caraway, Littlefield,

N. M. during the weekend for a visit with his nephew Lyman Mrs. W. I. Shirley opened a

and Jan, were in Albuquerque,

kindergarten Monday at her home on 4th Street. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins,

Muleshoe attended the Thompson anniversary open - house Sunday and were guests in the Horace Woodward home while

Mrs. Austin Pinkerton visited Mrs. H. E. Rogers last

ded the golden wedding ann-Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Carl Stewart and Wesley, Tribune, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson and

J. S. Rawls left Saturday for Riverside, California. Due to the serious illness of her sonin law Lawrence Price.

Henry Ratliff visited Amherst relatives last wwek.

Mrs. George Tooley, Littlefield was an Amherst visitor

student at Hardin-Simmons University. Abilene was home for the weekend. Mrs. Archie Copeland, Lub-

Delores Smith, sophomore

bock, visited Mrs. A. F. Copeland and Mrs. Virginia Turner and attended the flower show

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Harmon and Scott were guests of her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holt, Muleshoe.

West Texas State College Can- show Thursday. yon, for the weekend. Jimmy Hunter was home from

Texas Tech for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon Severa hundred registered and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Crisat the formal opening of the new Pryor Hardware and Appliance weekend at Tres Ritos, N. M.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rowland, Mrs. Myrtle Parks, and Jay Liles spent Saturday night in Hereford with the Troy Row-Mrs. Reba Porter, Level-

> Club Flower Show Saturday af-Mr. and Mrs. Allen White, spent the weekend at their cabin

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones, Tres Ritos, N. M. Martin Barnett, and son of Sudan, visited in the Horace Woodward home Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Atkinson Brownwood, spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. Straw Coffer, and Mrs. L. C. Rhodes.

Weekend guests of his parents were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rhodes and Julia Gay, Lubbock.

1935 Study Club Sudan in Mrs. Dick Gatewood's home Monday night of last week were Mrs.

Wreck, Breakin Are Reported

City Police investigated one accident and one break in the fore part of this week.

The wreck involved a cardri-Mrs. Charles Hausman, Mrs. ven by Roy Joe Blessing of Star Rouse 2, Littlefield, and Allen White, Mrs. R. C. Davis, Mrs. Lester LaGrange, and a parked truck owned by Ches-Miss Pearl Eudy. The district ter Lee Plankett of Shawnee, president, Mrs. A. E. Boyd, and Oklahoma;

Mrs. O. B. Jackson, Plainview Police said Blessing was going on West 2nd when an unknown vehicle turned Sunday guests in the Guy Hufstedler home were his sister. Mrs. Audrey Warren, and Mr. Twitchell and forced Blessing's car into the rear of the parked truck. The vehicle that and Mrs. Johnny Threll. Lubforced Blessing to hit the truck has not been located. Guests of their grand moth-

Damage was estimated at \$200 on the Blessing auto and \$39 to the truck,

A breakin was reported to have occurred sometime Sunday night at Georgia's Care, located on XIT drive, The report said a radio, a quantity of costume jewelry and several pies were taken.

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AT FIELDTON

Visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Qualls were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cavin, Crowell, sisc their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cavin and son, Dallas. They attended funeral services for Mrs. B. C. Hukili Sunday afternoon at Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leggitt, Gladewater, visited Friday with his brother and family, Mr, and Mrs. Glenn Leggitt, and son. They all spent Friday night with sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Lee, Shall-water. Others present were other visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lott

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g the growth and destiny of your community is a your local Chamber of Commerce puts at the top of 151 How good a job it does depends on the support it That's where you come in.

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responsible businessman, you can help shape your lomorrow by taking an active part in projects sparked or local Chamber of Commerce.

call to your local Chamber can start the ball rolling. ther, membership in, and support of, your voluntary Edition is the best way to promote and encourage the pment of every person who has the capacity to growbest way to insure the steady dynamic growth of the





NEW COUNTRY CLUB COLF PRO -- Kenneth Shields 28 year . At half refers out, not over his duties as the child professional tor the Landsdell Country Class Society. He has been a programma or mer six years serving in being you in Elmon X M., and Theese Air Force base and agristiant transport of Printer in the mat Coll Tournament Shields

SUDAN NEWS by Mrs. Scott

First Baptist Officers Named

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Local Fire

(Continued from Page One)

full militar the same when band a supermanual a number of other

DATES RESERVED THE BUILDS.

AUMITTED Mrs. Lille C. Montgomery, Mr. H. B. Bevel. DISMISSED: Lawis Pate. Mrs. Wayne Mansell and mini. Mrs. Myrtle Ford, JerrCollier, Billy Ramage, Leroy Swart, Mrs. Billy Rogers, Mrs. Eva Wells, Mrs. Ld More.

ADMITTED: W. A. Pool, L. T. Nis. Mrs. John Ramage, Mrs. W. C. Kellar, Mrs. Buster Davis. Terri Trunck,

DISMISSED: Mrs. Regins Mc-Danield, H. R. Hevel, Johanne Wells, Mrs. Carl Van Ness, Mrs. P. L. Rockwell and in-fact, Linds Hastings,

ADMITTED: Youne Ellioti, ner! C. Ogle, Chirence Mil-Hundick. Connie Weger. Phote Since All topens. DISARSSED: Mrs. Ruger Gonez, Sire, Ted Collins,

October 4 ACMITTED: Mrs. Lersy El-He. C. H. Porest, Mrs. Jack

immy McShan, son of Mr. and Mins. J. B. McShan, is going to France, where he will be surnimed with the U.S. Arithy.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAnallyvisited ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Winkle, in Plains. over the wresent.

Mrs. and Mrs. W.D. Smith have returned from El Pago where they attended the funeral I his prother, R.D.

TWO KILLED (Continued from page One) person of the succession condirearly underseath the raug of the

Pushical intendints sild the younger Oale youth received a hand Shjury, but had regarded tinscriusness early Wednes-day morning. The Bundick youth also had a field in any and se-

Funeral services for thepair are pending at Hamming Fun-

Survey are of Militon and Willin Ugle, include the parents. tree sisters, Mrs. Latinua Whiten and Wanda Sue Digle, of Links Mrs. Barbara brindly of Louisians five bridges. Wesley stationed with the M. S. Army, Burl, Robert Europsia Coty Charles and Laryour Hipmand melacry by Daniel all of Limefield grand ther, Mrs. Emile Jupes of Norman, Oklay,

in addition, Million is survived by his wife. Edds Mae of Littleconstruct, a worker was been in appropriate areas of the curs. Norman, claim, April 17, 1941 and had been a resident of Lit-

thefreid for several years. Williams was born in Yslein, Tex. January 14, 1944. He had his year's game 5 . 0;

(Continued from Page One) fold me name that the per-Bin Jidn't say anything and had a Short farrel black pistol in the left hand and the person's Date was covered.

