deo Proceeds Will Buy Practice ock For Rodeo Club Members

early News

ary Club has just commonths of perfect attenthey might have exwas Doug Poe who " it for them by faile up a meeting he had

re already started on ring and two carloads ndance at the Sudan esday to make up last the erring ones on their has attended so many at Sudan that they've appointing committees es and Gus appointed and Simon Hay to pro-

nctioned too. There was this week.

___ NN Lamb was wasting his at the junior rodeo with ance last weekend. Not was injured enough for nly two bruised up were ler and Bobby Edwards. kicked by a brone and pped on Bobby.

they don't need to be cky. Their latest piece too much time at a mion and when they Saturday learned n had blown away in a be night before.

Teams Make ittle League, d 2 Sponsors

gue teams Tuesday night eting of the boys and sors. Skipper Smlth, in charge of the Little said workouts will begin k for the separate teams. ims of 15 boys each were and several others exjoin this week. Teams ponsored by the Jaycees, otary, W.O.W. and V.F.W. team, consisting of colingsters has no sponsor as Smith said a seventh may also be needed for o have indicated they will this week.
of the boys are 12 years

five are 11. The rest are eight and ten years old. sponsoring organization Wide uniforms for its team, ith said they hope to have suited out in about three The boys will furnish their es and gloves.

requested that the sponet at 7 p.m. at the field o plans for ordering he

wee team will work out Thursday at the Jaycee The first game is tenscheduled for Monday.

ee New thodist histers

dist pastor appointments area announced Sunday n at the Northwest Texas e meeting in Amarillo Raymond Van Zandt, Matthews, R. H. Campbell, Olton; mn, Sudan; J. R. Wood, Hugh F. Blaylock, An-lyne Mote, Bula; W. H. weir, Morton; Carl P. Mc-Spade; and S. M. Bean, ral - Petfit.

at three of these are new. places Darris Egger, who Hamlin; Mote fills a va-Bula caused by the death Watson. At Whitharral, places William Watson, moving to Cone,

sponsors of the Junior Rodeo held here Friday and Saturday nights, made over \$300 in gate receipts. Barton Spencer, secretary of the club, said the proceeds will be used to buy stock for the Rodeo club members.

Plans are to purchase a few brones and roping calves for the club members' use. Stock will be pastured northeast of town at the Shine Miller farm.

Part of the proceeds were used to pay for prizes for the 12 area cowboys and cowgirls who were winners in the rodeo. The rodeo was put on by the junior rodeo enthusiasts from Littlefield and entered by F.F.A. teams and teenage cowboys and cowgirls from over ences. One of them the area. The Littlefield Roping

baw, the majority whip Club was co-sponsor for the rodeo. Winners of the two-night events

Horseback riding: Caton Tyson, Three-Way, 91 points average trip up they were out Jess Tyson, Three-Way, 86.5. Bull riding: Dee Stamps, Mule-

shoe, 92.5; Jess Tyson, 89. Tie-down calf roping: Leroy Bolinger, Springlake, 13.2 seconds; Douglas Lewis, 21.8 seconds.

Flag race: Rex Loftis, first; Whip Wils n, Muleshoe, second. Barrel Race: Georgeann Matthews, 22 seconds; June Matthews 25.7 seconds, both of Littlefield.

Bolinger's time in the tie-down calf roping is one of the best reported at a junior rodeo in this area, Spencer said.

A crowd of over 300 was present ek Rosses may not be for the Friday night performance and nearly that many attended the second night performance. A parade through downtown Littlefield was held at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon. Riding in the Grand Entrance Friday night were the Lamb county Sheriff's Posse, the Littlefield Roping Club, and members of the Rodeo club.

T. G. Shaw served as emcee for the rodeo and introduced Don Wheeler, president of the Rodeo d McCary has been pla- club, Gene Williams, president of the other kind of luck the Roping club, and Walter Martin, president of the Sheriff's Pos-

Results of Saturday night's per-

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County's First Polio Patient is in Iron Lung

Lamb County's first polio case of the year is a serious one. Three year old Rita Sanshez is in an iron lung at Plainview Sanatorium in critical condition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sanchez of Lttlefield.

Her parents brought her to lor. A new automobile belonging Payne-Shotwell Foundation Sun- to Laverne Bryant and driven by day. She had been sick nearly a her brother, Altis, overturned 151/2 week at that time and had lost miles north of Littlefield on High the use of both legs.

There is only one other patient in the sanitorium at Plainview. where nearly all South Plains polio cases are hospitalized. They report having had half a dozen altogether this year.

Assault, Battery Charaes Filed

James McGlasson of Amherst paid \$17 in fines and court costs after pleading guilty before Judge the accident, said the car looked G. S. Glenn to charges of assault as though it had slid on its top for and battery.

McGlasson was arrested Mon- when it hit the bank. The car day for beating his wife.

Treat For The Judges: A Pie-Baking Contest!

se. Stock for the rodeo was furnished by Willis Branscum of Muleshies shoe. Judges were Bud Nace and Cecil Martin of Littlefield. Gene Williams and Lonnie Cole served as timekeepers. Bill Roper, flag man, also assisted Tyson Nabira and the store, and gifts will be award-Harry Miller. son of Mr. and the store, and gifts will be award-Harry Miller, son of Mr. and ed to all who enter. The contest Mrs. Shine Miller, was the rodeo is being sponsored jointly by Rodgers Furniture company and the Southwestern Public Service com-

> Bareback riding: Caton Tyson, All pies will be baked in one of first; Jess Tyson, second; Barton the Philco electric ranges at the Spencer and D. Bartlett, tied for store. Pies will be retained at the Bull riding: Dee Stamps, first: 4 p.m. when they will be judged ond round by the 25th.
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> Store until Tuesday afternoon at played on or before June 18, sec urday ond round by the 25th.
>
> The L and the prize awarded.

Golf Tournament Dates Are Set

Only One Wreck

Mrs. Edith Bryant of Amherst

received cuts and bruises and was

The accident report said the dri-

ver of the automobile tried to miss

a calf on the highway and the

automobile overturned when it hit

Deputy Sheriff Lester Holla-

baugh, who went to the scene of

about 100 yards, then uprighted

hospitalized at South Plains clinic.

The two men were uninjured.

the shoulder of the road.

was extensively damaged.

Over Holidays

way 51 Monday.

nament office is of the Little day and made some changes in the schedule for the annual event. Latest dates are as follows:

Qualifying dates now through June 11 with medalists on the 11th. Calcutta Pool is set for night of June 11.

First round matches are to be Finals must be played by July 2. charged with child desertion.

Pat Pointer Will Head 1955 **District 4-H Encampment**

Miss Pat Pointer, daughter of Only one automobile wreck was Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pointer of reported over the holiday week Spade, was elected Tuesday as end, according to Highway Patrolchairman for the 1955 4-H Girls men Bill Devenport and Bud Tay-Camp. The Lamb county 4-H girl was elected at the District 2 camp held this week at the Panhandle-South Plains Fairgrounds in Lubbock.

