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Bug Strikes County, Area

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## OWN and COUNTRY

ME 28

#### by Vendell Tooley

visitation during the special week, March 5 - 9. ME OF the best natured I know are bald headeven the ones who used resenting church and civic ored headed! They've learganizations, attended and made accept and seemingly several recommendations athe host of jokes about eads ... they've learned bout Public Schools Week. head and give the barhe \$1.25 for a trim ane edges . . ;and most pretty good comeback to ald head" jokes.

story comes to mind ae bald headed speaker said that the Lord really red bald headed men. As Check Law ated man, he made a few that he was sorta ashamed Charge Is these he covered with

prose the hat industry Filed Here prefer that all men be they could save their hat sales records. ad an article not too long ut several movie stars re nearly bald and they rethe use of "hair piecfill in the uncovered In fact my old hero John has even resorted to such

centuries a search for a at \$1500. r baldness has been going never develops one can exas with all its holdings. waiting for that happy ence has come up with a ite. Dr. E. S. Lamont of Angeles follows a procewhich involves transplantentire strip of hair from s of the head to the refront line. The bare in the sides of the head ered by growth of adjair, One drawback is that zation is required and front hair line may atural.

Norman Orentreich of ark University Medical

# Public School Week **Plans Organized**

A citizen's committee for film and clubs wishing to see Public Schools Week met Monit should contact him. Lyman day night at Montgomery's Cafe is also chairman of the citifor the purpose of planning actzen's committee. ivities which would encourage

Lyman said the cafeteria would be available for noon meals for any clubs. Those desiring to eat there should contact Reeves as to the date and time.

Businessmen and women will have an opportunity to go back to school during the week and Tuesday morning, many will be asked to instruct various classes. Contacts are being made this week in an attempt to get a sufficient number of teachers. The businessmen and women will be asked to teach two periods and then remain for

Posters will be placed in every business house in Littlefield and lapel tags will be given to employers and employees reminding shoppers of the special week.

A Science Fair with exhibits from the First Grade through Senior High will be held Tuesday, Mar. 6, at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria, Winning photographs in the national Kodak film contest will be on display in the

ques be given to the room in the with the largest percentage of (See School on Page 4)

### Street Announces For State Court Post

Willard G. (Bill) Street, Littlefield attorney and long-time county resident, announced his candidacy this week for Assoclate Justice of the Supreme Court, Place 3, in the Demo-

Seventeen persons, rep-

Glenn Reeves, superintendent

of schools, said a film of act-

ivities taken at the local school

was available for showing at

any meeting during February or

the first part of March. Bill

Lyman, Distributive Education

instructor, has charge of the

Robert Trevino, 25 year-old

Latin American of Littlefield,

was arrested Tuesday morning

by Bill Ford, deputy sheriff, and

charged with a felony violation

nection with a check given to

Doc Elkins, local used car deal-

Bond for Trevino was set

er, several months ago.

Trevino is charged in con-

of the check law.

cratic primary. Street, a 1932 graduate of Littlefield High School, has practiced law in Littlefield for the past 13 years. He served as special district judge during part of 1958 and 1959 during the illness of E . A. Bills. A veteran of World War II, Street served four years in the armed forces with 27 months

lunch at the cafeteria at noon.

High School Library. It was suggested that pla-

primary and elementary

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MOTHER'S MARCHERS -- Above is just one group of volunteer workers who canvassed the town Tuesday night in behalf of the New March of Dimes. The mothers collected \$1127.20 for the cause. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Lula Dickinson, Miss Clara Jarmon, Mrs. Howard Burks, Mrs. Grace Smith. Mrs. Joe Fenn, Mrs. Larry Parker, Mrs. Addie Abernathy, Mrs. Lehman Jones and Mrs. Douglas Walden.

# Mothers Collect \$1127 During March Tuesday

A dark house with a burning | Mrs. John Ramage, Mrs. E. E. Carter, Mrs. Benny Ross, Mrs. porch light which shone on an Bill Weige, Mrs. A. D. Ward, envelope, clothes pinned to a Mrs. Addie L. Abernathy, Mrs. small mailbox that contained Grace Smith, Miss Clara Jarthree dollars and a note reading "Sorry, we were not at home," mon, Mrs. Joe Fenn, Mrs. Howard Burks, Mrs. Johnny Carl, was only one of the many ways Mrs. Marjory Richey, Mrs. Luthat the Marching Mothers for the New March of Dimes knew la Dickinson, Tuesday night that they were not **Judge Race Has** 

forgotten. Approximately 90 mothers volunteered their time and collected \$1,127.20 from 7 to 8 p.m. Included were Mrs. Truett Vinson, Mrs. Elmo Jones, Mrs. Johnny Talburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pedroza, Mrs. Reed B. Loflin, Mrs. Leon Stansell. Mrs. Cotton Harlan, Mrs. Hu-

And Mrs. Aaron Williams, Mrs. M. J. Cotter, Mrs. Larry Parker, Mrs. Alvis Jones, Mrs. Louise Kelly, Mrs. Barbara Pope, Mrs. Keith Glover, Mrs. alvis Collins, Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. James Lunsford, Mrs. Alfred Weige, Mrs. Fran-(See Mother's on Page 4)

## **Hundreds Fall** Ill To Virus The ole' flu bug is playing havor throughout the city of

Littlefield and the county, Early Wednesday morning estimates made by the county Health Officer, Dr. D. J. Stafford, were that between 20 and 25 per cent of the county residents had either had the flu or were having it at the present time, He pointed out there are three basic types of influenza "A", "B" and "Asian" and apparently the type that has struck this area is the "B" strain. As far as the difference in the three types are concerned there is little the doctor said.

**Poll Taxes** 

At closing time Tuesday afternoon a total of 3310 poll tax receipts had been issued Herbert Dunn.

ber that have been sold in the outlying areas and it would probably be Monday or Tuesday before the exact count isknown. Receipt books had been placed in city halls in all towns in the county except Littlefield. Wednesday was the final day

for payment of the voting ducat. An estimate of 5000 persons were expected to pay the poll tax before the deadline, but the actual count will probably fall below this estimate.

Thursday is the first day the 1962 auto license tags may be purchased. Dunn reminded all persons who come to buy the tags that the law requires that title and 1961 registration receipt be presented at the time the tags are purchased.

### **PoliceReport** Three Wrecks

One more race developed this for county posts, but to date the gated by City Police.

week in the Democratic Pri- party has not been heard from Policeman James Cox said a Before the filing deadline, filed for the office of County February 5, there may be new car driven by Hershel Randall was going north on Littlefield th sides

"The flu is pretty well spread throughout the county and the entire trade area," Dr. Stafford said, "with persons from all the area being hospitalized and treated at the two hospitals in Littlefield."

The flu bug hit about three weeks ago with a few being treated right after the Christmas through the office of the coun- season, but the majority of caty tax assessor - collector, ses have been reported in the past two weeks. Dr. Stafford Dunn said their office had no said the two hospitals in Little-

way of knowing the actual num- field had been treating about 300 persons per day for the past two weeks for the flu. He continued the illness is

usually severe for about three or four days with another three or four days for the patient to feel reasonably good and another week to completely recover from the attack.

"Persons who received flu shots earlier this year seem to be having lighter cases than those who did not receive the innoculation," Dr. Stafford said.

Through Monday, the flu bug showed no signs of a downhill trend, but Tuesday and Wednesday fewer persons were examined for the flu and if continued warm weather prevails the number of persons with the flu will probably diminish.

Littlefield Schools were hard hit by the attack, Tuesday, Glenn Reeves, superimendent, reported there were 412 students absent or about 20 per-About 12:30 p.m. Wednesday cent of the student body. The a two car accident was investi- average daily absence runs less than five per cent.

> Grades One through Three reported 147 absence, Grades Four through Six had 161 absence, Junior High had 61 absence and Senior High 53. Reeves said the flu struck the High School first and has spread through to the lower grades. Between 16 and 17 per cent of the High School were absent when the outbreak began and Tuesday the percentage was 12.

has a different method. es out tiny plugs of hair insplants them into preholes, just as plugs of are transplanted into a This can be done in abvisits to the doctor's

ss Muchell, founder of this aper could have written a appropriate column on ds ... Bill Street, who early days melted and metal for Mitchell said Mitchell would work up a lite frequently and in to keep the sweat from lown into his eyes . . . ervals he would bend his er, take his finger and a clean sweep of the surface and continue with

(See Town on Page 4)

ed Cross bard Will eet Friday lar monthly meeting of

mb County Chapter of the can Red Cross will be riday at 4 p.m. in the Red office. Mrs. Norman executive secretary, hat all members of the make a special effort to

ed Cross is not a wel-"ganization for serviceveterans and their deents both in time of war peace." "The Red Cross" fire, tornados and floods," continued, "and the loca e maintains a blood file with ed and addresses of persons g to give blood." disaster plan for the coun-

brought up to date each Curtis Wilkinson, comchairman, has charge of disaster plan.

ring the month of January ases were handled through ocal office. Mrs. Frey sald as, "the people of Lamb ty who have made it possimaintain a program in the ity with loyal support both me and money."