Birgerald said Mrs. Pet- Whitherral wor ers. Did How the person was last year 14 - 12. wescent a san tacket, black cennus shoes a baseball cap

ington, Gacy Sigson, DISMISSED: George Walder Evelyn Fry. Eula Allen, Rhonda Hollmishead, Bill Silvey. Ethel Westherbee, Brenda Ser-

October I

ADMITTED: Jean Bussin-Die Burnett. DISMISSED Burbara Same

include Plazel Ashby. October 3

Ronnie Ellis, Mac Parker,

den Company several weeks ago. She sold the police that the person, after taking the maney backed out of the live ing goom, changed the gan fr the left to the right hand, closed the door between the living grown and the kitchen and let

WILDCATS (Continued from Page One) in Jue Corney but several fouth

linemen.

versely out left wrist. He was the services of Jim Nelson still unconstitute early Wedness who has a broken hand, and Ducky Jonsson, who received an edition separation in the Plainview game, The starting lineage for Littlefield will be the same us list week.

Amberst at Springlake, pit-

Wulverines against the on

Ulton will take on the Hereford Whitelakes in an 8 p.m. falled were losing their first contest of the year to Roswell, Dicen nes u red wan, red less record this sets of Olton won

Sudan will travel to Eriend-ship for An Advancement. The

Whitherral will play his to Hart, with cipyed Anton last weekend, while the Pambers, played Comper to a 0 -0 tie. Whithereal won the contest

Hospital News

ADMITTED: Barbara Sinhellon, R. D. Thommarson, Lo-Donna: Murray, Meredith Stor-

ADMITTED: Zora Blesson Mack Parker, Ruth Graham Hazel Ashby.

DISMISSED: Garry Sissim, Dorothy Drake, Eddie Game, Alice Sell and infant, Peggy Craveley and infant, Pergy McCoy, October 2

nes. Christine Howard, Lucy Lewis, Clynds Black, Mary Nell Taylor, Sarah Grisham, Intel White, Jimmy Walters, Nei-

ADMITTED: Myrde Louise

DISMISSED: Emmi Sills. reported stilen from the Il re-

brough the back door.

The City Police and Sterin's department are both inves-Wednesday had not come up with any concrete evidence in the

Williams said he was sale istled with the showing the Wildcets made list Friday against Plainview, and said it was un "excellent team effort. When you have five boys score." The Wildors will be without

Area games scheduled for

ting the unbeaten Springiane beaten Sulldogs, Amherst had Idalou T - 6, Amberst Won last

Hornets Cowned Plans 6-0 last weekend and were the Winners of List year's Friendship game 26 - 142

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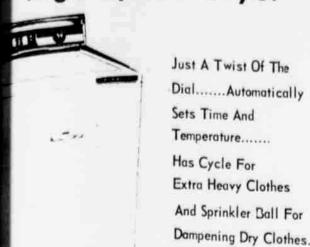
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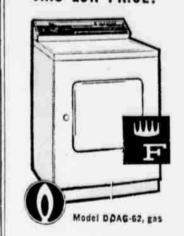
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Penn Point By D.H.P.



The uninformed citizen is

thus doubly misled. Either he

gets the idea that communists

are good because they advoca-

te shorter working hours, or

he falls into the equally danger-

ous assumption that everyone

who advocates shorter working

hours is a communist. The

resulting confusion and name

calling have done much to bene-

fit the communists by diffusing

Unfortunately, some people

try to resolve the problem by

falling into the very error the

ommunists are so careful to

avoid: They concentrate on the

negative rather than the posi-tive. They are against commun-

ism without being for freedom,

They are against ignorance

They are against sin without

It might be well for these

persons to realize that Hitler

was also against communism.

However, what he stood for is

the basis of history's judge-

SLEEP WHILE YOUR

WANT AD WORKS

without being for education,

being for God.

Very truly yours,

ohn Edgar Hoover

Sometimes in writing this column I get the idea that the author is a grouphy old man, with one foot in the grave and the other stuck in the muds of pessimism and defeat. This is certainly not the intent of this column, and if they sound like that, it is probably because at times a small amount of pessimism may lead directly toward a whole lot of optimism. Every once in a while I get the the forces of their opponents, feeling that we are just a bunch of critical snobs looking for a Utopia, which by this time we know doesn'texist, We are quick to criticize our neighbors because they don't think exactly the same way we do, or because they don't act the way we do. This would be a terrible world if everyone acted the same as you and I and had the same thoughts . . .don't you agree?

I'd like to give a put on the back when and where it is due. The other day I had several long distance phone calls to make, seven to be exact. When got the operator I gave her all seven phone numbers and believe it or not, I talked with all of them and had completed the last call in about 15 minutes. I don't know who the operator was, but I appreciate this kind of service.

The remainder of this column is devoted to a letter from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBL which was sent to all law enforcements officials and is duted October 1, 1961.

"It is not what you know, but what you show!" With that catchy admonition, Gus Hall, general secretary of the Commun-ist Party, U. S. A., recently warned Party members to destroy incriminating documents which might be used in prosecutions against them.

Party leader Hall has been on a whirlwind, whistle - stop tour of our country trying to stir up support for the Party's apposition to the Internal Security Act of 1950; This law, which was recently upheld by the United States Supreme Court, would, in brief, compel registration of Party membership and disclosure of finances. Hall, with his catchy phrase, was setting the "line" or the Party in its maneuvers to thwart the law. Hall's phrase. "It is not what

you know, but what you show!" is more than just an admonidescription of all the elements 71.70 ty line for the Party knows that the real purposes of its line must be decentfully covered up with what it "shows" the Arnerican people.