The three-day camp began Monday and was concluded Wednesday afternoon. Miss Pointer succeeds Miss Elvera Duerksen, Plainview 4-H club member, who served as chairman for this year's event.

Other officers elected were Miss Sharon Thompson, Cotton Center, vice-chairman; Miss Joann Merket, Mitchell county, secretary; and Miss Barbara Thornton, Vigo Park, treasurer.

New officers were installed at Parents Day ceremonies at 2 p.m. Wednesday. About 160 girls from the 20 South Plains counties in District 2 attended the camp to learn leadership, self-confidence, skill and the ability to excel in various crafts. Their studies included nature, carving wood into useful objects, and leading recrea-

Highway Patrolmen

Highway patrolmen issued three

tickets for traffic law violations

over the weekend. One was given

Monday to a Lubbock man whom

Patrolmen said, was driving 100

Another speeding tickes was giv-en May 29, and Judge Gienn col-

lected \$15.50 in fine and court costs from a third traffic law vio-

for Lubbock authorities

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ms per hour.

Dyer Picks Up

Man For Lubbock

The Lubbock officers had the man



Lamb County Leader

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY JUNE 3, 1954.

Western Gets Oil Show

Nearly one hundred people attended the annual Cub Scout picnic Friday night at the city park. Baseball was played by the boy under the direction of Chares Du-l

After a picnic supper and weiner roast outdoors, the group moved into the Community Center where Bacon Jones, Cubmaster, present ed awards for work done in the Lamb County Sherff Dick Dyer picked up Enious Wabbington, Sat- various ranks of scouting, as fol-

> Gary Shipley, Dickie Montgomery, Charles Robinson and Robert Williamson received their Bobcat badges. Alen Swain, Ken Mueller and JJ. E. Brown completed requirements for the Lion rank. Arrow points were given as follows:
>
> Girl Scouts David Douglas, silver arrow in Bear rank; David McNeese, gold and two silver arrow points in Lion rank, Jim Nelson, two silver arrows in Lion rank; Shelly Duval, silver arrow in Bear rank.

And J. E. Brown, one silver arrowpoint in Wolf rank, one gold and two silver arrows in Lion rank; Charles Heathman, one gold and three silver arrowpoints in Wolf rank; Joe Paul Sheppard, silver arrow in Wolf rank; and Sammy Bohanan, achieved the Wolf rank.

Following the presentation of these awards Charles Duval presented Darrel Rountree, Bobby Manley, Eugene Reeves, Ken Muller and Jimmy Brantley with We belos badges, the highest rank in Cub Scouting. They were then reby Scoutmaster L. E. Sullins.

It was announced that the week end of June 5-6 will be Littlefield weekend at Boy Scout Camp at Post. If any cannot go this week end, they may choose any other weekend during June, but they of course, will not have the company of other Littlefield dads and Cub Scouts. The group will meet at the Community Center from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday and leave in a group, in time to arrive at Camp Post by 3 p.m. All those going will plan to sleep out, take their own bedroll, cot if desired, swim suits, etc. Three meals will be served to the boys and their fathers and campi will be broken after lunch on Sunday.

The next meeting of Cub Scouts will be the last Friday in August

Miss Yarbrough To Teach Home Ec. Af Spur School ested in attending.

Miss Dorothy Yarbrough, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yarbrough, has been hired by the Spur school board for the 1954-55

On Yellowhouse Ranch Wednesday, another bad, and the other two are still drill-

NUMBER 2

Oil showed up in the drilling mud Tuesday in Western Drilling Company's well on the Yellowhouse Ranch nine miles southwest of Littlefield. Total depth at the time was 4491. Drilling has been suspended pending a decision on what tests to make to see whether or not oil is present in commercial quantities.

Littlefield Has New Law **Partnership**

James A. Gowdy and T. Wade Potter have announced the formation of a partnership, Potter and Gowdy, Attorneys at Law. The firm is located in Suite 111, Rumback building, former location of Gowdy's offices.

the First National Bank building since its completon in 1925. Gowdy has been practicing law

since 1927, and moved to Lamb county in 1928. He also practiced in Muleshoe prior to entering the ranching industry in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Gowdy moved to Littlefield from New Mexico this

The partnership will have a general practice. It became effective

Farm Bureau Members **Attend Lubbock Meet**

Lamb county Farm Bureau members who attended the legisative session of the Farm Bureau last Thursday in Lubbock were Richard Etter of Springlake, Vic Diersing of Pep, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carter and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Mickey Stephens of the Littlefield office. Carter is Lamb County Farm Bureau service ag-

Jack Lym, principal speaker pending in the legislature.

Starts Monday

Approximately 100 Girl Scouts and Brownies are expected to at. do Springs Sunday morning. They tend the Scout Day camp here Monday through Friday of next Seven Falls and climbed to the week, according to Mrs. Buster Owens jr., camp director.

Day camp activities will include swimming, hiking, arts and crafts, outdoor cooking and camp crafts. Assistant director of the camp is Mrs. E. C. Rodgers. Mrs. Skipper Smith is business manager.

Unit leader and assistants will be Mrs. J. B. Harper, Mrs. David Desha, Mrs. Tom Wood and Mrs. Nelson Williams, Sudan; Mrs. Lester Hammons, Mrs. Roy Neal. Mrs. Elmer Kelly, Mrs. C. P. Parish, and Mrs. Denton Talbert, of ceived into Troop 41 of Boy Scouts | Earth; Mrs. Doyle Tapley, Amherst; and Mrs. C. H. Colbert, Mrs, Boyd Roberts, Mrs. Bob Manley, Miss Donna White, Mrs. Johnny White, Mrs. A. J. Siebert, Mrs. Leonard McNeese, Mrs. Al-bert Miller, Mrs. C. W. Caudell, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Q. T. Bellomy, Miss Wanda Webb, Miss Judy Christian, and Miss Campbell of Littlefield.

Water In Lisso A drill stem test of the Clear

Fork formation in J. W. Murchison's Henry Lisso well produced 1800 feet of sulphur water and no oil. An electric log is being made of the hole and unless oil bearing possibilities show up on that the well will probably be plugged.

Unofficial reports said the test was made from 6560 to 6584. Texaco Drilling

Half a mile away the Texas Company has commenced drilling on its projected 6800 foot test of the Clear Fork. It has moved in Potter has been practicing law | a large rig capable of going much since 1924 and occupied offices in deeper and local observers are speculating that Texaco may go deeper if no oil is found in the Clear Fork or shallower sands.