WEATHER BOX LECAST - Partly cloudy and I. High temperature 70. APERATURES - Sunday high ow 26; Monday high 60, 25; Tuesday high 69, low Wednesday high 72, low 27. STURE - .87 for the year, for this time last year.

in the Pacific theatre of action. He worked hs way through Texas Tech delivering papers. He

(See Street on Page 4)

### Colt, Legion Leagues **Plan Meet Tonight**

An important meeting of parents and other interested parties of the Colt and American Legion baseball club will be held tonight at 7:30 in the courtroom of the City Hall.

Bob Falk, coach of the Le-gion team, said, "The outcome of this meeting will determine whether we have a good ball park, a poor ball park or no ball park at all".

The Legion and Colt leagues are attempting to build an adequate ball park located where the old rodeo grounds were located. At present the park has

Watershed **Meeting** Is **Held Monday** 

Eighteen farmers in the Bull Lake Watershed area heard a complete explanation about what they could do to improve their farms and the area as a whole Monday night at a meeting in the Friendship Baptist Church.

Wiley Mudgett, chairman of the Lamb County Soil Conservation District, told the group assembled that the district would help in anyway they could in organizing the farmers in an attempt to save the soil and water.

Paul Larson, work unit supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service, explained two cost share programs available to farmers in the watershed which includes the Great Plains Conservation Program and the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Larson said the group present was not sure exactly what they could do, but it was pointed out that some progress had been made during the past year. He said that nine farms had been terraced and several others partially terraced since last spring.

been staked out ready for additional work. The old rodeo area has been torn down and cleared. Falk said a lot of work remains to be done including fertillzing and levelling the ground, planting grass and erecting backstops and stands.

BILL STREET

Judd Walker is president of the Legion league and Delbert Ross has charge of the Colt league, Both requested that everyone attend the meeting.

The two leagues agreed earlier this year to combine forces in building the ball park. When completed the park will be regulation size and can accomodate adult ball teams.

### **City Permits** Hit \$12,500 For Month

Building permits for Jan-uary 1962 totalled \$12,250 as compared with \$17,820 for January 1961, according to city records. Eight permits were issued in January and include: Foxworth - Galbraith, a

frame dwelling in C Heights valued at \$5,000. in College

Boyd Allen, a frame storage addition to his residence at 403 E. 19th valued at \$150.

L. H. Porter, a frame garage at a residence at 412 W. 4th valued at \$1,000. Standard Concrete Pipe Com-

pany, a frame business building on Highway 84 valued at \$1,000. Doyle Baccus, a frame dwel-

ling in the Wicker- Badger addition valued at \$7,500. Chester Harvey, a frame and stucco addition at 910 Hall

valued at \$500. Chester Harvey, a frame and stucco house moved in at 1015 East Freeman valued at \$1,100. De Myers, a frame and stucco house moved in on East 15th

valued at \$7,000.

Judge, Already in the race for bert Carrico, Mrs. James Timian, Mrs. Odell Matthews Ford.

**Feed Grain Signups** Are Delayed

Feed grain signups for the 1962 program will not begin Monday, Feb. 5, as has previously released, according to L. D. Aten, ASCS office manager, said, but will be delayed at least a week.

"The government hasn't approved feed grain payment rates and yields," Aten explained, "and we can't go ahead until they are approved," Tentative date for beginning the signups has been set for Monday

Feb. 12. "The rates will probably be the same as last year," he continued, "and the program as a whole will not be changed a great deal."

"The biggest changes are the addition of barley to the program and the treatment of advance payments," he concluded. If a producer receives an advance payment and then fails to comply with the program, he must repay the advance plus interest on the payment.

**City Council** Reveals Agenda

Agenda for the Littlefield city council meeting tonight was released by J. W. Harrison, city manager, early this week. Included on the agenda will

be the opening of bids for clean-ing, welding and painting the 150,000 gallon overhead water storage tank.

Also for consideration is a bid from R. M. Yarborough on some lots in the Houston Subdivision, installing an alumithe city hall and allowing the vice. Lamb County Fair Association

A resolution regarding an easement from the Santa Fe railroad for an eight inch sesituation in the city. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

public.

idates filing on cand the spot is J. B. Davis of Rocky turning both party primaries into heated races.

**Two Candidates** 

This brings the total to three Besides Clayton, Brandon, the number of candidates who Bowen, George Mahon, Davis will have opposition either in the and Sides, the Democratic Priprimaries or the general elecmary ballot for May5 will show tion for county or district posts. the following candidates: Other races include state re-

mary as Truitt Sides of Olton

Pat Boone , Jr., for district judge; Ernest Owens, for dispresentative with Bill Clayton filing on the Democratic ticket and J. Frank Ford, Jr. on the trict clerk; Charles Jones for

Republican, and two candidates, county clerk; C. Roy Stevens for county school superinten-J. N. Bowen and Lyle Brandon on the Democratic ticket for dent; Mrs. Lucy Moreland for Justice of the Peace Precinct County treasurer; and Andy Rogers for state senator.

Five of the candidates, Owens, Mahon, Jones, Rogers, and Mrs. Moreland . . . are incum-

drive and a car driven by Walter Bass, Sr., was going east on 14th. The Bass auto struck the left front fender of the Randall

Bass was taken to a local hospital where doctors said he suffered a broken collarbone and possible other fractures, Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$350 on Randall's

and \$350 to the Bass auto. After impact the Bass auto traveled about 65 feet through the intersection and came to rest against the south curb on 14th, Randall's auto was turned by the impact and ended up fac-

ing east. (See Police on Page 4)

At least five teachers were absent from classes Tuesday with the flu while others have had the bug and recovered. Reeves stated the lower grades are also having many cases of chicken pox, a few with the measles and some with the mumps.

# Wilson Becomes Salvation **ArmyHead MondayNight** was reported that 301 trans-

Joe Wilson was installed as the new chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board at the annual dinner meeting in Littlefield Monday night.

Milburn Fuller is the new work, vice chairman and Mrs. O. A. Dietzel is the secretary- tre-Under services and welfare it asurer of the board.

The new officers were formally installed by Major A. C. Parker of the Port Arthur Salvation Army corps. Major Parker is the brother of Littlefield's Salvation Army head Damon Parker.

Retiring board chairman Wendell Tooley introduced the advisory board members and cited the good work of retiring board members John Clayton, Mrs. Allen Hodges, and Bill Street.

Bill Street introduced four new board members: Norman Renfro, Pat McCord, R. W. Kimbell, and Chuck Camfield,

Tooley also gave the year's financial report and introduced Damon Parker who told of the Army's religious activities in num entrance on the front of Littlefield and this area of ser-

Parker introduced his broto use a water service line for ther, who gave a short inspirathe upcoming fat stock show. tional talk before installing the new officers.

Special entertainment was presented by Dr. Aaron Wilwer main will be discussed as liams on the violin, accomwill a review of the water meter panied by Teddye Jo Penn. The work program report showed the following amounts of in the city hall and is open to the work carried on during the past year:

gelism: 73 street services, 347 ient persons were given aid, 332 ments, 904 pairs of shoes, and indoor services and 178 homes nights lodging, 691 hot meals 92 items of used furniture. visited.

In Youth guidance and group 164 classes were garments. conducted with a total of 3,063 in attendance of these classes.

supplied, 5 transportation orders and 487 received shoes and

The special Christmas service included 352 children given

Emergency Welfare and Re- toys, 44 families given Christlief was provided to 227 fam- mas food baskets, 158 shutins ilies including 61 grocery or- visited and gifts given.



NEW SALVATION ARMY ADVISORY BOARD CHAIRMAN Joe Wilson is congratulated by Major A. C. Parker of Port Arthur at the annual board meeting in Littlefield Monday night. Other new officers include Milburn Fuller, vice chairman and Mrs. O. A. Dietzel, secretarytreasurer.

Religious Guidance and Evan-

All other positions up for election have but one candidate. There are rumors that Republicans will file candidates bents. Page 2, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, February 1, 1962



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Charlene Miles of Houston is making her home in Littlefield now with Bernice Reeves. LIL

Joyce Rebber of Lamesa is visiting in Littlefield with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durham. LIL

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Deeson and Wayne of Lubbock, Sue White of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott of Lubbock visited in Littlefield over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Scott.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burnett of Hobbs, N. M. visited in Littlefield over the weekend with relatives. LIL

Kenneth Houk of Fort Hood visited in Littlefield over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Houk. LIL

Mrs. Fred Watson visited in Muleshoe Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dyck. LIL

Mrs. James Porter and two sons, Ken and Kerry, of Lub-bock, spent Sunday in Littlefield with Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. Tom Matthews. LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ross visited in Hale Center Sunday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dickson. LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Max Windwehen of Plainview visited in Littlefield Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weige and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Armistead.