Communists look to their Party line as the heart of this agitation and propaganda work as vital to the life and success of the Party. Through the Party line, the communists hope to spread their doctrines among great masses of people in order to condition them for revoluntionary action. At the same time, the communist line is dieverly designed to divide,

comfuse, and weaken opposition

o communism. Seen through the eyes of the communists, American educa-Nun is in a degenerative state: American culture, science, and religion are under the thumb of big business; and American laws are the repressive measures of desperate capitalists. Labor unions are attacked by the: communists for allegedly becoming tools of big business. noting American "colomal rule" abroad, and joining with the professions, the Government, and the judiciary in discriminating against women in

the filling of high - paying jobs. The communists are wise ensigh in the ways of the world. however, to know that more people buy sugar than vinegar. Therefore, it is not sufficient nerely to be against everything. One must be for something. And the sweeter and more palatable the fare, the more people the

communists hope in attract, Nonetheless, the hypograsy in what the communists say they are for is evident. The communists declare themselves for a lasting international peace (as long as no one stands up to communist aggression), for peaceful co existence (strictly on communist terms), and for freedom for all people (to live under a communist dicta-

Basically. pretends to offer all things to all men. Demands for a shorter work day, an end to dis-crimination of all kinds, aid to farmers, and promotion of higher salaries for teachers are all woven skillfully thro-

ugh the Communist Party line. This approach presents the communists with a two-edged sword. Not only does it offer attractive inducements to people from every walk of life. but it also confuses the public by blending communist aims and purposes with those of legitimate, beneficial groups

and organizations.

PROCLAMATION

BECAUSE, many years of experience in the employment of physically handicapped persons has taught us, that when employed on jobs for which they are qualified, they are often better employees than able-bodied persons, and BECAUSE, it is imperative that even greater effort be exerted in keeping physically handicapped persons employed,

BECAUSE, it is unquestionably both socially and economically desirable that they be kept employed, and BECAUSE. Congress has by Enactment and the President by Proclamation designated October 1 - 7, 1961 as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, and -

BECAUSE. Congress has by Enactment and the President by Proclamation designated October 1 = 7, 1961 as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, and

BECAUSE, this community has definite responsibility for keeping its handicapped citizens employed on jobs for which they are qualified, and

BECAUSE, this community needs them as workers and as

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Ellis Foust, Sr., Mayor of Littlefield Texas do proclaim the week, October i = 7, 1961, as EMPLOY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WEEK and urge upon all citizens the importance of cooperating in behalf of handicapped tellow citizens. I particularly urge all employers to give the physically handicapped equal consideration for retention in their jobs as well as for employment, and I request our citizens to remember, throughout the year, that by their interest and assistance many handicapped persons can achieve economic independence and active participation in the total life of the national community. In witness whereof I have hercunto set my hand this 29

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who spent the weeker

Clayton home returned

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Vill Renew Subscription If ot Contrary ToWorld Opinion Refreshments, were served during the recreation period following the recreation period

losopher on his johnson ss farm examines world opin his letter this week.

Dear editar: once in a while you to say before I go any that I don't know what orld leader is, the direction know of anybody who'd be accused of leading it at any rate, you hear one of

I don't know what they're talking about.

You take Russia, When Rusorld leader - although | bonbs again, lots of prominent

world's going these days. right and left for the past few weeks and whatever the world's opinion of her is, it hasn't put a stop to the tests, It's my opaction of this or that | inion that it's not world opinion are will be condemned by but Khrushchev's opinion and

onsult County Agent most ineffective weapons imagefore BuildingOn Farm inable against a dictator bent on

on your farm. Il likely profit if you check your county agricultural nt. He can tell you about farm building plan service is available from Texas M College and can show what plans are available, s W. S. Allen, extension

cultural engineer. The plans are for typical farm ice buildings and homes ch are recommended for many different farm situathroughout Texas. The ns were developed over my years on the basis of reand field experience. Agricultural enginners at xas A & M say most farmbuild no more than one ilding of any type during their etime. Therefore, reliable ormation is necessary to help an and contruct the most suitle building for any one spe-

In selecting plans, the en-

at Control eason

Rat killing season is here a-During the summer the rat population is ticeable because they n the fields, close to their supplies. They also stay their food supplies fall, but these supplies ed into barns and incentrating the rat pulation around the

centration presents roblem to the farmer, ffords him the best for controlling say rodent control of the U.S. Fish Service.

rs: necessity in an efontrol program is All debris, loose my other sources of od should be rethe premises. Afs been done poison be placed in all arto be frequented by ce. The specialists the use of anti ype polsons, although y be used.

rodent population is ol, continued sanitathe placing of a few s will prevent rein-These poison baits hecked occasionally sure they are still in

e of rodent control is n a single farm, but better when employry farmer in the neigh-You, your neighbors, county agent, and trol specialists of the Wildlife Service anize a county - wide rogram that will beneeveryone . Talk go your he will be glad to help way he can.

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world opinion. how many tests are going to he made.

sia started testing nuclear as far as I can tell they work people said, World opinion will condemn her for it.

Well, she's been testing them

you are planning any new | tire farm operation and the' would suit me more than to deprobable use of other build- cline to get on my tractor and ered. Any building that does not permit the best use of labor and equipment, or that does not do the job for which it is announcing I'd better not pay needed, should be remodel-

ed, Allen says, Consideration

should be given to the flexibil-

ity and possible future needs

when selecting a plan for a new

er farm where a building similar to that planned is in use tries where you can get into would be time well spent. A catalog of over 500 building and equipment plans is avallable from your county agent. He can advise on selection of check with world opinion to see the plan that will most nearly fit your needs. Plans can be obtained by the county extension agent free of charge.

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Understand , I'm not in favor of Russia's testing these tombs too satisfactorily already, the world now has enough bombs on hand to supply the equivalent of ten tons of TNT for each man, woman and child on earth which as far as I'm concerned is plenty for me , somebody sure has over-rated me, I ain't that indestructible, but so far in the history of man world opinion has been one of the

holding on to his job. it's a shame, too, Nothing ings must be carefully consid- start work on account of it might be contrary to world opinion, I can see real advantage in going into the bank and off my note on account of world opinion already claims America is too rich and I don't want to

add any fuel to that flame. World opinion some day may building. Also, a visit to anoth- be an effective weapon, but right now there are too many counoffice without being elected.

When my subscription to The Lamb County Leader comes due, send me a bill and I'll if I ought to pay it.