Griffin Lease Next Murchison is reported planning to move the rig from the Lisso lease to the Clint Griffin lease about half a mile north of the city limits to try for an extension of the Littlefield pool. A drilling per-

mit from the Railroad Commission was obtained last week. Welborn Drilling Around Efforts are still being made to necover the lost coring tools from the J. M. Welborn well on the Clyde Hilbun lease seven miles southwest of Littlefield. Wednes-

tools and hoped to get them out that way. Sunray was drilling Wednesday at 3490 in its San Andres test on the E. M. Hale lease, eight miles south of Littlefield.

day they were drilling around the

Amherst Seniors Tour Colorado

AMHERST - Seventeen herst highschool seniors, their sponsors and several room parents returned Thursday from a trip to Colorado.

They left by chartered bus immediately following the graduating exercises Friday night, May 21.

They attended church in Coloravisited the Garden of the Gods, top of the Falls to see Helen Hunt Jackson's grave.

In Denver they went through the famous museum in City Park, the Amusement Park and Elitch's

Bowling, iceskating and miniature golf furnished entertainment between sightseeing tours.

Class sponsors Lamar Kelly and Mrs. W. O. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon, Mrs. W. P. Holland and Mrs. Joe Brandstatt accompanied the seniors.

Sudan Farm Bureau **Meet Thursday Night**

The Sudan Farm Bureau will meet Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the highschool auditorium. Agriculture films wil be shown. A Mexean hat dance will be presented by Misses Patsy Gilbert and Myrna Loy Whitmire.

Cerebral Palsy Workshop Slated At Tech June 14-25

A cerebral palsy workshop, cosponsored by the Lubbock Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center and Texas Technological college, will be held June 14 through 25, at the

The workshop is planned to promote understanding of cerebral palsy and is open to anyone inter-

Among speakers who will be present are Dr. Temple Fay, Pro-Spur school board for the 1954-55 term.

'Miss Yarbrough, who will teach homemaking, is a June graduate of Baylor university.

fessor of Neurosurgery, "Temple University School of Medicine, who will give the opening address on "Cerebral Palsy Today" at 10 a.m. Monday, June 14.





pool to open so they can forget the heat and really enjoy the summer. Standing, left to right are Pat Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bee Street, Johnnie Lu Windwehen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wendewehen, and Jackye Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill. Kneeling at left is Miss Joy Windwehen and Miss Joyce Tharp reclines in the foreground. Miss Tharp is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tharp, and Joy Windwehen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Windwehen. The Littlefield pool is scheduled to open Sunday at 1 p.m.

(Photo by Taylor Studio)

Wedding Vows Read By Bride's Grandfather

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goforth of "O Promse Me" Springlake, and Bo McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McClure of Springlake exchanged vows at 7:30 p.m. Monday in a Cleskey of Springlake, wore navy ceremony at the Springlake Bap-

J. W. Goforth, grandfather of the bride, served as officiating clergy-

the wedding music and accompan-

The bride wore a white lace dress with navy accessories. Her wedding maid of honor, Miss Virginia Mcwith white accessories.

Leroy Banks of Springlake was cost man and ushers were Max Goforth, brother of the bride, and Bobby McClure, brother of the Miss Yvonne O'Hair furnished bridegroom, both of Springlake.

Mrs. Goforth, mother of the



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Town and Country Club Closes Year With Luncheon, Officer Installation

installed at the last meeting of the Town and Country Study Club of Earth. Mrs. G. C. Green is the new president and Mrs. H. Axtel will serve as vice-president.

Mrs. E. C. Hudson, Mrs. Earl Miller, and Mrs. Dick Kimbell were hostesses in Mrs. Hudson's home. Cut roses and honeysuckle served as floral decorations throughout the rooms of the spa

Members of the club and guests were seated at individual tables marked with name place cards. Candles and roses served as cen-

The menu consisted of creamed chicken, diced beets, English peas pineapple salad, potato chips, biscuits, iced tea, and strawberry

Cearley was presented a club president pin. Incoming president, Mrs. Green was presented a pin,

Installation of the officers was executed by Mrs. E. J. Stone of

Hart Camp Boy Is Birthday Party Honoree

HART CAMP - Gene Vanlandngham was given a birthday party at the home of his parents Sat-

Cake and ice cream were served Glynn Wayne Monroe, Bobby, Danny, and Ronnie Jones. Gene Riney, Roy Dean Franklin, Sonny Huff, Kerwin Oliver, Jerolyn Timmins and Janet, Gerald, Clayton and Travis Vanlandingham.

bride, wore white with red acces-

A reception in the dining room of the church followed the cere-Guests were registered by Miss Joyce Davis and Miss Shirley Skinner. Reception assistants were Miss Dorothy Matlock of Springlake and Miss Beth Bulls of Muleshoe.

White and blue were predominaing colors in the reception decora-

For a wedding trip the bride wore a light brown dress. They will reside at Springlake. McClure is employed on a construction crew at Earth. He attended school at Springlake and at Olton. Mrs. McClure attended school at Spring-



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EARTH-Officers for the 1954-55 study program were

Spade Girls Give Demonstration For Sydney Grimes, bride-elect of Billy Joe Oden, was complimented Sunnydale HD Club

Misses Betty Byars and Pat Pointer, 4H club girls from Spade, gave a demonstration on preparing green beans for freezing when the Sunnydale H. D. Club met last /Friday in the home of Mrs. A. L. Aldridge. The girls will give this Retiring president, Mrs. Sam demonstration at the 4-H Roundup to be held soon at College Station.

> Mrs. Hael Hickman, home demonstration agent, spoke on selecting furniture for the home and showed slides on types of furniture construction. She stressed the importance of choosing chairs to fit the needs of different members of the family

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ed Mote in serving refreshments of canapes, chocolate cake and soft drinks to the following who attended: Mesdames W. W. Boren, R. C. Jennings, Paul Lewis, E. D. Brooks, Zearl Young. Walter Schroeder, J. F. Minyard, Lee Holtkamp, Ed Mote, Jack Brooke, L G. Grizzle, C. F. Bryce, W. O. Hampton, Hael Hickman, and three visitors from Spade, Mrs Byars and Misses Byars and Poin-

Sidney Grimes Is Honoree Of **Bridal Shower**

Tuesday evening at a come-and-go bridal shower at the Community

Hostesses were Mrs. Edwin Coffman, Mrs. Oran Kirk sr., Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. M. O. Dunigan, Mrs. Lewis Foley, Mrs. Jess Rountree, Mrs. Reita Newgent, Mrs. Bob Armstrong, and Mrs. Jerry Tucker.

A pink and white theme was used throughout the party. The table was laid with a pink cloth and white tapers in silver candelabra were used.

Pink punch and individual cakes iced with white were served. 150 guests were invited to call.

Presbyterian Bible School Opens June 14

Vacation Bible School at the First Presbyterian Church will open June 14, according to Mrs. O. P. Wilemon, director. The school will be for one week only this year.