LIL lames Goldston of Fort Hood was in Littlefield over the weekand with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goldston. LIL

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McCarty and daughter, Carla, of Mortor visited in Littlefield Sunday. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eubank. LIL

Earl Pierce of Fort Hood mother, Mrs. L. L. Massengill, was in Littlefield over the week- over the wekend. end to visit with his family.

LIL

Bobby Platt, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Platt, left Monday morning by plane for Austin to spend several days as guest of Rep. William Heatley of Paducah.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evins of Floyd visited in Littlefield over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stilwell Russell and Mr. ity Center, and Mrs. J. D. Evins.

LIL Rev. and Mrs. John T. Street

and two daughters, Becky and Kay, of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting in Littlefield with his mother, Maude Street. LIL

Barbara Nowlin of Austin is visiting in Littlefield with Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Nowlin and family. LIL

Karen Renfro of Portales, N. M. visited in Littlefield with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Renfro, over the weekend. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Renfro.

LIL Vera Gallagher, Bertha Click and Eunice Jones of Littlefield visited in Brownfield Sunday with Mrs. Gallagher's father, W. P. Pharis. LIL

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Massengale of Littlefield visited in Brownfield Sunday with her father, W. P. Pharis, and in Hobbs, N. M. with her brother, Joe Pharis. LIL

Haralson of Abilene, Jill daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Hal Haralson, is visiting in Littlefield with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian.

Gary Fulton of Lubbock visited in Littlefield over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fulton. LIL

Ellen Massengill of Seminole visited in Littlefield with her

LIL

#### Graduation

#### **Exercises** Set

The third graduation class of Vocational Nurses Exercises of the Amherst South Plains Hos pital will be held Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ in Amherst.

The Lubbock Christian College Trio will present special music. Dr. Charles Bausman will be master of ceremonies with Dr. J. W. Chatwell as and Mrs. W. T. Hankins and parents of the bridegroom are guest speaker. The public is cordially invit-

ed to attend.

### At HD Friendship Day "You can dodge responsibil-

ization equals surrender." He ity, but not the consequences of dodging responsibility," stated C. L. Kay, vice president in charge of public services and industrial relations of Lubbock further stated that homemakers can turn the tide of aimlessness among youth by furnishing leadership and meeting the challenges that come. Christian College, when he ad-The morning program was

dressed Lamb County Home Dedevoted to the installation of monstration Club women at their annual Friendship Day council officers and presentation of two THDA pins. Mrs. meeting Monday at the commun-Bayne McCurry, a former Lamb County club woman, who Kay described the sixties as now lives at Edmonson, inan age of "gimme" but made stalled the following officers: the following predictions: As the sixties progress we will see a leveling off, a return to san-Mrs. Fred Lichte, chairman; Mrs.

chairman; Mrs. Fred Grish- treasurer. ity; families will be moving back arn, secretary - treasurer; and to the kitchen more and more, Mrs. Leonard McNeese, THDA as indicated by the trend in building kitchen - den combinchairman. THDA pins were awarded to ations in new homes; fathers Mrs. Fred Lichte and Mrs. will be more concerned about Zora Blessing for meeting and the children; families will begoing beyond requirements set

come more concerned about esup by the council. Mrs. Ann tablishing savings accounts; Graham, Bailey County Home employees will be more willing Demonstration agent, made the to give a days work for a days awards. pay; and employers will de-Fifty one ladies registered mand a profit. He stated that Russia's slo-

gan for the United States is As noon. "Encirclement plus demoral-

#### Youth Week Observed At First Christian

"Above All Else -- Witness' was the subject when Youth Week was observed at the First Christian Church Sunday at the morning Worship Service.

The young people of the church under the direction of Charles Campfield presented the program. Jacque Risinger was pianist and the choir was

### Annual Talent Show Held In Whitharral

The annual Whitharral Tal- and Kathy Wade singing "Craent Show sponsored by the Pzy," first; Ganell Patterson and

were Darlene Perkins

TA was held in the auditorium Saturday. Talent was entered in three divisions. Division one coning "Tennessee Waltz," third. sisted of piano numbers. Winsisted of piano numbers. Win-Each entry not winning a ners were Jimmy and Joe Wil-prize was given one dollar

nn Walden of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. liams, first; Jerolyn Timmins, second; and Linda Wade, third. Division two consisted of var**Warren-Franklin United** In Marriage January 18

> The Rev. Carl Raymond Scott, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

> Matron of honor was Mrs. Gordon Thomas, aunt of the groom.

Best man was Haydon Hankins, brother of the bride. Wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hankins; the bride's grandmother, Mrs. T.

Hudson; Mrs. Pat Frank Ε. lin; the groom's grandmother. Mrs. Annie Campbell, all of Olton and the groom's uncle.

mer, Mrs. E. M. Lowe, Mrs Ewing Thaxton, Mrs. W. B.

Mrs. Charles Heathman.

Roy Campbell, Clovis, New Mexico.

The bride was formerly em

ployed by the Olton Enterprise and has attended Lippert's Business College in Plainview.

High School. After a short wedding trip to

points in New Mexico the couple will make its home in Olton, where the groom is employed by the Olton Paint and Body Shop.

AT PEP

The Pep High School boys and girls won a pair of conference basketball games from the Bledsoe teams Saturday night in the Pep gym. During the boys game at halftime, Doris Silhan was crowned Homecoming Queen by her brother James. She was presented a bouquet of flowers.

Jones, Mrs. G. M. Nichelson. Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Frank Sitton, Mrs. Con-A. J. Sokora home were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sokora and nie Dale, Mrs. C. P. McWil-liams, Mrs. Ed Blackwell and family of Slaton, and Mr. ar Mrs. Jerry Wells and family, Littlefield.

Chuck Willingham of Levelland;

third, Mr. and Mrs.Marshall

East-West; first, Mr. and

second, Mr. and Mrs. AlCham-

duplicate and rubber bridge

learning duplicate bridge.

Howard; fourth, Mrs. Mary

### Master Point Bridge **Played Saturday Night**

Master Point bridge was bock; second, Mr. and Mrs. played at the Country Club Saturday night with nine tables in play.

bers of the P-TA. Before the meeting ad-Ruth McCrory and Mrs. L. F. journed the hostess served Swe-Winners were North-South; Marguam of Lubbock. dish pastries and coffee to Mrs. first, Mrs. B. F. Stephens and Kenneth Reast, Mrs. J.M. Far- Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson of Lub-Mrs. E. L. Coggin of Lubbock;

Attending were Betty Jenkins, Dorothy Bethal, Beverly Chis-

holm, Ginger Jackson, Beverly Nix, Larry wisdom, Kenneth and

Wendell Horn, Wayne Monroe,

Jackie and Gary Howell, Bruce,

Tommy and LaJuanna Leavelle,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leavelle and

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Howell,

leaders, and one visitor, Car-

olyn Williams.

### for the day. A salad luncheon was held at GA's And RA's Meet Friday At Parkview

Eva Sanders Junior GA's and Junior RA's of the Parkview Baptist Church met at 7 p.m Friday for a supper at the church.

After supper the group took an imaginary trip to Lost Island. Games were carried in this theme. A treasure hunt was held following the trip.

The meeting was closed with symms and a devotional.

### Johnson Home Is Scene Of Northside Club Meet

The Northside Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in to Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Crews, the home of Mrs. Ed Johnson Mrs. Maner. Mrs. Fred Newfor a study on parliamentary procedure. Joann Harrington singing "A

Mrs. W. J. Crews opened the program with the poem "Success." Roll call was answered with Board Meeting

Refreshments were served som, Mrs. J. E. Wade, Mrs. J. B. Wren, Sr., Mrs. Ralph Wade, the hostess and one visitor, Mrs. Henry Jones.

Country Club Sterl Harmon of Aman elected presidem of the Club at a meeting jama Arnold Neumann va vice president and Les Jack Wicker, Mancil ha

Sterl Harmon

President Of

rell Giles and Al Her Anton were elected total Both are graduates of Olton of directors.