Yours faithfully,

AT EARTH

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulser were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter, III, Friona.

Earthites attending the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith, Olton, held at their home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Raeman Cole and Regina, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Clavton, Mrs. Josie Rich, and Mrs. M. E. Clayton.

The Rafe Rodgers family, Whitharral, visited Saturday with her paents, the Carroll

AT EARTH

"Problems with Parents" was the discussion led by Janice Cowley at Sunday evening's meeting of the Earth Methodist

following the meeting.

In attendance were Hudson, Miss Cowley, Sharon Been, Jer-Been, Harold Powell, Dwayne, Denny and Dixie Parish, Ray Tom Packard, Aline Powell, Karen Barton, June Propes, Marilyn Coker, and Mrs. Norman Sulser, sponsor.

Attending a district stewardship rally at the First Methodist Church in Plainview Monday evening were Orville Cleavinger, Norman Sulser, Ed Dawson, and Homer S. Salley,

Dr. Chess Lovern, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Lubbock, gave the inspirational address. J. H. Crawford, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Plainview, spoke on tithing, and a talk concerning stewardship emphasis for the Plainview District was given by Dr. J. E. Shewbert, Plainview

district superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer were among those attending the football game at Canyon Saturday night. Both are ex - students of West Texas

Carl Sulser was unable to attend school Friday due to ill-

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weighing from 250 to 400 pounds requires a much better understanding of feeding principles than does the feeding of heavier ones. It takes a better ration to achieve the desired results in the lighter animals because they do not have their mother's milk to balance their

In the first place, their stomachs will not hold as much as those of heavier calves so the small amount of feed they do consume must contain enough nutrients to satisfy their needs. explains U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman Due to their small size, they have a small storage capacity for even those nutrients which they can hold in reserve in their bodies.

As an example of this storage capacity, consider vitamit If cattle have an adequate supply of this vitamin, they store the excess in their body fat and livers. As long as they have access to greer grazing they get their vitamir A, when no green grazing is available, they use their stored supply to satisfy their needs. Here is where a calf's needs are taken care of by milk, When this calf is weaned and placed on drylot, he must be supplied these nutrients in his ration. In 250 - 400 pound calves vita-

Drylot feeding of calves | min A deficiency can develop within 45 to 60 days unless the ration takes care of his needs. Either leafy green alfalfa hay

alfalfa leaf meal or pellets are good sources of vitamin A, says Thompson, Calves nearly always do better on rations which contain alfalfa than on those which do not, he continues, Also, commercial synthetic vitamin A preparations are now available for mixing in rations. These may be used if good alfalfa is unavailable or expensive.

Calves do hot have the ability to utilize large quantities roughage. Their digestive system requires feeds high in food values. Shelled corn, sorghum grain, oats, barley and high protein feeds like cottonseed meal are full of some of the nutrients required by calves. A small amount of roughage is essential, but their diet should consist mainly of these high protein feeds. A 300 pound calf on drylot, when on fullfeed will need about 6 pounds of concentrates and 3 pounds of rough-

age, daily, says Thompson, For more detailed information on feeding young calves. contact your local county agent and ask for a copy of tamins for Beef Cattle" and "Rations For Fattening Cat-

Farmers Warned About Stored - Grain Insects

grain crop is now in storage the equipment to be placed a throughout the state. This re- safe distance away from the presents a large investment on structure, and all hoses and the part of may people, but in some instances this could turn into large losses if the storer pecually if they are working is careless about insect damage, say C. F. Garner, and R. L. Ridgway, extension entomologists. Proper care on the part of the storer can prevent such damage, however.

Periodic inspections at about made to determine whether or not injurious insect infestations are present. By taking probe samples at various areas and depths, and then sifting the grain through 10 to 12 mesh screens the owner can determine if insects are present. If one granary weevil, rice weevil, or lesser grain borer, or as many as many as five insects of other species such as flour and grain beetles, cadelle or grain moths, are found per quart sample of grain, the shortage bin should be fumigated, say the entomologists.

Before fumigating the bin, the owner should remove any wasted grain that may have accumulated outside the structure. A recommended residual spray should then be applied to the outside walls and any other areas around the structure that may harbor insects.

There are several precautions that should be taken before and during the fumigation process. All electrical equipment should be checked and any defective wiring repaired. No one should be allowed to smoke near the building or equipment during fumigation. Any hose used

A large portion of Texas' 1961 should be long enough to allow connections should be checked for leaks. In most cases, esinside the storage structure, the persons applying the fumigant should be equipped with proper gas masks. A mask with a full face plate and a United States Bureau of Mines approved cannister should be used, two - week intervals should be No cannister should be used after it has had 30 minutes continuous exposure to the fumigant. Any furnigant that comes in contact with the user should be washed off immediately, the entomologists warn.

> The Texas Agricultural Extension Service Publication L-"Control of Insects in Farm - Stored Grain -- contains additional information concerning the control of the major stored - grain pests. This leaflet can be obtained from the local county agent or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station,



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The M. C. Engrams visited during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Early in Tatum.

Visiting in the B. A. Nacramore home has been her mother. Mrs. Cooper of Carlsbad,

Burckie Tollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett, was on the sick list the first of the week.

Recently moving from the farm into new homes in town have been the W. C. Mastens. Mart Nix family, and the Nilan Parrish's.

Linda Chapin was named president of the Sudan Chapter of Future Homemakers of America at a recent meeting of the group. Linda was named to replace Gail Shaler who has move ed. Also elected to office was Kay Austin who will replace Sue Smith as parliamentarian.

Other scrivilles at the meeting included unterration for freshman members, and dispushion installation of officers and preparing the year's

program and yearh loks. Also Miss Robby Petty, Home Economics teacher, has announced the point system will be used this year when the girl receiving the most points for chapter work performed will be a delegate for the state meeting ro be held in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Fields and son, Randy of Paducah, were weekend guests in the home of the Lewis Fields, and while here the two families attended the fair in Lubbock Sameday.

The Brotherhood organization of the First Baptist Church is sponsoring a Laymans Revival this weekend at the church when Jake Did of Muleshie. will speak at services Saturday evening at 5 ham, and will also speak at the Sunday services. Layman revivals are being conducted at most Baptist Churches throughout the state this

Also at the local services the men of the church will fill

Rev. Hubert Austin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will begin a lesson series of the grudy course book. "Preparing To Teach the Elble " at midweek prayer services this Wednesday evenings

The meetings get underway at

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bellimy were in Fort Worth during the Weekend to take their son. Gus Ed. to electronics school there,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Tray Gaston have been fishing at Lake Synwawood.