Mrs. Henry Haupt will be in charge of the kindergarten group; Mrs. Bruce Porcher will have the primary children and Mrs. J. D. Hagler the Juniors. Assisting will be Mrs. Mackey Greer, Mrs. The next meeting will be on George White. Miss Virginia Ro-June 11 in the home of Mrs. C. F. gers, and the pastor. Rev. Henry

Open House Will Celebrate Cowens' 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Pit Cowen

(Photo by Nail)

11th street in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The open house, given by their children, will be held at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowen were marred June 5, 1904 at Basin Springs. The bride, Miss Eula Siebert, and Cowen both lived at Sadler and went by horse and buggy to the nearby town where the preacher Their wedding vows were

of 16 children, 12 of whom are still living, Albert and Wayne, Field- Littlefield residents since 1926.

Open house June 6 will honor, ton; Siebert, Amherst; Mrs. Juan-Mr. and Mrs. Pit Cowen of East ita Johnson, Fieldton; Mrs. Grandes Eddings, Fieldton; Hubert and Kendall, Hobbs, N. M.; Bernice, Ft. Sumner, N. M.; Mrs. Betty Jean Ward, Littlefield; Mrs. Vermillion, Elk City, Okla.; Mrs Christene Cutright, Hobbs, N. M. and Roland, Fairbanks, Alaska All plan to be present for the Golden Wedding celebration except Roland Cowen

> The Cowens also boast 26 grandchildren and five-great-grandchild-

Mr. and Mrs. Cowen have been

4-H Members Tri-County Co

4-H program comm the home of the county monstration Agent, Ma 4-H camp.

Max Barnett of Little sided. Others attend Pointer and Ruby Spade, Diane Davis fro Kenneth Griffin from Mrs. Hickman and t county agent, Lonnie Cal Last Thursday night,

mittee and the recreat ee of the Tri-county can It wall be held at Can July 2, 3 and 4, with L

boys and girls participa Vaught, Pat Point Dave Eaton, Lonnie Hazel Hickman, and Mr.

Massachusetts

proaching marriage of the ter, Miss Rose Mane P Charlie G. Eller, son of ? rie Eller of Whitharral

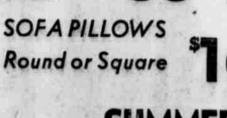
The marriage will to Eller, a graduate of f harral highschool has b pleted four years serving Navy and is employed a

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The Boy From Oklahoma

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Miss Harmon Is Bride-Elect Of Harvey Patterson



Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon of Amherst have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Davida Joy Harmon, to Harvey A. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson of Amherst.

The wedding will be held in the Methodist church of Amherst at 3 p.m., June 13

Juniors Have Class Party

WHITHARRAL - The 1954 Jun-Tuesday afternoon, followed by a trip to the show.

Those attending were Lanelle and the power of persuasion he is Cox, Ruelene Wyatt, Emma Epperson, Carlene Reed, Joan Christian, Wanda Raines, James Pence, Jimmy Lott, Frank Bennett, Lester Hood, Charles Davis and James Fagan. A former class member, Jerry Burnett of Roaring Springs, joined the group and came home with them.

SponsorsneMLo.rs bu.ncldd iRt Sp onsorsincldMrs R etaosh ude Sponso's included Mrs. Robin L. Taylor, lrs R. L. Heard, and lets and kettles across the stage. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Billings.

HC Young People Have Weiner Roast, corated a book entitled "This Is Jack King, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Ro-Your Life" and the cast of the gers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. **Hay-Ride Friday**

HART CAMP - The Young Peoples B.T.U. class of Hart Camp Baptist church met Friday night at the church for a hayride.

The group rode on a hay-laden a rhinestone bracelet from the well which portrayed important events trailer pulled by a pickup over found an identification braceled in the lives of the West family miles of highway and country when he wished. Mr. and Mrs The event recurring most often

They arrived late in the evening a weiner roast in the M. W. Wheeler pasture on the Draw

Sponsoring the outing were Rev. Charles Vanlandingham, M. W. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Junior

Those attending were Wheeler, Lonnie Cannon, Phyllis Worley, Billy Barnes, Yvonne Huff and Wayland Hukill, Sue Sullivan, Paul Worley, Betty Franklin, Kenneth Fields, and Billy Fran kJohn-

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District T.G.N.A.

District 18 of the T.G.N.A. met n Littlefield May 25 in the dining coom of Payne Shotwell Founda-Members present saw the color film made during an orara-Sion of Floyd Prentice in which steel pins were inserted into the bones of his broken right arm. Dr. R. E. Maurer, who performed the operation, explained the technique used and conducted a question and answer period for the nurses.

Invocation for the meeting was given by Mrs. I. T. Shotwell, jr Miss Sue Carpenter presented several song and dance numbers during the meal.

Members present were served chicken in the basket, hot rolls, potatoes, green salad, and frozen

Those present from Lubbock were Miss Edna Pace, president, Mrs. Era Ford. Mrs. Oleta Hall, Mrs. Shirley Muse, Mrs Lois Thompson, Miss Peggy Murdock, formerly of Littlefield, Miss Mary Borbis, Miss Lila Irwin, Miss Nell Adair, Mrs. Verna Hively, Miss Beulah Harmonson, Mrs. Edwin Rush, Mrs. Bill Shipman, Miss Jean Smith Cassel, Miss Mary Lou Lyle, Miss Gloria Stevenson, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Zona Willar Mrs. Zelva P. Harris, Mrs. Frances Robertson, Miss Alpha Nel Petersoln, Miss Corine Lattimore,

the hostesses, Mrs. Ruby Douglas, eliminate sugar crystals.

with furniture and hung with skil-

as queen in a contest in her girl

actment of the different events in

ated with greenery and roses, and Friends.

ter of their lives.

Events Of The Week

Thursday, June 3

Sudan Farm Bureau meets at highschool auditorium, 8 p.m. Friday, June 4

REGISTRATION for Hart Camp Baptist Vacation Bible School.

LITTLEFIELD COUNTRY CLUB LIONS CLUB Ladies Night. Levelland Lions club members and wives will be guests.

Saturday, June 5 BOY SCOUT weekend at Post.

Monday, June 7 SPADE VACATION Bible School begins. GIRL SCOUT Day Camp begins at City Park.

OES Will Install Officers In Friday Night Ceremony

Mrs D. C. Lindley, and Miss Gladys Price, and Mrs. Joyce Oliver, Mrs. Alice Gordon, Mrs. Otto the Masonic Hall. Rabe, Mrs. Gloria Brown, Mrs. Marguerite Fowler, Mrs. Virginia | Pearl Brandon, Worthy Matron; Grisham, Dr. W. C. Nowlin, Dr. I. T. Shotwell, Dr. R. E. Maurer, tron; Mrs. Erma Reeves, Assoand Dr. F. O. Rabe. Also present were Dr Paul Reed of Levelland and Miss Lena Broyles of Seminole

Choose the right pan when you cook candy. It should be large enough to let the candy boil freely Miss Gavle McComb, Miss Sue without running over, heavy en-Barfoot, Miss Jewel Schmitz, Miss ough to eliminate burning, and Maude Bledsoe, and Miss Ernes- have a tightly fitted cover to put on during the first few moments Attending from Littlefield were of cooking. The cover will help

Littlefield Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will hold Installation of Officers Friday evening at

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Roy McQuatters jr., Worthy Paciate Matron; O'Neal Moore, Associate Patron; Mrs. Pearl Dodson, Secretary; Mrs. Blanche Dodgen, Treasurer; Mrs. Mattie Ellen Johnson, Conductress; Mrs. Bernice Parrack, Associate Conduc-



Mrs, Pearl Brandon (Photo by Taylor Studio)

tress; Mrs. Catherine Rumbac, Organist: Mrs. Ora Streety, Ada; Mrs. Abi Hampton, Ruth; Mrs. Katherine Moore, Esther; Mrs. Louise Bryce, Martha; Mrs. Wanda Coltharp, Electa; Mrs. Minnie Matthews, Warden; and George A. Staggers, Sentinel.