SOME PEOPLE KNOT THE VALUE OF NOTHIN



WE SPECIALIZEN BIG THINGS AT A SMALL COST ... TRY US.

bers; third, Jerry Kirby and Dr. O. W. Still; fourth, Mrs. Alvin Webb and Mrs. John Nail. FARR JEWELR Quality Dumon The club will meet at 7:30 Where Cu tomers Saturday night. A pre-game dis-cussion of the differences in Their Friends Phone 385-3616 will be held for the benefit of 2.1 Phelps Littlef bridge players interested in

/ CHARLES DRAKE - VIRGINIA



led by Lena Naylor. "Youth Meditation" was discussed by

Lena Naylor, Mike Risinger and Jacque Risinger. Others taking part in the

service were Fred and Dave Koontz; Albert, Jackie and Margaret Atkinson; Mildred

Buster: Bobby and Melvin Platt, Gerald Reid and Pat Risinger.

dent; Mrs. L. G. Shipp, vice president; Mrs. Earl Rodgers, Elsie Detwiler, vice secretary; and Mrs. Bob Kirk, Mrs, Ewing Thaxton gave the treasurer's report.

Joline Hankins Warren and

Gradine Franklin were mar-ried Thursday, January 18,

in the sanctuary of the Central

Baptist Church, Clovis, New

Mrs. Pat Franklin and the late

Grady Franklin, all of Olton.

pale blue embroidered silk

sheath dress with white acces-

sories. Her corsage was of

The Executive Board of the Junior - Senior High P-TA met

Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the

home of Mrs. Forbes Tatum.

presented the following slate

of officers to be voted on at the

next regular P-TA meeting;

Mrs. Kenneth Reast, presi-

Plans were made for the Founder's Day Tea honoring

past presidents and life mem-

The nominating committee

Junior-Senior High P-TA

**Executive Board Meets** 

white carnations,

The bride was attractive in a

Parents of the bride are Mr.

Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Armistead G. V. Walden, between semestattended a Hair Design Show in ers. attended Sunday. Lubbock Sunday.

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LIL Mrs. Jess Bedford.



LIL lety acts. Winners in this di-Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchvision were Janice Northern, ell, Mrs. E. M. Davis, Mrs. first; Kay Lynn Lott, second; and Lillie Mae Sexton, third, Winnie Hogan and Mrs. Tom Matthews visited Monday in Division three consisted of Farwell with Mrs. John Porter singing. Winners in this diviand Mrs. Dale McCuan. sion

LIL Tom Matthews, H. N. Bennett Karen Hays, Sandra Harrington and A. L. Henderson left Sunday on a fishing trip to Guaymas, Mexico.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Falls of Albuquerque, N. M. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bennett over the weekend.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pierce of Almogordo, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elkins of Springlake were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pierce over the weekend.

Keep the height of the cat-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sinclair the feeding bunk within 30 inchof Littlefield attended the Fat es of the ground. Short breeds, Stock Show in Fort Worth o- such as Jersey and Angus, feed ver the weekend with Mr. and better if the height is not more than 27 inches.



THURSDAY- FRIDAY

What is a Valentine?

A joy to the one who shares your life. A bright spot in a teacher's day. A pleasant surprise to the girl at the next desk. A new beginning to a neglected friendship. A hearty laugh for the nephew in the service. A thank-you to the favorite aunt who forgets your age, but always remembers your birthday. A child's labor of love. A kiss wrapped in lace. A big thrill for the little miss next door or the young cowboy down the street. Yes, a Hallmark Valentine is more than a Valentine. It is affection, beauty, friendship, fun, thoughtfulness itself-in an envelope.



consolation prize.

The overall grand prize was the entry from division one Jimmy and Joe Williams, who played a piano duet, "Glo-worm,"

Lonely Little Robin", second;

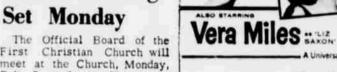
and Sharie Throckmorton sing-

Prize money was donated by the following local merchants; Farmers Co-op Gin, Whitharral Gin, Walden's Grocery,

"Would I like to go to the moon?" Mrs. C. G. Landers presid-

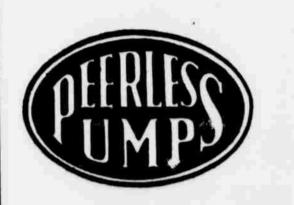
ed at the meeting and led the study. Mrs. Doss Maner gave council report.

Clure, cotton buyer; Perkins 66 Station, Whitharral Blacksmith Shop, Doshier's Garage, Hi-Way Cafe, Charlie's Service, and Daisy's Beauty Shop.



First Christian Church will meet at the Church, Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. This group has been meeting the first Wednesday evening each month. The change has been necessitated by the class schedule at Tech, of the minister, Rev. Robert Platt.







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HERST NEWS by Mrs. Lester LaGrange

# **SCS Conducts Study** Latin America Tuesday

women's Society of have returned to McMurry Coln Service met in Fel-Hall of the Methodist Tuesday morning at 9. Bill Elms, president, harge. Her prayer, and " opened the meeting. arin American study. and of Eldorado" was d, the chapter being s". Mrs. Leroy Maxrs. Troy Gilliland, and meryl Harmon assis-. V. A. Hinds, the stuman. m members attended.

of her aunts. Mrs.

Reeves, Littlefield, and N. Griffing, is Miss e Miles, Houston. She vering from surgery.

. Wilson Clayton reto San Antonio Thurser a three weeks sick here with his parents d Mrs. J. M. Clayton. erwent major lung surthe Lackland Air Force lospital and is schedfurther surgery withweeks.

and Mrs. Paul Gonere in Lockney Sunday. grandson, Dennis had the last week with them.

and Mrs. Ray Blessing their sons in Littlefield, on Saturday.

Wendell Clayton and were able to return to the twenty quarters played. me in Earth this week eing here with her pare-Humphreys, Jimmy Ford, Dale . and Mrs. Luther Car-Masten, Ramon May, Damon May, Joe Bellar, Durwood the past three weeks. had the misfortune for ar to burn, setting fire Parrish, Mike Masten, Vincente garage, and causing erable water and smoke bert Williamson, Danny Masten, to the entire house, Larry Kennie, and D. W. Mul-

ler, manager. Farris of South Texas Boys receiving the gold foot-Amherst friends Monballs were Curley Allen, Mike and his wife were Mudgett, Danny Allen, Pat Brownd, Pat Smiley, Roy Roto attend funeral serfor her mother, Mrs. C. berts. een Saturday.

kend guests in the E. R. or home were her sisirs. Jack Dorethy and children, from Denver Ci-

and Connie Bowman, on, spent the weekend with grandparents, Mr. and Carlton Bowman and Juile their parents were in nd for bowling.

Radney Nichols and Mrs. J. S. Smith were in Jacksboro Sunand Mrs. Glenn Batson, day when Mrs. Smith remaine ield, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Nichols.

sited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lege, Abilene, after the mid-J. L. Crosby, Sunday. semester vacation.

Jim Nix and J. D. Bench left Friday for fishing at Faland Mrs. Jarita Duggan have a new great granddaughter born con Lake on the Rio Grande. to Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durham are Nashville, Tenn, She was named there this week also.

12 ozs. They have a son also. Mrs. Lina Grissom has re-Lloyd Crosby is the grandfathturned to the home of her daugher. ter, Mrs. W. P. Holland after spending a week at Hart.

attending funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton, Bovina, visited his parents, Mr. Mrs. C. A. Vereen in Sudan Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Mrs. J. M. Clayton Sunday. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Their son, James Neeley will complete his training at Ft. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knox, Ky., in February. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Humphreys, and Mrs. Lester LaGrange.

Lloyd Crosby, Littlefield, vi-

Brown made the jacket awards

and also small gold footballs

were presented boys who parti-

cipated, the entire season in

football but did not qualify in

Rivera, Tommy Thompson, Ro-

Funeral services were held

Monday afternoon for Mrs. D.

C. Lumpkin in Graham. Mrs.

Lumpkin was a former Sudan

resident and the mother of Noel

Lumpkin and Mrs. Joe Rone.

services from Sudan were Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Salem, Mr. and

Mrs. W. O. Parrish, Radney

Among those attending the

Receiving jackets were Randy

## SUDAN NEWS by Evelyn Scott **Football Jackets Are Presented** Football jackets were pre-

is 10000 South Main Street, sented members of the football. Nomad Motel, Room 117, Houssquad at a recent assembly in ton, Texas. Sudan High School, Coach R.L.

> Mr. and Mrs. BillCartwright and family were in Amarillo during the weekend when they ated until 1950. visited his aunt who had been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crosby.

Carla and weighed eight pounds,

Among those from Amherst

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lynn and Mrs. Jerry Smallin have returned from Houston where they had been with their mother, White, Jimmy Savage, James Mrs. J. W. Olds.

> Sharon and Greg Fields, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fields of Littlefield, visited last week in the Lewis Fields home.

Hayes completed his fifth

month of campaigning by giving

in the evils of communism, en-

couraging the building of a bet-

ter business climate to attract

industry to Texas, and firmer

laws and more investigation in

regard to obscenity, depravity.

degeneration, and immorality i

motion pictures and publi-

AT OLTON

West Texas State, Canyon vi-

sited home folks between se-

mesters: Nieta Gaede, Lonnie

Miller, Jack Roy Straw, Beth

Stansell, Ronnie Kidd, Ronald

following students of

Drive

field.