The Neal Bickman family of Plains distred Friday night in the name of her sister and family, the R. E. Scotts, Also guests in the Scott home were her brothers, Glenn Parrott and Earl Parrott of Lattlefield, Jr. Jammy Owens, Charles Heffinginn, Littlefield, Lots Chapin, Aust visiting the Scotts was ber more, Mrs. Clara Parrott of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett and family, and Mrs. R. C. Burnett visited during the Weekend in the home of the Grady Bur-



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Laing, Mrs. Homer Sanand Mrs. Sam Cearley at sursday evening meeting of s's Town and Country Stu-Club held in the home of Cliff Layman with Mrs. Winders as hostesses, A discussion followed the

of discussion. rrangements of marigold pyracanthia decorated the rtainment rooms and a orange zenand marigolds was used on white linen laid refreshtable. Flanking the table angement were orange cann brass holders. Napkins ssed with orange leaves ted the setting from a guests were served party wiches, lemon cake, and

meeting of the club be October 12 in the home of s. Dora Terry at which time ogram on Finland will be nted by Mrs. Ben Ortez, L. Z. Anglin, and Mrs. ence Hamilton.

mending Thursday's meetwere three guests, Mrs. ry Kelley, Mrs. Pete O'and Mrs. Cliff Layman, the following members. , Lena Hite, Mrs. B. Camp-Mrs. J. L. Hinson, Mrs. A. Littleton, Jr., Mrs. Car-Morgan, Mrs. John Laing, s, Wayne Rutherford, Mrs. ner Sanders, Mrs. Casey es, Mrs. Marshal Kelley. s, Dera Terry, Mrs. Sam arley, Mrs. J. Winders and s, L. Z. Anglin.

An executive board meeting of Earth Baptist WMU was held num, Thursday, Sept. 28, for purpose of planning the up's work for the coming er. Highlights will include a heen for the Senior Class pringlake High School and entertainment for eldersomen of the community, band, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. San-Presiding at the meeting was Price Hamilton, Mrs. Guy lley led an opening prayer. was decided that the WMU see a round table reading to enrich member's of other lands.

lose of the meeting tilton and Mrs. Elchauter completed the s reports to be sent to

ladies were in atten-

Our Contemporaries

over the signature of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in

ish donation was requested for the United Nations,

cw of the attempted touch. She sat herself down

and wrote a reply to the always busy Mrs. R.

ce, the reply suggested that if the UN needs money,

uid turn to the USSR, Moscow, Mrs. Goldstein noted. 500,000 behind in its UN dues for 1961; that its stooge

we more than \$45,000,000; that Russia, itself, owes

000 in back payments toward UN Congo operations boot, another \$10,225,000 for the so-called "Econo-

Social Council" of the UN, an international do-good-

which is the pride and joy of Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Goldstein must have almost come unbuckled

thought more about the begging letter, because she

y people, like myself, are now aware of the fact UN is actually a detriment to the United States...

cool of Communism to force the United States into figovernment dominated by the USSR. fer the UN charter," she continued, "the penalty fo

thind in payments after two years is the loss of vot-

his. Russia has been in default since 1959. Why his rule been enforced?" Goldstein also told Mrs. Roosevelt that her letter-have been sent to N, Khrushchev and, in addition,

the information that if he does not pay up, he'll have

limitar letters have come into Lubbock, or this area,

UN drum-beaters like Mrs. Roosevelt, we have not

cross any of them. However, if they've been circulated

Waco, they probably will come here -- and to other cities

hose who get them should, of course, treat them as they

vidually please, because personal giving to the UN, as

inything else, is a matter of one's own decision in this

Nevertheless, recipients of the letters might do well to

on Mrs. Goldstein's word - - and her action - - before

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M. GOLDSTEIN, of Ward

was conducted by Mrs. sited in Lubbock Friday night with Elmore's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan. They were also at the bedside of Bobby Murrell, Martha Elmore returned to Earth with them and visited until late Sat~

> L. R. Mason, Post, father of Mrs. W. C. Maxcey showed some improvement this week. He is a surgical patient at a Plainview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Montgomery and Dwayne traveled to Woolfforth Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Montgomery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wing-

Visiting Sunday with the Tracy Angeleys, Lubbock, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beasley and Pam. Linda Beasley returned to Lubbock Christian College after spending the weekend here.

C. P. Hamilton, Vernon, Tex. was an overnight guest Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodge,

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark and girls and the Lewis Favers were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Phillips.

Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mrs. Alma Stockstill were Mrs. Opal Williams and son, Randy, Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stine spent the weekend in Amarillo where they visited their daughter and family, the Bud Wat-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols in Amarillo Saturday night through Monday morning was Nichols' sister and hus-

Betty Cody was hospitalized at West Plains Hospital, Muleshoe Thursday through Sunday. She suffered an attack of pneu-

Earthites attending the homecoming tea and banquet held Saturday afternoon and evening at Hale Center were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brownd, Kathie and

a form letter the

Mrs, Mike (Carolyn) Sim-mons arrived at the Amarillo Air Port at 8:30 p.m. Thursday when she was met by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Blackwell, Earth, Mrs. Simmons' plane left Munich, Germany about I p.m. Wednesday. Her husband, SP 4 Mike Simmons, formerly of Earth, is stationed in Munich with the

Weekend guests in the Neil Webb home were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Porcher and DeVon, Odes-

H. J. Gilmore purchased the Gulf Oil Station on west Highway 70 in Earth from Roy Truelock. The transaction was made Friday, Gilmore and son, Noel will operate the station. Former manager, Quinton Truelock, is now employed by Earth Oil and Gas Company.

Mrs. Alice Martin returned Monday to the H. C. Pick-rell home at Fieldton.

Visitors over the weekend in the J. E. and Bud Elmore homes were Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Marler, Carlshad, N. M.

visited Thursday and spent the night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hodge. Sunday evening visitors in the

Mrs. Reba Cowart, Amarillo

Homer S. Salley home were the Salley's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salley, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Armstrong

visited Friday afternoon with their daughter and family, the Troy Kirbys, Dimmitt,

Mrs. Sarah Clark spent the day Sunday as a guest of Mrs. Mildred Free.