Installing officers will be Pat H. Boone, Mrs. Flora Besst Boone, Mrs. Ina Mae McQuatters and Mrs. Lorene Hulse.

Mrs. Doris Frey and J.A.Streety will preside over the meeting. The closing ode will be "What A Friend

Bill Jettries Announces Commissioner County

Farewell Supper-Pantomime

Honors Gene West Family

wheeled a laundry cart loaded combination waffle iron-grill

Pictures were taken of the en who are moving to Amarillo.

guests registered therein, in the Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moss and Mr.

A Wishing Well, constructed of con Jones read one of Edgar A.

the same sie as a regular well. King acted as master of ceremo-

was used to make wishes for the nies. He introduced Mrs. Manley.

quests of honor. Sonja West drew who was reader for a pantomime

West were presented a number of was that "they moved", so each

gifts in this manner, including a time this was read Keith King

part reporting the Littlefield chap- and Mrs. R. W. Manley.

sheetrock and pulleys and decor- Guest's poems, entitled

To the Voters of Precinct 3 Lamb County, Texas

Iwould like to take this opportunity to again remind you of my candidacy for Commissioner of Precinct Three.

I have lived in Lamb County office and will try to see each of since 1926. I was associated in the you before the July 24th primarmercantile and grocery business ies. If I do not see you and ask for many years with my parents, for your vote prsonally, remember the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jeff- that I will appreciate it very much. ries. Since 1947 I have owned and

operated the Jeffries Auto Service. needs and desires of the voters. I believe the office of County Commissioner is one of the most im-

portant in the county and its busi ness should be carried on in the most efficient and economical way for the good of the precinct and county as a whole.

After a basket supper, Mrs. Ba-

I am seeking my first public

If you see fit to elect me as your next commissioner it will be my Being a pioneer of Lamb county desire to serve you and Lamb I feel that I would understand the County to the best of my ability. Thank you.

Bill Jeffries Pol. Adv

Prescription Specialists.

For over seven years MADDEN-WRIGHT has been giving the residents of this area fast, dependable prescription service. Our skilled pharmacists are at your service day or night.



We Have In Jesus", followed by

Roy McQuatters jr. (Photo by Taylor Studio)

the Mizpah Benediction. The officers will then present a loyalty ceremony. Addresses by the Worthy Matron and by the Worthy Patron will follow

Mrs. Pearl Brandon will present the Past Matron's Jewel to Mrs. Frey. Presentation of the Past Patron's Jewel will be made by Roy B. McQuatters jr. Lyle M. Brandon will offer the benediction.

Snakes Alive . . . He Brinngs One

HELENA, Mont. @ - Wiliam Sweet, a Montana Fish and Game Commissioneer, brought to the commission meeting one guest a ive rattesnake.

happens to be Sweet's hobby When he paced the 21/2 foot rater on the commission conference tabe, nobody was frightened in the east - because the snake was

in a jar. Sweet expained the ratter was his giflt for the state's use in summer fair displays.

TOWNCRAFT, TRA LONG-WEAR COLLAR, CUFFS GH COUNT BROADCLOTH! Superb Towncraft® DRESS SHIRTS

The collar and cuffs of these lustrous shirts wear as

long as the shirt itself! The high count, combed broad-

cloth is tailored into full fashioned, comfortable shirts.

The fused collars never need starch, are contour shaped

to fit better. Made to Penney's rigid specifications,

every inch of these shirts shouts Towncraft Quality is

your greatest saving!

PIE BAKING CONTEST

MONDAY, JUNE 7



The contest is open to all who live in the Littlefield trade territory. Bring your favorite pie to our store Monday, June 7 or Tuesday, June 8 and bake it on one of the Philco Electric Ranges The judges will select the winner at 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 8th.

E. C. RODGERS

FIRST PRIZE 5500

Gifts For All Who Enter Contest

The winner will be given her choice of \$50.00 in merchandise on ANYTHING IN OUR STORE—Enter your favorite pie—Bake it in one of these NEW PHILCO ELECTRIC RANGES Monday or Tuesday, June 7 and 8.

YOUR PHILCO DEALER

FURNITURE COMPANY



TUESDAY, JUNE

CONTEST RULES

All pies must be baked in our stone one of the Philco Electric Ranges. It pie will be retained at the store at Tuesday afternoon when they will judged and prize awarded.



BAKING-

Another Delightful Feature of Electric Cooking

SEE THE MANY OTHER FEATURES AT E.C. RODGERS FURNITURE COMPANY AND BE SURE TO ENTER—RODGERS PIE BAKING CONTEST

See the Contest Rules In Rodgers Advertisement

See the Contest Rules In Rodgers Advertisement

HERE ARE YOUR JUDGES

HELPER!



PATRICIA STEABNS
Pat Will Be On Hand To Help
Turn Switches On—

MONDAY and TUESDAY June 7 & 8



HABOLD CLEMENTS



JOE FERRELL



DOUG POR



"My pies bake to that Golds
Eveness every time. There's M
guess-work with Electric Ball
ing."



Electric Cookin Is Cool, Too!

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LITTLEFIELD COUNTRY CLUB

The Littlefield Country Club has released the following ities to be held during June:

May 31 through June 13 Country club golf tournament. June 3-7:30 p.m., Family Night.

June 12- 2 p.m., Benefit bridge and canasta party.

June 15-7:30 p.m., Couples Night. June 23 Ladies Day.

Whitharral ews from

nd Mrs. Joe Minyard and turned Tuesday from a few eation in Ruidoso and in Consequences, N. M.

nd Mrs. Lacy Metcalf and of Dallas visited Mrs. sister, Mrs. Clarence from Brownfield who is a

Mrs. John Waters has returned from a visit in Cushing, Okla. and Baton Rouge, La.

Mesdames Zella Bryson and Ola B. Jones have returned to their home here after spending the past nine months in Muleshoe where and family from Tuesday the latter teaches. They were in Metcalf attended a Big Springs Friday to take their con and brother, Edgar Bryson, in the Payne Shotwell who entered the Veteran's Hospition in Littlefield following tal there. Mrs. Jones will enter West Texas State college at Can-

yon June 2 for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Piner of Dallas visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Elva Crank and family on

from a week's visit in Post.