### Manley Heads Hayes To Clovis

Well, the Wildcats won a ballgame Tuesday night, but it was-Bill Hayes, Republican Can-didate for Lt. Governor of Texn't the Littlefield Wildcats. The Clovis Wildcars defeated the as, May 5 Primary, has anlocals 79 - 46 in the Varsity nounced the appointment of his Campaign Chairman for Lamb contest and 78 - 31 in the "B" game. County. He has appointed R. W. Manley, Chairman of Little-

In the Varsity game Clovis used a full court press during, the second and third quarters and surged ahead as the inexperienced locals could not ovthe press. Clovis le

## Sides Announces For County Judge

forties, and after he sold the implement business, increased his farming operations. Sides now has an interest in

an auto dealership in Olton and is a director of Olton State Bank.

He has maintained a high interest in young people through the years, and served as scoutmaster three years.

Sides, who regards himself a conservative Democrat, has been a member of the county Democratic executive committee and Olton precinct chairman the past 14 years. He and his wife, Euna, have

three children, a son, Danny Lee, 10, and two married daugh-Mrs. Bill Walden of Olton, and Mrs. Danny Smith of Springlake. Sides long has been active in

community work in Olton, E-lected Olton's "Citizen of the year" in 1960, he has been Lions Club president twice, served on the school board 12 years, was a city councilman for two terms and is a past

master of Olton Masonic Lodge. He has served as president of the Lamb County Red Cross the past four years and was a member of the Lamb County

Fair board while it was active. The Sides family attends the

Olton First Methodist Church, He is a former chairman of the church's official board and was fund campaign chairman of Skating Party the recently completed church

building program. "I want to ask the support of my friends in communities throughout the county," Sides said. "I plan to campaign actively and hope to see as many voters as possible between now and the primary. He began farming in the mid-

### **Presbyterian Youth Will Have Services Sunday**

Interdenominational Youth Sunday will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday, with the youth of the conducting morning church worship service.

talks will be, Jack Nelms, "Responsible Freedom in Service"; Bobby Badger, "Responsible Freedom in Sacrifice"; Chris-Wildcats Lose ti Smith, "Responsible Free-dom in Love," and Virginia Penn will have the summation of these freedoms.

The theme for the service

will be "Called to responsible

Freedom." Those presenting

Other youth participating in the worship service will be Ann Rodgers, Barbara Quigley, and Carol Nickelson. Ushers will be Robert Maur-

er, Michael Smith, Linda Kay French and Carol Smith. The Chancel choir will pre-

sent the special music.

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# **P-TA Will Present** "Womanless Wedding"

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

P-TA production, will be pre-sented Friday, February 2, at lege, Canyon. 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

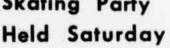
Sandie Lovelsss,,daughter of Main characters in the pro- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveduction are the bride, Delmer less, who is attending Howard Givens and the groom, Pat Bles- Payne College, visited homesing. Other members of the cast folks here last week end.

are George Caddell, Cleo Smith, Conner Parsons, K. Y. Givens, Mick McGill, Bob Gullett, Archie May, Basil Sherman, Don Spain, Benny Moore, Luke Nickerson, Wayne Carson, H. B. Maxey, Owen Jones, Archie Sorley, Bill Turner, E. J. Moore Malone, Dr. Basil Johns, Dan Gregory, Major James, and Dr. Lynn Fite.

The evening will also feature a talent show where the gentlemen will model the trousseau.

The following students from North Texas State University, Denton, visited home folks last week end: Judy Price, Wendell Scribner, Becky Hall, Gayle Ann Persons, and Kay Gregory.

Robert Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Priest, has transferred from the University of New Mexico, Albuquer-



Steve Webb, Danny Butler and Roy Burk were host to a skating party Saturday at the Littlefield Sports Arena from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Guests were Rodney Richard-

son, Jerry Wright, Mike Gris-som, Chick Brown, Norman Kisner, David Conway, Gary Crane, Jackie Stokes, Debra Lewis, James Hyatt, Diane Kesey, Vicki McKinnon, Dell Sealy and Barbara Jones.

The group was treated to cokes and candy.

#### **Bo Roberts** Hospitalized

Bo Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Roberts, was admitted to a local hospital Tuesday suffering from a broken left ankle.

Roberts was injured when a bale of cotton fell on his ankle while working at the Union Compress.

He is reported in satisfactory condition.

play the Harlem Stars Basket ball team Friday night at the gym were: R. V. Allcorn, Pat Blessing, Robert Nickerson, Wendell Scribner, Jimmy Priest, Bobby Copeland, Willi Hedges, Dorman Thomas, Walter Brian and Supt. Johnny Clark. The score was 64 to 27

Local men brave enough to in favor of the Harlem Stars.

### **Dykes Announces** Sorley, Bill Turner, E. J. Moore Walter Bryan, Bub Holt, Max Malone, Dr. Basil Johns, Dan For Re-Election

Hubert Dykes of Sudan has derful support and cooperation authorized this newspaper to you have given, me during the announce that he will be a candidate for County Commissioner Precinct Four subject to the Democratic Primary May 5, 1962. Dykes' formal statement was also released for publication, and appers below.

"In seeking re-election as

Commissioner of Precinct

Four, Lamb County, I would

like to express my appreciation

to the people of Precinct Four

"During my tenure of office, my desire has been to give you the type of service you have a right to expect and deserve.

and Lamb County for the won-

time I have been serving you.

"If I am re-elected to this office, I intend to continue to put forth my best efforts to make you a better county offi-

Hubert Dykes



#### TRUITT SIDES Truitt Sides of Olton, who has served successfully as a businessman, farmer and teacher since he moved to Lamb County

in 1938, has authorized The Littlefield Press to announce his candidacy for county judge. In making the announcement, subject to the action of the Democratif Primary of May 5,

Sides said: "I realize that the office of county judge is something that requires complete devotion to

duty and full time on the job. I have my business interests in such order that can pledge my full time to this office." Sides, 48, came to Lamb County 24 years ago after gra duating from Texas Tech, He taught vocational agriculture at Olton High School seven years and then went into the implement business, which he oper-

iel, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Bennett spent the week-Ruidoso.

ion Stagner, Victor Oxnd his two cousins, Loyd n Oxford, Frederick, Okre fishing at Falcon Lake

man Don Ewing is on a 15 eave from Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, here his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and brother, Earl.

ie Ruth Perkins spent a nd night with the Laverne ison family during the ys, between semesters at Tech. The remainder of me spent with her mothrs. Reba Porter.

and Mrs. Virgil Allen Jr., Dallas, named their athan Allen. He was born Jan. 24, weighing six s, three ozs. He is their child, Mrs. Hinds, Sr. sone to Dallas to welcome

Harmon and Alvin Holmes

his 140th speech of a campaign over for a longer visit with relatives there. Mr. Nichols attended the funeral services of Mrs. D. C. Lumpkin Monday before returning home.

Mrs. W. H. Lyle and Mrs. C. E. Dean of Lubbock are spending a number of days in Mineral Wells and plan to attend a number of shows and events in Dallas and Fort Worth while gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden, and Mrs. J. W. Douglas were in Tucumcari during the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson, Mrs. Douglas remained for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott, Faye and Randy visited Sunday in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Hickman in Plains and with Mrs. W. A. Nuttall in Hobbs.

Mrs. J. W. Olds is to be in Houston for a five weeks stay when she will take treatments at a clinic there.

Fancher, John Lynn Burrow Haydon Hankins and Hazel For the benefit of herfriends Mrs. Olds' address, while there Smith.

cations.

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that has taken him over 28,000 13 - 11 at the end of the first miles. He has laid six planks quarter, 35 - 21 at the half in his platform. They include and 62 - 32 at the three - quarrecommending the establishter mark. ment of a Texas Economy Com-Grover Pilgrum was high mission to look into waste in point man for Littlefield with 18 government, lowering Texas points followed by Junior Hodge with 14. Wheeler led for Closales tax by generalizing it "across the board", teach-

vis with 24 points. Larry Woods ing the American Heritage in local starter, was out of the the public schools of Texas, usballgame most of the time with ing efforts to urge the instrucsore feet. tion of the U.S. armed forces

ercome

Richard Funk led the "B' team with 11 points for the locals and Price was high with 12 for Clovis, Clovis led 18-8 at the end of the first quarter, 37 - 16, at the half, and 63-24 at the end of three quarters.

Littlefield travels to Dumas Friday night for Varsity and "B' contests. The "B" game begins at 6:15.

If our population reaches 230 million by 1975, as predicted, 47 billion pounds more of milk a year must be produced if we are to continue to improve our diets at the same rate as in recent years.

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ters.