Mrs. Ada Rudd and Mrs. Chester Elmore were in Muleshoe Saturday and visited in the Joe Lane and Oscar Rudd homes.

W. A. (Dub) Cook, Clyde, Tex. spent the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Roxie V. Sey-

Mrs. Barney Glasscock as-sumed duties last week as bookkeeper at Earth Pump and Machine Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Price

AT SPRINGLAKE Mrs. Cass Kirkpatrick of Olton visited with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle McNamara Tues-

day afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wisian ustin have been visiting in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, for the past three weeks returned to their home Sunday. Buddy Eisman of Austin, came

Mr. and Mrs. Willis White left Tuesday for San Angelo where they plan to fishfor a few

to Springlake to return the Wi-

sians to their home.

Mr. Ernest Green and Rev. Milton Baldwin carried Rev. Johnny Beard to Lubbock to catch the plane for his home in Lake Jackson, Tex., Monday morning, they also visited with little Jimmy Packard at the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones of Jal. N. M. spent Monday night in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huckabee were in Lubbock Monday, where Mrs. Huckabee received a check up at the Goodnight Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thommarson, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudd of Earth, visited Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huckabee.

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were in Amarillo Friday where Micky Price visited a bone

and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thames, Amarillo returned Thursday from a two week's vacation in California in Amarillo with her daughter and other western and southwestern states. They visited Yosemite National Park, Hoover Dam, Marine Land, Knox Berry Farm, and Disney Land and were sight seeing also at Las Vegas, Nev., and in the Painted Desert and Petrified Forrest. At San Francisco they spent four days with Mrs. Fenneil's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Harchell, for-

specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Clayton visited Saturday with Mrs. Ed Hestand, Olton, A. C. Barton and Betty Cody, patients at West Plains Hospital, Muleshoe.

merly of Earth,

Sunday visitors in the Car roll Blackwell home were Mr. and Mrs. George Heard and children, Dimmitt,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell and Eddie spent Saturday with the Mitchell's daughter and hus-Fullbright, Muleshoe, Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Nora Littlefield,

Mike Dent returned home to Mesa, Ariz., Friday after spending several weeks here Mr. and Mrs. Recil Fennell assisting with the potato har-

> Mrs. L. D. Winders visited and family, the Bill Simmons, She is expected to return home this week

> Mrs. Hershel Hulcy entertained with a plastics products party at her home Friday afternoon, Games were played and prizes awarded winners. Refreshments were served to

> Mrs. Minnie Pate, Mrs. Orbie Armstrong, Mrs. Quinton Truelock, Mrs. Jim Griffin, Mrs. H. J. Gilmore, Mrs. Carl Gregory, Mrs. Noel Gilmore, Mrs. Raymond Durham, and the hos-Tess.

> Hammonds Pierce, Benjamin, Tex., visited his cousin and family, the Ray Glasscocks Tuesday of last week,

Mrs. J. B. Martin, Amarillo and Mrs. Ralph Martin and Sammy, Pantex, were Sunday dinner guests in the Raeman Cole home. They also attended band, Mr. and Mrs. Howard funeral services for Mrs. Col-They lins Hukill at 3:30 p.m. Sunday visited Sunday with Mrs. at the First Baptist Church in

Among those from Earth atand Mrs. Raeman Cole and Regins, Mr. and Mrs. George Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gooch, and Mrs. Alice Mar- arrived this weekend (a join and

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith harvest and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Smith's brother and family, the Woody Woods near Lov-ington, N. M. They attended morning services at the Plains Church of Christ.

Mrs. John Blackwell, Plainview, visited Sunday afternoon in the Carroll Blackwell home.

Approximately 150 persons attended a fellowship supper held Sunday night following evening services at the Earth Methodist Church. They they toured the education building and viewed student's work which was displayed. The MFY held regular meeting which was visited by various ones taking

Honored at the meal were Church School teachers. The activities were held in conjunction with Rally Day observed Sunday. A total 191 was reported as Church School attendance Sunday morning. Judy Upchurch, student at Is-

abell's Beauty School, Lubbock, and Doris Pierson, LCC stu- Littlefield spent Sunday in the dent, Lubbock, were here for

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley, ah visiting Mrs. O'Hair's moth- Earth. er, Mrs. Effie Davis,

Harper home were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. S. Grif-R. J. Stafford, Portales, N. M. fin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Britt, tending the funeral were Mr. Tatum, visited over the weekend cock and Mary Beth, Biedsoe; with Mrs. Minnie Price,

her husband who is here in the

Excellent attendance of approximately 150 persons was reported for the first of a series of entertainments planned for young people of the Earth-Springlake Community held following the football game Friday night, Meeting at the Methodist Church yard in Earth, the group enjoyed a talent program with Shelby Bozeman serving as master of ceremonies, Several musical numbers including the building of a human being with songs were presented, and Janus Cowley gave a pantomime.

Refreshments were served, Friday night's entertainment will follow a western theme, The program will be of the "Grand Ole Opery" type with Minnie Pearl and other western entertainers impersonated. A barbecue supper will be served. If weather permits, the group will meet in the yard of the Earth Church of Christ. All youth of the community are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Franklin Jimmy Eagle home, Luncheon guests were the Franklins, Mrs. Don Williams, and children, Anits Sharon and Perry Don, Muleshoe, and Mr., and Mrs. spent the weekend in Quan- Barney Schellar and children.

In Littlefield Thursday were Sunday visitors in the Enos Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sloan

Mr. and Mrs. James Glasswere overnight guests Saturday Mrs. Clyde Hale, Sanger, They visited Sunday with Mc. Mrs. L. A. Glasscock,

> Visiting over the weekend with Mrs. Alma Stockstill and Jimmy Lynn were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stockstill, Kim and

> Kregg, Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elmore returned Wednesday night from a visit with relatives to Boswell, Okla., Bogg Burns, Boswell, returned with them,

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A team of Rebekah lodge members from Muleshoe visited the Earth Lodge at 100F Hall Thursday and put on an initiation for Floyd Houston, recently elected to inscrive membership.