Ashley Davis and Mrs. Norah Adams returned Wednesday from a trip to Mineola, Port Arthur. Houston and Galveston. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ayers who had been in Mineola for six weeks and Miss Lena McQueen who will be here for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Kate Harper.

Miss Cynthia Mae Eller, who teaches at Carlsbad, N. M., is here to visit her mother, Mrs. Carrie Eller and other relatives.

Mrs. A. P. Grant, Danny, Jimmy, Jack and Ronnie Grant left ill. Friday for a visit with relatives at

children of Lubbock spent Friday and Saturday with the ladies' father, C. B. Keeney

Miss Lou Jones of Clovis, N. M. Mrs. Will Reding has returned is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eslinger and family.

Coel Lee Dickinson of Lubbock

is visiting hs grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. D. D. Dickinson, east of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frazier and son of Big Spring, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lang-

ford, from Wednesday to Saturday. V. D. Hodges was called to De Leon Friday by the death of an

uncle. He returned Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Garrison has returned from Houston, where she has been

Miss Nell Stout of Wayland Col Mr. and Mrs. Royce Matthews mons of Cisco Junior College, Son- family.

and Jane of Abernathy and Mr., ny Shackelford of West Texas and Mrs. Fred McGregor and State College at Canyon and Weldon Wade of Texas Tech are home for the summer. Joe Ben Crank will attend the first six weeks of summer session of Texas Tech. He will receive his degree from Tech in August.

> Mr. and Mrs. Otho Shultz and daughter of Dallas spent the weekend in the Henry Jones' home east of town. Mrs. Shultz and Mrs. Jones are sisters.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shedd were Mr. and Mrs. Monk Rylant and son of Lubbock. Jerry Burnett of Roaring Spring isited Jimmy Lotl from Tuesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Matthews spent Sunday and Monday in Durant, Okla.

Jackie Parker, who graduated May 21 from Muleshoe, left Saturday for Merced, Calif., to spend lege, Plainview, Truman Com- the summer with his sister and

25c

10 Lbs.

99c

10 lbs.

19c

46 oz.

25c

Lb.



NEW PARTNERS, James A. Gowdy and T. Wade Potter, explain a point of law to their secretary, Mrs. Sue Ratliff. The partnership of the two attorneys became effective June 1. Potter, right, said they had both been considering it for 25 years." (Photo by Taylor Studio)

Dwight, six year old son of Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Starnes, narrow ly escaped serious injury Wednesday afternoon at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts, north of Oklahoma Flatt, while at play. The power lift of a breaking plow fell on his legs. pinning him to the ground. Medical aid was given as soon as possible, but no bones were broken.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs E E Pair and children Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jones of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pair of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Presley and family of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Presley and family of Abernathy, and C.C. Presley of Grand Junction, Colo.

Mrs. Evie Dunlap and Miss Rose Dunlap of New Deal spent the week end with Mrs. Zella Bryson and Mrs. Ola.B. Jones.

Rev. and Mrs. Tom Moore left Sunday night for the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis, Mo. Their son, Ronny, will visit his grandparents in Amarillo while they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard spent Sunday in Hale Center.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Newsom and sons were Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton and daughters of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newsom and son of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billings of Lubbock spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Ella Hewitt and Miss Shirley Hewitt accompanied by Mrs. Carl Holmes of Littlefield left for points in California Monday.

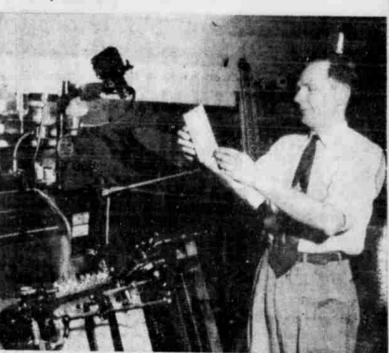
formerly taught here for several years, visited friends here Monday

J. B. Caldwell of Slaton, who

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hudson of Lubbock visited relatives here on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

If your toaster does not have a crumb tray that can be removed or opened out for cleaning, use a small long-handled brush with which to get out the crumbs. toaster in order to clean it.

Van Coltharp Leases Job Printing **Department of Littlefield Press**



VAN COLTHARP inspects the ink and impression on a printing job before turning his new automatic Heidelberg press up to its 5000 per hour capacity.

(Photo by Taylor Studio)

Van Coltharp has leased the the First Methodist Church, where commercial printing department he is treasurer of the Methodist of Littlefield Press, the firm which Men. He is also secretary of the publishes both Littlefield newspa- Jaycees, and a Mason. pers. He took over the business on June 1.

Although he is the proprietor of that part of the business, he will continue to operate it under the name "Littlefield Press" and the statements will be mailed together with those for newspaper advertising and office supplies. The latter two departments are not effected by the lease agreemnt.

Coltharp has had twelve years of printing experience - the last three in Littlefield, where he has been employed by County Wide News and A and B Office Supply. He grew up in Amarillo and worked for some time for the Hereford Brand before moving here.

He and Mrs. Coltharp own a home at 316 East 16th. They have one daughter, Pamela, 9. Mrs. Never shake or jolt an electric Coltharp is a dancing instructor. The Coltharps are members of

The Leader

Mrs. William Friday and Mr and Mrs. Alex Krausher have just returned from a trip to Farley. N. M. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Whitaker. Mrs. Whitaker is the daughter of Mrs. Friday and a sister to Mrs. Kraushar.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Dunigan spent Sunday and Monday visiting in Vernon with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Taylor, of Dennison, parents of Mrs. Dunigan. Diane Dunigan returned home with them to stay for a few weeks.

Nearly four tons of aphids have been found in a single acre of al-

2 Falls Out of Three—1 Hour Limit

Saturday, June 5—8:30 pm LOU PALACIO DORY FUNK

COWBOY CARLSON LARRY WRIGHT

Littlefield Sports Arena Auspices Littlefield Lions Club

CHING-A-LING

Dont' burn false incense before a true god.

We are equipped to give you prompt and accurate service in compounding your prescrip-

RODEN DRUG





FOR \$700



COLGATE TISSUES

BO PEEP

BABY TALC

PALMOLIVE PRESSURE Rapid Shave 79c Size

DEODORANT

grain

Fancy, 14 oz.

SOUR PITTED, NO. 2 CAN

FROZEN FOODS

Food Club-In Heavy Syrup

8 oz.

15c

SWIFT PREMIUM

Strawberries Food Club-Chopped SPINACH 14 oz

Food Club-Cut

FANCY, 12 oz. Can

10 oz. 23c **Green Beans** Hampshire

Cauliflower Hampshire-Chopped

10 oz. 15c BROCCOLI

GAYLORD, In Heavy Syrup, No. 21/2 Can. .

3 FOR

FOOD CLUB, 1/4 lb. . .