#### AT ANTON

Mr. and Mrs.James Cathey had visiting with them Sunday night Mr. and Mrs.; Joe Reynolds, Levelland

The WMS of Central Baptist church met in fellowship hall Monday afternoon for a social, and visitation afterwards. Strawberry cake and coffee was served.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Talkington visited Sunday afternoon with the Crank family in Whitharral.

Carl Taylor returned to Tech Sunday after spending several Anton last week. The Woods Friona were visiting friends in days here with his mother, Mrs. are former residents of An-Vernon Taylor between semes- ton.

The Anton Study Club met Wednesday, January 24, in the home of Mrs. Jerry Biffle, with Mrs.Kenneth Alexander Moss, Brownfield, as co - hostess.

Mrs. W. C. Mingus of Lub-bock reviewed the book "Pio-neer, Go home" by Richard Mrs. Pauline Havens of Ft. Powell. The next meeting will be Worth is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Twil-

February 15, in the home of Mrs. Claud Couch.

Mrs. Don Stout and children, James, Steve, and Donna Mrs. Eva Dee Wright has re-Tulia are visiting in the from turned home from Ft. Worth home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John T. Williams. where she has been for several weeks at the bedside of

her brother, who had major Mr. and Mrs. Troy Woods of surgery. Rev. J. R. Wood of Lubbock, former pastor of a local church was visiting friends in Antor

Guests in the home of Mrs.

ley and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ren-

dleman and Shelia.

#### Clichés of Socialism

#### "Labor unions are too powerful today, but were useful in the past."

To BELIEVE that labor unions actually improve the lot of the working people is to admit that the capitalist economy fails to provide fair wages and decent working conditions. It is to admit that our free economy does not work satisfactorily unless it is "fortified" by union activity and government intervention.

The truth is that the unhampered market society allocates to every member the undiminished fruits of his labor. It does so in all ages and societies where individual freedom and private property are safeguarded. It did so 1,900 years ago in Rome, in eighteenth-century England, and in nineteenth-century America.

The reason grandfather earned \$5 a week for 60 hours of labor must be sought in his low productivity, not in the absence of labor unions. The \$5 he earned constituted full and fair payment for his productive efforts. The economic principles of the free market, the competition among employers, a man's mobility and freedom of choice, assured him full wages under the given production conditions.

Wages were low and working conditions primitive because labor productivity was low, machines and tools were primitive, technology and production methods were crude when compared with today's. If, for any reason, our productivity were to sink back to that of our forebears, our wages, too, would decline to their levels and our work week would lengthen again no matter what the activities of labor unions or the decrees of government.

conditions of the masses of people although some privileged members have benefited temporarily at the expense of others. This is true especially today when the unions enjoy many legal immunities and vast political powers. And it also was true during the nineteenth century when our ancestors labored from dawn to dusk for low wages.

Through a variety of coercive measures, labor unions merely impose higher labor costs on employers. The higher costs reduce the returns on capital and curtail production, which curbs the opportunities for employment. This is why our centers of unionism are also the centers of unemployment.

True enough, the senior union members who happen to keep their jobs do enjoy higher wages. But those who can no longer find jobs in unionized industries then seek employment in nonunionized activity. This influx and absorption of excess labor, in clerical occupations, for instance, tends to reduce their wages, which accounts for the startling difference between union and nonunion wage rates. It gives rise to the notion that labor unions do benefit the workingmen. In reality, the presence of the nonunionized sectors of the labor market hides the disastrous consequences of union policy by preventing mass unemployment.

The rise of unionism during the past century is a result of the fallacious labor theory of value, which held that all profit and rent and interest had to come out of the "surplus value" unfairly withheld from the workers. Labor unions are the bitter fruit of this erroneous theory, with a record of exploitation of workers far more grievous than the alleged evils the unions were supposed to rectify.

MOTHER'S

C. D. Nelson this week was Rev. Continued from Page One) and Mrs. W. M. Draper, Plain-view, and Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Ricks, Mrs. Beulah Dun-Mrs. Betty Hodges, Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mrs. Ella Lindley, Mrs. Harley Bussanmus, Visiting in the Gernie Pool Mrs. John Terry. home this week is Mrs. Pool's Also Mrs. Deverell Lewis, sister, Mrs. Loyd Taylor, Dal-Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Alexander are in Ringer, Okla., this week where they went to take Mrs. Alexander's mother home She had been visiting them two weeks.

Leon Bevel of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. T. J. Bevel Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stone and children visited relatives in Slaton and Lubbock Sunday af-

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Mrs. Bill Lyman, Mrs. L.D. Aten, Mrs. J. R. Fain, Mrs. Pete Estrada, Mis. David De-Busk, Mrs. Olene Gibson, Mrs. Orville Bassett, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Billy Grant, Mrs. Acrey Barton, Mrs. T. L. Matthews, Mrs. Harold Gouge, Mrs. D. W. Holladay, Jeanne Brock, Mrs. James Crump, Mrs. Vera Mae Gallagher, Mrs. Anana Roberts, Mrs. Sandes Richards, Mrs. F. L. Sitton, Mrs. James Magee.

And Mrs. Wayne Winfield, Mrs. Gary Don Newton, Mrs. John Edd Hutchins, Mrs. Edwin Bell, Mrs. Edward Bell, Mrs. Bill Murphy, Mrs. Kenneth Harrell, Mrs. Fritz Diersing, Mrs. Jim Chapman, Mrs. T. L. McLarty, Mrs. A. C. Witcher, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Nellie Williams, Mrs. J. R. McKinney.

And Mrs. V. E. Roberts, Mrs. Ed McCanlies, Mrs. Lawrence Nickels, Mrs. B. D. Garland, Jr., Mrs. Jerry Richardson, Mrs. Winnie Hogan. Mrs. Nelson Naylor, Mrs. Barneta Lynch, Mrs. Starr Haile and Mrs. Landon Grissom.

Clubs helping with the march were Beta Sigma Phi, Forum, V. F. W. Auxiliary, Women of Woodcraft, Jaycee-ettes and Women's Club.

Mrs. Douglas Walden, chairman of the Mother's March said "We are very pleased with the march and thank everyone that helped and contributed to the march."

Anyone not contacted may send their contributions to Lamb County March of the Dimes, Littlefield, Texas.

#### POLICE (Continued from Page One)

Littlefield Police investigated two accidents and a soft drink machine burglary during the first part of the week. Jimmy Don Merrifield of Littlefield was attempting to make a left turn into the Piggly Wiggly parking lot, ran over the curb and into the corner of a porch and house belonging to Robbie Pass at 302 East 7th. Damage to the auto was estimated at \$50. and no estimate was made on the house.

Monday at 8:02 p.m. autos driven by Herbert K. Currie and Leonard J. Simington, both of Littlefield, collided on West Delano. Both were going west on Delano. Currie attempted to make a right turn from the left lane and was struck in the right rear door by Simington who was in the right hand lane. Damage was estimated at \$75 on the Currie car and \$100 on

the Simington auto. Sometime Monday night the soft drink machine at the Mc-Cormick Service station was broken into and an estimated \$17.50 taken from the coin box. The machine was outside the service station building.

#### TOWN (Continued from Page One)

### SPADE NEWS by Joyce Caldwell

# WMS Meets Monday Afternoon At Church

The Women's Missionary So- Hodges, Norman Freeman, and ciety of the local Baptist Church Carl Thompson, Jr., Those celmet at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the ebrating anniversaries are Mr. church. The meeting began with and Mrs. Ray Ely and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger leading Mrs. Doc Vann. in a brief business session. Mrs. Ted Hutchins read min-

utes of last meeting, and also the treasurer's report, Each officer present gave brief reports of their work during the past month.

Mrs. Hutchins read the calendar of prayer, and led in prayer for the missionaries listed on the calendar. Mrs. Donald Caldwell then took charge and began the taching of the WMS Leadership course. The Society will continue this course every month on the third Monday until the course is completed. The meeting was dismissed with praver.

Mrs. Dale Stanley, the former Sandra Gayle Vick was honored Tuesday January 23, at 2 p.m. with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. H. O. Sewell. The serving table was co-vered with a white maderia cutwork linencloth. The centerpiece was a large heart with a styrofoam base. In the center of the heart was a boy and girl, with red roses covering the base. Mrs. W. B. Jones served the red fruit punch, and Mrs. Bud Vann served the white iced cake squares topped with red hearts. The valentine colors of red and white were used throughout the decorations. Silver and crystal appointments were used on the serving table. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Luther Wood, Mrs. Rube Hudson, Mrs. H. O. Sewell,

Mrs. Ralph McFerrin, Mrs. Sam Tindal, Mrs. Grover Durham, Mrs. Garland Bryant, Mrs. Bud Vann, Mrs. Bill Cook, Mrs. Jack Stubblefield, Mrs. Arlie Gilmore, Mrs. Scott Prather, Mrs. Herman Henson, and Mrs. W. H. Jones.