Included were Fern Davis. Loucille Gross, Ruby Green. Callie Smith, Avgille Millen, Katherine Aylesworth, Ona Berry, Barbara Burton, Ina Owen, and Grace Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker and Kenny visited Friday night in the Ray Glasscock home. Kenny remained for a few days' visit with his grand parents.

Ira Ray, Plainview, father of Harris T. Ray, suffered a heart attack Thursday and is hospitalized at Plainview Clinic. He is reported to be doing

Attending from the local group were Helen Hulcy, Henrietta Armstrong, Mae Dell Simmons, Louise Galloway,

Mary Gilmore, Minnie Pate, Anna Mae Houston, and Bobette Marshell.

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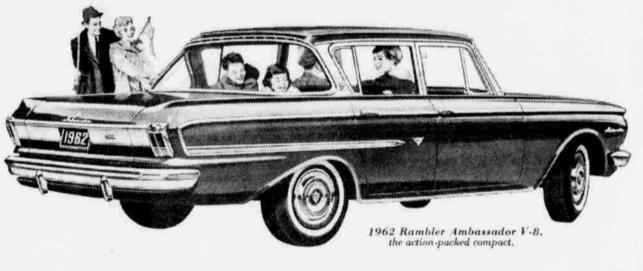
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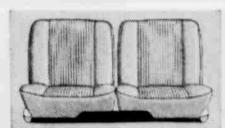


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guest speaker at the first meet- 1950 Junior Study club includof Mrs. R.S. Gatewood, when inembers of clubs in Olton, Amof Mrs. R.S. Gitewood, where herst, Plainview, guests were present from local. Club members attending the

metto, "Into the Womans Keep- gershelmer, ing is Committed the destiny. Home from Lubbock to visit of the generations tacome after their parents Sunday were Rod-

N Test was given however the vine table was faid with a brown of their daughter and family, rations close measures full flor. Mr. and Mrs. Don Harn, al arrangements, Mrs. Weaver Barnett, whib president, prekided at the serving rable.

Mrs, A.E. Boyd, of Plainview. Present from the local clubs Jarvis C President of Caprock District of were members of the Epsilon Women's Federated Clubs was Sigma Alpha Sorority and the ing of the year of the 1935 ing Mimes. Orval Wallace, Joe Study Club, Mrs. Boyd spoke Buri Markham, Doyle Allen, on "Abundani Living Through Bob Masten, Buddy Pickett, the Roll of Women as Kespon- Bobby Jack Markham, Guests sible and Responsive Citizens." from out of town included Mrs. The event was held in the home Edgar Chance of Lubbock, and

and out-of-town clobs, Co-hos- meeting were Mmes, C. R. Smitess was Mrs. Byron Ford, ley, Kenneth Wiseman, R. D. Mrs. W. V. Terry was pro- Nix. C. E. Nichols, W. V. Tertram director for the Federas ry, Beulah Wiseman, S. D. Hay, tion Day program, and gave the Weaver Barnett, Carder Har-

ney Care and Billy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood of siests and members. The ser- Tulia visited Sunday in the home

Insie Home were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bob Drake has been ill and confined to a hospital in

Littlefield,

Mrs. Doyle Allen returned home Sunday night from Jay-ton where she had been with her father, J.G. Leech, who had

Mrs. Susie Lynch left Wednesday for St. Louis, Missouri to be with her daughter, Mrs. Jess Williams, who recently underwent surgery.

Mrs. H.W. Qualls was the honored guest for a birthday dinner Sunday in the Littlefield home of ther daughter, Mrs. Leo Mann, where her shildren and member of their families were present.

Among the twenty-five attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Qualls, of Fieldon: Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Qualls and children of Roswell: Mr. and Mrs. Don Hevern and children and children of Roswell, Mrs. Oct. 8, when the men of the Susie Lynch, Max and Sue ofr Sudan: Steve and Bobby Lynch these services. of Odessa, Hulan and Son

Mrs. Joe Foster was program Shall I Do with Jesus, Which side Tuesday to attend the an-is Called Christ?" at the meet- musi WMU meeting there. ng Monday afternoon of the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ.

In attendance for the meeting were Mmes. W.B. Jones, Jr., Beulah Wiseman, James Withrow, Weaver Barnett, Don Ham. Buford Walser, E. B. Hutch- virs. Raymend Bowman, and inson, R. S. Gatewood, C. E. Nichols, Bernard Wilson,

Jake Dial, a Layman from Muleshoe, will be speaker for the Laymans revival Saturday evening, Oct. 7, at the First Baptist Church, and will also week.

church will fill the choir for

A number from the First leader for the subject "What Baptist Church were in Sunny-

> Gay Bowman of Slaton visited during the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Raymond Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniell, Gay Howman were in Lubbock Sunday to attend the Ice

Mr. and Mes. Tray Gaston are fishing at Lake Brownwood this

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The 11 week training program included physical conditioning history and mission of the Marine Corps, military customs, hygrene and sanitation, and technical instruction.

The Ranger anchored off Sasebo, Japan, Sept. 25, for a seven - day goodwill visit to Ja-

The Forrestal class carrier largest operating in the Pacific, began its current Far East cruise in early September. This Ranger, is Jimmie R. Brown is the Ranger's third tour of the Orient since transferring from the Atlantic Fleet in June 1958, Its home port is Alameda, Calif.

ther basic military subjects. Recruits received intensified study and practice with the M-1 rifle, the Browning Automatic Rifls, and the .45 cali-

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Slonday in Eacts with his brother and wife. Mr. andMrs. E. C. Eightfoot, Alan visiting Sunday in the Lightson home were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crockett and Lorsa Dell, Shrill-Water, The George knaingers and Ed Hell firm has joined the strup for supper Sunday sevening in

At C. Burner it reported to be becomerating satisfactority following in emergency spendecromy Munday evening at West Plains hispital, Mule-

Burthites attending the Fede eral Land Bank dinner and meeting held Thursday, Sept. Betry Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gover. Thurle Branscom,

merce, was among the large Marcus Messer home here,

you Chamber of Commerce and erett Baldwin.

West Texas State College. Highlight of the day was a president, James P. Cornette Allen, Lubbock, were dinner spoke on progress and plans of the college, Gousts were also entertained at the Brigham Young WT football game in Buftale Bowl at 7:30 p.m.