Hunt's, No. 300

1/2 lb. . . 5

900

Pure Pork

TOMATO JUICE

GREEN BEANS

12 oz. glass

Quart

No. 303 Can

Stokeley's Fancy

FOOD CLUB-Pure Fruit PRUNE JUICE Quart \$1 Grape Jelly, lass, 4 for

FOOD CLUB SPINACH DOG CLUB Tall Can

15c DOG FOOD Tall can

ELNA-Sweet

No. 303 Can PEAS ROSEDALE- WHOLE KERNEL

Young Baking Chicken

SAUSAGE

Frankfurters

Farm Pac

ROASTING Golden Bantam 50
Well-Filled Ears, Each.

SQUASH

Yellow 70 Fancy, Lb.

CALIFORNIA **LEMONS** FANCY

RADISHES Nice and Fresh, Bunch Florida ORANGES Full of Juice,

Ripe Carton

15°

FARM PAC Half or Whole

FOOD CLUB

ELNA-Cut

HORTEX-Sliced

Preserves

CLOROX

PINEAPPLE No. 2

Green Beans No. 303

APRICOT-Food Club, Pure Fruit

Wisconsin, Longhorn lb.

Aged Wisconsin in Cheddar, Ib.

SLICED **GLADIOLA BISCUITS**

Fresh Ground C Taste O' Sea FISH STICKS 10 oz.

Food Club Boneless Perch pkg. U.S. Choice Chuck

SHORT RIBS 1.16. U.S. Choice Beef-

ROAST



wboy Carlson-L. Wright gle In Saturday Matches

ildogging", headlocking following his usual procedure, Littlefield arena again day night to meet Amay Wright, in the top a double main event.

eree. He is thoroughwith Carlson's method amed into virtual imflying mares and dropnot likely to succumb

main event honors, also of three falls or one tough Leon Pala Antonio and the Boss of re Ranch, indestructible le Dory Funk.

rs ended in nothing not, the match being contest" by the offirematch of the same

known as "Atomic" in ry where he was raised. antonio way, and while densive style wrestler aggressiveness is the d of defense, and can ough when occasion de-- last week, Funk

Golfers Go To Colonial

wboy, Orv Carlson re wanted to get rough - and Pala- Webb and son, Billy, flew to Fort but did see the first team with cy, Paul Humphrey. Jim Bob and cio obliged. The second exposure Worth Thursday for the opening should be even better than the day of the annual Colonial Golf

All in all this double feature They left Littlefield at 11:15 a.m. card could develop into one of the in Dr. Still's Beechcraft Bonanza better exhibitions of the season. aircraft and returned in the even- noon after Rotary Club meeting ment.

(Photo by Taylor Studio)

Mrs. Still told the press they had a wonderful time watching the big Professional players and Billy did turn Sunday evening. not get tired one bit. She said Jim Tom Brittain left Monday they followed the three-some with to stay with a friend and former Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Still, Alvin Ben Hogan in it most of the round, employee of the Brittain Pharma-Byron Nelson and the first day Paul planned to make the rounds leader, Australian PGA champion of the Colonial and other Fort Peter Thomson for two holes.

left by automobile Thursday after day watching the Colonial Tourna-

Rev. Dean Is New Whitharral Pastor

Whitharral - Rev. Dean of Goodlet will move here the latter part of the week to take up his work as the new pastor of the local Methodist church.

Rev. Bill Watson, who has pasyear will go to Cone the latter part of the week.

Rev. Horace Krebbs of Cone will become assistant pastor of the Floydada Methodist church. The Krebbs formerly resided here.

Methodists Hold Bible School At Whitharral

ble school began at the Methodist Church here Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Russel Cotton

Assising her are Mesdames A B. Harper, Will Reding, L. E. Mc-Dnald and Carrie Eller.

Rodeo Proceeds

(Continued From Page One) less Tyson, second; Don Workman third.

Tie-down calf roping: Tommy Flenmiken, first; Don Carriker, second; Weldon Jones, third. Ribbon roping: David Allen,

first; Whip Wilson, second. Barrel race: Georgeann Matthews, first; June Matthews and Carolyn Roberts, second; Leta Merle Roberts, third.

for Fort Worth. They plan to see the Tournament through and re-

Worth courses early in the week Mr. and Mrs. David Keithley and spend Thursday through Sun-

Lums Chapel Goes to Levelland "I See By Cooking School

(Whitharral)- The Lums Chapel Home Demonstration Club, as a part of their meeting Wednesday went as a group to Levelland to attend the cooking school in protored the church here for the past gress there. Those in the group were Mesdames Roy Taylor, J. E. Wade, Hub Spraberry, J. D. Wat-

ers, J. B. Wren and C. G. Landers. In a brief business session Mrs Roy Taylor was the nominee for the H. D. C. delegate to the state

The News"

Mary Lou, of Clovis have been visiting with her mother and sister, Mrs. J. E. Chisholm and Louise, since Thursday. They plan to stay two or three weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Vanderpool jr., and sons, Pat and Phil, are convention to be held in Dallas in vacationing this week in Denton and Dallas, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McCary and Mr. and Mrs. Glynell McCary visited over the weekend at Chattanooga, Okla., with Sherman Me-Cary's brother. It was reported that Mrs. Glynell McCary was the best fisherman of the crowd.

Mrs. Reita Newgent spent the weekend visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R. Forman, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong are enjoying a two weeks vacation in Houston and other southern

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ware of Kerrville were in Lubbock several days last week on business

COLORAMA STYLING The FEATURE ATTRACTION FRIGIDAIRE



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YES! FRIGIDAIRE OFFERS YOU A CHOICE IN COLOR

See this "Feature Attraction". You may win a Beautiful ELECTRIC RANGE.

Clean

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BEST APPLIANCE PRINCE PRINCE OF REDDY RECORDER



NO MONEY DOWN

36 Months to Pay!

- BRICK STONE YOUR HOME ADD A NEW FENCE
- ADD A BATH OR-
- A NEW ROOF

NO MONEY DOWN - 36 MONTHS TO PAY !

HOMES FOR SALE

Small Down Payment 3-BEDROOM HOUSES FOR RENT

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At This

in and let us demonstrate all aderful features on this beau-

TER NOW-YOU MAY WIN and the Feature Contest"



Rodgers Furniture Co.





And you have a wonderful opportunity to win one of them. Feature Attraction is holding forth new at your Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer. He wants you to come in and have a complete demonstration of his electric range.