The hostess' gift was two early American table lamps. Approximately thirty five guests were in attendance. Out of town guests were from Cotton Center, Littlefield, and Bula.

Several local farmers left the latter part of last week for Guyamas, Mexico for several days fishing.

Travis Hopper, and J. R. Hodges left early Sunday morning for a fishing trip to Lake Buchanan.

Those celebrating birthdays this week are Mrs. T. S. Ty-THIS SCRIBE was happy to ler, Robert Ramage, Lois Tomlinson, Claude Parks,,Rosie

was from Wednesday un day in preparation for the gular spring revival w begin April 9, when Rev ter will again be the re ist.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutter Mr. and Mrs. Paschilt well, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Littlefield, Mr. and Ma

Allen, and Mr. and Mr.

Miller went to Littlefel

day night where they see

home. The group pr

The Men's Brotherhood local Baptist Church met

day night at 7 p.m. atthes

This was family night er

member attending broug

families, A covered dis

per was enjoyed by those

Clinic

gift to the Woodys.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the local Methodist Church met Monday at 2 p.m. at the church. This was their second study on the theme of "The Christian's Responsible Citizenship."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry i with a party in the Wood Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Sr .. was in charge of the program. She read the scripture from Psalms 117 and then led in the opening prayer. Following the program, Mrs. T. S. Tyler led in the dismissal prayer.

Rev. Clifford Trotter of Dumas was the evangelist for the three day special evangelistic meeting last week in the local Methodist church. The meeting

**Hospital News** 

sent.

#### Medical Arts Clinic Hospital

January 27 ADMITTED: Anette Henry, Mrs. H. D. Waller, Kenneth Parrish, Maudia Gayle Clay-

DISMISSED: Joanne White, Mrs. M. F. Chron

January 28 ADMITTED: Mrs. Leroy Ellis, Mrs. Jerry Parmer.

> January 29 ADMITTED: Virginia Penn, DISMISSED: Juan G

Mrs. Hector Ochoa Juardo, Adolpho Ruiz, Johnny Williams Goen, Mrs. Jerry Wright, Mrs. M. F. Nix, Mrs. Wiley Lide, Mrs. O. H. Weige, Wiley Lide, Mrs. J. A. Mouser, Mrs. L. C. Hewitt, Ruth Ann Zoth.

DISMISSED: Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Olen Horne, Betty Holt, Baxter Lynn Sanders, Mrs. H. D. Waller.

January 30 ADMITTED: Wayne George, Jr., Duke Chapman, Maurice Roberts.

DISMISSED: Kenneth Parrish, Mrs. Wiley Lide, Wiley Lide, L. V. Pierce, Mrs. Dan Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Pounds and infant.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parmer,

Hale Center, are the parents of a 7 pound 8 ounce baby boy born January 28, 1962, at 4:54 p.n. He was named Rickey Don. Beverly Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Ochoa Juarado, Whitharral, are the parents of a six pound three nce baby boy born lanuary 2 1962, at 5:15 a.m. He has been named Aldo. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wright, Amherst, are the parents of a six pound seven ounce baby boy born January 30, 1962, at weighed 6 pounds 13

Littlefield Hospitale January 28 ADMITTED: Donnie 5

Clifton Petty, Patsy Ca Mrs. Eva Mae Cox, Carlan Kenneth Ray Ramage, Leone Duffer, Mrs. Lille ter, William Webb, Mrs. Cock, Foy Mills, Sr., D.1

Jason Farrell.

ter, Mrs. Betty Media DISMISSED: Ralph Ussery. Sherrill Wiseman.

Dana Morgan, Herbert schk, Sandy Moranetz, De Moranetz, Mrs. Marga Graves and Vicki Prather, January 29 ADMITTED: Thresa

Mrs. Marie Hukill, Mrs. J Manley, Guy Alexander J. W. Richardson,

DISMISSED: Debra man, Pamela Holley, Mrs olyn West and Foy Mills January 30

ADMITTED: Mrs. Effie Laverne Vandevier, and Duffer. DISMISSED: Ida Fir

Francis Willard, Gloria ousa, D. L. Carter, Tom liams, Mrs. Jerry Cook Schroeder, Carla Fields ney Pool, Mrs. Inez Ma and Mack Randel.

January 31 ADMITTED: Willie Emma Sell, Tena Gay Re

DISMISSED: Donnie S Stephen Fowler, Clifton Kenneth Ramage, RalphMd rin, Leman Bryant, L lechner and Betty Medlin. BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Vit vier are the parents of all boy born Tuesday. The m

In a free market economy, labor productivity determines wage rates. As it is the undeniable policy of labor unions to reduce this productivity. they have in fact reduced the wages and working

HANS F. SENNHOLZ

see Littlefield's Bill Stre nounce his intention to seek the office of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Place

I had known that Bill was considering announcing his candidacy for some time and this newspaper will be happy to back him in any way possible in helping him receive most of the votes in our area of circulation. Anytime we can help a West Texan get a spot in the state's government we are most happy to do so. Of course we want that West Texan to be qualified for the office . . . and we think that Bill is a good man for the

SCHOOL

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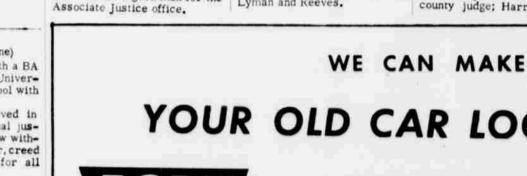
visitations during the week and to the classes in Junior and Senior High.

Those attending were Judd Walker, Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, Dr. Jr., David Penn, Mrs. D. C. Lindley , Rev. J. B. Cagle, Ed McCanlies, John Ed Hutchins, Weldon Findley, James Pirkey, Dave Tullis, Forrest Martin, Beryl Harris , Paul I. Jones, Lyman and Reeves.

### **Hockley Republicans** Albert Perkins, B. D. Garland, Seek County Offices

Five Republicans filed for county offices for the first time in Hockley County history. Republicans filing for office missioner; and insurances are Mrs. James Lattimore, county judge; Harry Mathews, presentative,

county school superintend Clyde Walter, county tress er; Jack Shoemake, county of Purnett Roberts for state #



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"Malcolm, dear, I can't get the trunk open."

STREET (Continued from Page One) graduated from Tech with a BA degree in 1936 and the University of Texas Law School with

a LLB degree in 1948. Street said he believed in and will work for "equal justice for all under the law without regard to race, color, creed or position in life", for all people,

He is a member of the Presbyterian church, the Lions Club. The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Judicature Society, State Bar of Texas and American Bar Association.

Street said if elected he would strive to serve to "the utmost of my ability and dedication."

#### **County Gets More State Road Money**

check for \$10,997.30 for right of way payment was sent to Lamb County by the Texas Highway Department.

The sum forwarded is partial payment for the state's share of the cost of the land needed on U. S. 84 between Amherst and Hockley County line. The check will be transmitted

by District Engineer Oscar L, Crain of Lubbock to the Lamb County Commissioners Court. While county and state share the cost of the right of way, the Texas Highway Department bears the cost of title insurance and pays the entire cost of appraisal work ordered by the Department. Checks for these items have already been forwarded from the Texas Highway

Department to the parties con-

cerned.



No. of Concession, Name

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# EARTH NEWS **Altrui Junior Study Club Hears Review**

Altrui ]r. Study Club met on Thursday, January 25, at the community building with 9 members and 1 guest present. of her father, Carl Faubion, who Mrs. Carrol McDonald pre- is suffering from pneumonia and sided in the absence of Mrs. a heart ailment, Lynn Glasscock, president,

Mrs. Norman Sulser gave a book review of the book "Whom the Lord Loveth" a biography of James A. Huff who in the middle years of his life becomes a minister for his Lord.

An arrangement of pink roses and gladiolus in a beautiful wooden bowl decorated the serving table. Refreshments of pineapple cake, nuts and coffee were served to Mrs. Joyce Green, Mrs. Patsy Poynor, Mrs. Joan Bulls, Mrs. Ramona McDonald, Mrs. Barbara Lewis, Mrs.Mary Maddox, Mrs. Shirley Sigman and Mrs. Mary Kate Belew and one guest, Mrs. Norman Sulser. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Mc-Donald and Mrs. Price.