Visiting last Tuesday and Wednesday with the Eddie Haydons and Truman Stines were Haydon's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haydon, Weatherford, Kelley Haydon returned home with her grand parents.

Gary Kingsley, of Spearman, 21. in Littlefield High School Student at Lubbock Christian Cufeteria were Mr. and Mrs. College, was a weekend house Robert O'Hair, Ferry Donand guest of Donald Gover in the

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Messer Marshal Kelley, president of and Jimmy and Garren Landrum the Earth Churcher of Come Littlefield, spent Sunday in the

Mrs. E. C. Hudson and Hall imately 50 Panhandle, West Hudson visited in Plainview Texas and New Mexico cities. Monday with Mrs. Monte Howhonored Saturday by the Can- and and children, also with Ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Raeman Cole dinner at 5 p.m. at which WT and family, also Miss Barbara guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis, Lubbock,

> Burns McKinney, Midland, spent Friday night and Saturday as a guest in the Ed Haley home. Haley accompanied him to Canyon Saturday night where Mc-Kinney served as an official at the Brigham Young - West Texas game.

> Don Davidson, Abilene.conterence director of Methodist homes for older people, spoke it the Earth Methodist Church Sunday. He presented plans for the building of a home at Here-

> Visiting Dixie Phillips at LCC Monday were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Phillips and Helen.





6 to 7 pounds beef blade or round-bone

chuck roast 1 medium-size onion, sliced 1/2 cup water teaspoon salt

peppercorns l bay leaf

4 to 6 medium-size potaties, pared and halved

4 to 6 small zucchini, sliced I sweet red pepper, sliced in rings 3 tablespoons flour

1. Brown beef in its own fat in large heavy kettle, Dutch oven, or trying pant remove and set aside. Drain all but 2 tablespoons fat from kettle.

2. Saute onion until softened in same kettle; add water and seasonings, Return meat to kettle; cover.

3. Simmer 2 hours, or until meat is almost tender. Lay potatoes around meat; cover; simmer 30 minutes.

Arrange zucchini on top of meat cover; simmer 15 minutes. Add pepper rings; simmer 10 minutes longer, or until vegetables are

4. Remove meat and vegetables to heated platter: keep hot.

5. Strain broth into a 4-cup measure, pressing onion through sieve: let stand about a minute, or until fat rises to top. Skim off (at and return 3 tablespoons to kettle, blend in floor. Add water to broth, if needed, to make 3 cups; stir into flour mixture in kettle. Cook, stirring constantly, and scraping cooked-on juices from bottom and sides of pan, until gravy thickens and boils minure.

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the Olion Chamber of Com- day and Saturday. merce and agriculture has appointed a Banquet Committee to merce Banquet, This commit- and Mrs. Gayland Finney. tee consists of Dr. Basil Johns Allen Johnston, and Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Finney, a fall Hines. The banque: date will be floral arrangement, for the dinset after the speaker has been ing room of their home, obtained. It will be the latter part of January on the first part the program. She chose to fea-of February. "School Days." of February.

Miss Laura Loraine Levi, bride - elect of Randall Small, will be honored with a preober 5.3 to 5 p.m. at the home and Mrs. J. L. Small last week of Mrs. W . B. Smith Jr. 212 and. East fourth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mc-Broom and daughter, Mrs. Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Chester lin Edwards and children visit- were: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones ed Miss Margaret McBroom at and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hud-Waxahachie Friday, Saturday son of Earth Mrs. Jean Ho-ing Southwestern Bible In- ward, Randy and Jerry Sue of stitute and majoring in bus- Plainview; Mrs. Mervyn Cear-

Rev. R. S. Palser, Local pasfor of the Assembly of God Mrs. George Pharr and Donnie Church, is attending Wayland of Lubbock, College and working on his second degree. He is majoring in speech and minoring in education, Rev. Palser has his B. S. Degree from Southwestern Bible institute, with a major in Mrs. Leo Ross Bryant last Bible. His wife is employed weekend. in Plainview at Sears and they commute each day.

of Wheeler were juests in the home of their son. Mr. and boys in his troop. Mrs. Dick Whiteley and children, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, From here they were going to their cabin which is lucated near Grant Schools, and try their luck fishing.

Earnest Holland, Olton night

tures on Civil Defense will be week to join the Police force

Mr. Holland moved to Olton

Three new Crable Roll memten the information to form a bers of Olton Baptist Church are Jodie Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Davis: Kody Chad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Carson, and Melance Michele, daughter of

Many local people viewed the President Percy Parsons of new Fords and Chevrolets Fri-

Adult II Training Union obtain a speaker and set the date members enjoyed a party Fri-for the Annual Chamber of Com- day night at the home of Mr.

Union members presented

Mrs. Bob Hupp had charge of Refreshments were served to about twenty guests.

Miss Laura Levi of Plainview nuptial shower Thursday Oct- was a guest in the home of Mr.

> Recent guests in the home of ley, John, Joe and Jeff of Lov-ington, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bullock, and Mr. and

Mrs. Alice Willis of Littlefield visited in the homes of her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ballard and Mr. and

Local Boy Scours observed Uniform Day Monday by Wear-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whiteley ing their scout uniforms. Kennoth Campbell has about twelve

> Mrs. L. G. Elkins and Mrs. Lavelle Elkins left Wednesday for Tuscon, Ariz., where they will visit in the home of the daughter of Mrs. L. G. Elkins. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stockholm

Mrs. Jack Strawaccompanied by Mrs. Alice Willis of Littlefield took Mrs. Straw's mothern-law, Mrs. J. R. Straw to obart, Okla, Wednesday, Mrs.

the main theme.

Between 75 and 100 menfrom Mr. and Mrs. Dale Price an-Ofton attended the Fifth Annual nounce the arrival of an 8 lb. Field Day at the High Plains 15 oz. son, Curtis Dale, who Research Foundation in Half- was born September 27 at the way Wednesday afternoon, Soil Methodist Hospital in Luband water conservation was book, Curtis has a brother, home of her Holt, who is four years old. B. Holt Salard

ton and Mr. and Me Price of Mineral grand parents, Mrs.



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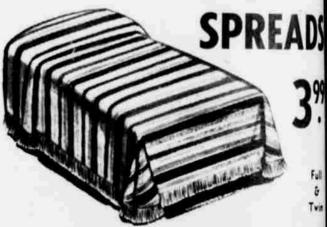
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