The next meeting will be held in the community building February 8, at 7:30 p.m. for a Valentine program given by Mrs. Roney Smith. Hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Runyon and Mrs. Charlie Dunn,

The FHA Chapter of Spring-lake High School will present a one act play "Pajama Party" February 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Springlake Auditorium. The group will also have a style show with homemaking classes one and three modeling the gar. ments they have made. They will present their Miss FHA skit, Mrs. Cecil Slover will direct the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinson left Monday morning for a Mission tour of Mexico, They will be among the group from the Northwest Texas Conference who will tour missions, and their work in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown and Jackie spent the weekend in Andrews visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nowlin. Marvin Brown will remain for a visit with his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wheatley and children returned home from a three weeks tour of Washington and points of interest on the west coast. While in Washington they visited Mrs. Wheatley's grandmother, Mrs. Roxie Fox and stayed with her uncle, Mr. Olen Fox and family of Longview, Wash. They saw the World Fair grounds in Se-attle and Space Needle which are a part of the fair. They toured in Vancouver, B. C. Canada, and visited an uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harmon in Sactime of her death; both Mr.and Mrs. Phillips remained in Burnett, due to the serious illness

The Springlake High School teams lost two of their games to the Kress Kangaroos at the Springlake gym. The boys lost by a score of 66 to 43 while the girls lost by a score of 56 to 38. Ronnie Dent was high scorer for the Wolverines with 10 points.

#### From Your Chamber Office

By Gene Garrison The Chamber Office has spent much time this year accumu-lating data for what we call an ECONOMIC BASE STUDY.

This study reveals what we are doing in relation to the average. In some areas we are above average, in others below average, in still others we are very close to the norm. Being average, we have some among us who are very wealthy, we have those nationally conside ered to be in the middle class.

and we have those who are listed in the lower income bracket.

nationally speaking. Being average, we have less fort on our part.

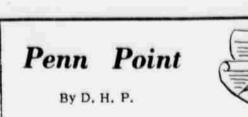
We complain, gripe and ridicule everything around us, but to date, we have refused to work effectively enough as a unit to rectify the conditions that are basically harmful to our community.

Being nationally average, we are too overcome with negative thinking. Also, we are doing too much worrying about the mistakes of the past. We can't be forceful enough to change the negativism of our national picture; but we can change it at home.

Lets get positive -- lets not be content to be average. One thing our study shows is that we do not have to be an average community. We have the potential to become one of the best.

Over 90 men of the Chamber have agreed to become "posi . tive" as far as Littlefield is concerned. They have agreed that it is time to make use of our combined brain and brawn to work together toward becoming better than average.

How refreshing it will be if this attitude grows and expands



Seventeen - year - old Le-

with a 20-gauge shotgun as he

demonstrated to friends how he

before in the right foot with a

Meanwhile, across the coun-

If you think traffic accidents in Texas rose sharply during land Larioso of Hilmar, Calif., 1961, ust take a look at this shot himself in the right foot statistic. Traffic accidents on the is-

land of Bjarkoey, Norway, rose had shot himself a few weeks sharpy in 1961 to an unprecented rate equal to 5,000 ac- 20-gauge shotgun. cidents per 10,000 registered vehicles.

This Artic island has an area of five square miles, a population of 730, one road , one truck and one station wagon, the island's only taxi. The truck and the taxi collided at a bend in

the road. Yep, there were hundreds of strange thing that happened in 1961, many of them never made front page. Most of them the could have been very serious.

but in any case they were all a little humorous and appear in the February issue of Traffic Safety magazine. Here are a

few to whet your appetite. Water started a fire in Laramie, Wyo. The water was in a gallon jug in a station wagon, and the sun shining through it ignited a sleeping bag. Heat from the fire caused a gasoline lantern to overflow, adding fuel to the fire.

Richard Matheney badly damaged his car when he swerved off Illinois highway 460 to than I in 20, serving in a com ved off Illinois highway 460 to munity capacity to aid his fellow avoid hitting a deer. He got man. Being average we sit still another autoto continue his bushoping everything will come out without any positive active efoff the same highway and into a fence -- to avoid hitting another deer.

> Mail carrier Buck Henson of Greer, S. C., was trying to shoo away a barking dog when a small boy ran from a nearby house and bit the postman on the arm. And John Hohnson got two bites for one when he hooked a catfish in Chestuee Creek near Cleveland, Tenn. The 20-pound fish bit him when he landed it.

In Olympia, Wash., a Saint Bernard dog leaped playfully from a pickup truck onto a small auto driven by Marvin Morger. Repairs necessary to the dented hood and smashed windshield were estimate at \$150.

The year's most unusual snack was not enjoyed by a Marletta, Ga. housewife, While eating watermelon, she swallowed a yellow jacket wasp which flew into her mouth. It stung her throat on the way down.

Policemen -- and women -had their troubles too. George R. Mischner was directing traffic in New York City when he

of a swing and broke his right his left wrist.

down a hill. She was hurrying to a first aid class. In Bangor, Me., a woman described only as being of "generous proportions," got stuck in her bathtub, Two gallant firemen each took an arm and -- with eyes averted -- tugged hard until she was extricated.

Sleepwalking, Mrs. Faith Blakemore, 43, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., apparently decided try in Birmingham, Ala., eight to cease being a pedestrian.

to the garage and started the wrist. The next day he fell car. The damage was estimated while playing football and broke at \$450 to the car and \$300 to the garage.

In Globe, Ariz., Mrs. Lena Traffic was tied up a few miles west of Olney, 111, when a Traffic was tied up a few slipped and fell while walking panel truck collided head-on with the car it was towing. The truck tried to pass a semitrailer truck and rann off the broke loose, spun 180 degrees and overturned in the highway. The panel truck bounced through a drainage ditch, returned to the highway, and hit the car.

> Highway signs are intended to help drivers, but Carl M. Gelbke, 34, of Kalamazoo, Mich., found they weren't placed quite

year old Johnny Hines fell out Sound asleep one night, she went right for airplane drivers, record crowded the races right out of be Gelbke, a student pilot, crashed pages, Khruschchev sug in the median of Interstate 94 after he became lost and brought his plane close to the ground to happened. But a lot of fa read a sign. His craft hit a high tension wire.

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And 14-year-old Steven Hardina announced he was giving up baton twirling after he shook Ventura, Calif. With a up pavement. The car being towed might toss, Steve sent his baton so high that it struck two 4,000volt power lines. This blacked out a 10-block area for an hour, started a grass fire, and knocked a radio station off the air.

Big things happened in 1961.

"Hello! I hope your Dad isn'th Maris' and Mantle's assaults on the Mighty Bambino's batting so we con discuss tractors



ramento Calif., While in Los Angeles they saw Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, returning to their home on Friday.

Leslie Lewis visited his aunt Mrs. Lee Wilson in Denver City over the weekend.

Miss Linda Elmore of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. john Welch spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Packard of Hereford.

Mrs. Ruel Fanning and Mrs. Hilbert Wisian shopped and vi sited in Littlefield on Monday.

There will be an election of city officials for Earth, April 3. All candidates for the city offices must file application not later than 30 days before the clection. Offices to be filled by the election will be Mayor and three City Aldermen. The terms of mayor, Marcus Messer, City Aldermen, Dutch Been, E. C. (Shorty) Kelley and Pat McCord will expire.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bock visited a cousin, the C. E. Strains of Lubbock on Sunday,

Mrs. H. S. Salley returned home Saturday after visiting with Mrs. John Kelley of Colorado City for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sul-ser and children visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Umphress in Abilene over the wekend.

Rocky Cain and Don Curtis received top prize money at the annual FFA livestock show held at the FFA show barn Saturday, January 20. The Hereford steer, shown by Cain was judged the Grand Champion steer in the show while Curtis captured the honors in the Berkshire Barrows class. Harold Powell showed the champion Southdown lamb and Vicky Coker showed the champion finewool lamb. Grand champions received trophies, and the reserve grand champions received rosettes.

Mrs. Eva Laura Faubion, 83, of Burnett, died at 8 p.m. Saturday, January 20 following a heart attack, Mrs. Faubion was the mother of Mrs. M. R. Phillips of Earth, Mrs. Phillips was with her mother at the

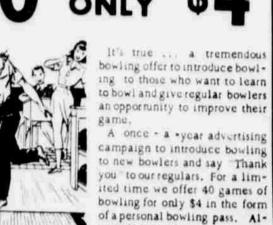
throughout our population. How stepped backwards into an open stimulating it will be to read manhole. He managed to grab positive affirmative articles, the edge of the hole to keep hear positive speeches and hear from falling 15 feet to the bottom. And Police Matron Albina discussion of a positive nature. Jenko in Milwaukee, Wis., dis-Before this plan will work, it must challenge the thinking and located her jaw when she yawned action of the entire community. at 3:30 one morning. Everyone of us will benefit from it, regardless of our occupation on becoming one of the best economic or social status.

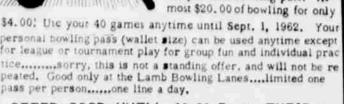
We have the people to do it with, we have the intellectual power and potential capital to do it with -- all it will take is our

We don't have to be average ---

communities in the United We need to alert ourselves, States. and our neighbors to the rights and responsibilities of community citizenship. With full participation we can be sure of the best leadership possible. active participation. Yes, we need to forget about being average and start working we can be the best. WELCOME

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