After you have seen the many features of the electric range in action-features that make it the modern cooking method-you just pick the feature that most appeals to you,

HERE ARE THE RULES ...

and tell why it does in 25 words or less. That's your entry in Feature Attraction, and your opportunity to win one of the It's easy to enter Feature Attraction, because it's easy

-countiem-

to find outstanding features on an electric range. Electric cooking is easy, too, as you'll discover after you've seen it

Look for the Reddy Kilowatt Dealer sign, and the "it's Feature Attraction Time" window streamer. That's the place to enter





Electric Ranges, FREE!



asytoengou CAPE ANN

8 OZ. PKG:

Serve Cape Ann Fish Sticks to your family right away! They'll really like 'em . . . so will you. Because Cape Ann Fish Sticks are a "snap" to prepare-they're pre-cooked, economical, truly delicious

COCA-COL

TOMATO JUICE. . 10c CAMPFIRE-No. 300 Can

PORK & BEANS AUSTEX-No. 300 Can

BEEF STEW

POTATOES

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP

10c

10c

CINCH-Assorted Flavors **CAKE MIX**

Crushed

CAMPFIRE-No. 1/2 Can

VIENNAS DARICRAFT-Tall Can

CATSUP

MILK

LIBBY'S 14 OZ. BOTTLE

2 for 25c

NORTHERN

NAPKINS QUART

CLOROX MA BROWN-Pint

PICKLES 29c SALAD BOWL-Pint

SALAD DRESSING. 27c Heinz - Strained

3 for 19c **BABY FOOD** NORTHERN

for 25c **TISSUE**

MODART BAYER'S-15c Size ASPIRIN

WOODBURY'S 50c Size LOTION 39c

STAR KIST-No. 1/2 Can TUNA Chun Chunk LIBBY'S No. 303 Can

SPINACH DEER BRAND-No. 303 Can

35c

19c

23c

25c **TOMATOES** EVERLITE 10 LB.

BAMA STRAWBERRY-12 oz. Glas

31c **PRESERVES**

39c Libby's

SKINNER'S

RAISIN BRAN HOLLANDALE-Colored Qtrs.

MARGARINE

tor

DOUBLE

2:21: Green Stamps EVERY TUES.

VAL VITA Packed in Syrup No. 21/2 Can. .

TOILET SOAP-Deal Pack Reg. Bar LIFEBUOY 25c L'ARGE BOX

39c **TREND** BUG KILLER-Pint **REAL-KILL**

TOOTH PASTE . 50c Size. .

QUALITY MEATS U.S. GOVT. GRADED

PILLSBURY—OVEN READY—8 oz. Can

STEAK Club, Lb U.S. GRADED COMMERCIAL

CHUCK ROAST Lb.

59cHAMBURGER

FILLED

LEAN and MEATY **43cBEEF RIBS**

23c

29c

69c

GET ENTRY BLANK HERE "Name the Car Contest"

LONGHORN LB. GOOD FOR BAR-B-Q

PORK RIBS

19c ROASTING EARSEA

TEXAS BLACK DIAMOND

FRESH BUNCH

121/2c RADISHES.

49c BOLOGNA

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CELLO CARTON **TOMATOES**

GREEN BEANS LA.

POTATOES

STRAWBERRIES.

CAL GROVE-Frozen-6 oz. can

LEMONADE.

COLD KING FROZEU-10 oz. pkg.

5c WATERMELONS CALIFORNIA

YOUNGBLOOD'S FROZEN-1 lb. pkg.

. . 25c DRUMSTICKS PICTSWEET-FROZEN-10 oz. pkg. . . 15c GREEN PEAS

CUT Everfresh FROZEN 10 oz. pkg.



yne ningham . . .

and Ann Barnett were to Littlefield golfers able the Brownfield ProAm of Thursday. Ann didn't ferman was teamed with lownes. Captain, Bill and Ruby Hart. They conts.

Airman, Bob Bizzack,
for low score on the
course, This was one
Horace Moore's 68 at
field Tournament last

at the team scores. At last week the Joe Lopez to 100 even points. No to more than 100 points. try unusual. At Brownsday 18 out of the thirty de over 100. The highest score was 130 by Biz-

licates that the Littlee is much more difficult.
the that Eigron Nelson,
the triggers that made
and good scores possible,
the Colonial course in Ft.
difficult to get birdies,
true with the Littleffeld
everyone but Best,
Rhenard McCary)?

defield Club Tournament
be very interesting this
my pick, I'll take Melbake it this year. You
sever forget the lead he
win Webb a couple years
coming into the last two
it on average shooting
b's back yard practicing
in two beautiful birdies
atch by one stroke.
It know how true this is

bry came to me likemer Sherifi Sid Hopping happy-go-lucky team in m Tournament week-bethat was shooting more in that the score. They out Keyhoe's new book be Flying Saucers being a other planet.

be up to his ball in the d chose a wedge to cut ill the weeds. The ball ing high, but the weeds k. No one was looking auth he'd move the ball Just as he bent over to a Horned Toad ran out the rit and it scooted out hole at the right.

ped and hollered, then y mumbling to himself, pay. It doesn't pay, bey aren't looking." build scare me, too, after but Flying Saucers, eachen the Air Force Intelpartment thinks they are to planet or other solar.

Imy neck out on the Colmament I said Hogan it this year since Snead out. "Dutch" Harrison second and Johnny Palt. Palmer is from Mrs. im's home town.

won the Colonial, you uring my three weeks vacuning Monday, I plan a little golf each day. I my out courses in Tuscacheveland, Miss., Johnr's home course in Char-C, and a couple of nice a Portsmouth and Nor-

orts writer played every free weeks after a lesson are Moore he ought to k 100.

your sports news to Biln at Phone 26 or 27 while

Softball Teams

thall teams are actively in Littlefield. The R. he First Baptist church R. A.'s of the Parkview

e Rodeo just past, where sat in the stands so hat softball diamond, we be fans and players got got the diamond in shape the Rodeo.

op, ginger ale and other deverages can be from the ice trays of your retry various combinations cubes such as the frozen ginger ale the frozen ginger ale



TOMATO ELMDALE 46 OZ. CAN.... 25°

BLEACH NAPKINS

DOG FOOD

3 FOR 25¢



DOUBLE ON TUESDAY

GUNN BROS.

STAMPS

CIGARETTES
POPULAR BRANDS — CARTON
\$2.09

300	
INSTANT FOLGERS	
JELLO PUDDINGS 3 pkgs.	27c
GULFSPRAY BOMBS	98c
GIANT TIDE box	73c
JERGENS SOAP 2 for	19c
SHURFINE FLOUR	
RED PLUM JAM	. 45c
CUCUMBER SLICES :::	25c



PEACHES

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THESE PRICES ARE GOOD THIS THURSDAY THRU NEXT WEDNES-DAY, SHOP EVERYDAY AND SAVE ON THESE

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EDITORIAL

There's More To It Than The Price

Our good friend Tom Phillips, editor of the Holdenville News, after receiving a circular letter advertising a "saving" on fire and automobile insurance, offered by a "mail order" mutual insurance concern, published the following editorial in his next issue:

"No thanks! We shall be obliged to reject the offer . . We get reasonable insurance rates by purchasing our insur- torney General John Ben Shepperd ance protection from established, reputable local agents who took are here on the ground and whose services will be available should we have a loss against which we are protected in the standard insurance policies in our safe. We would not be obliged to indulge in lengthy correspondence with some stranger in Kalamazoo, or Timbuktu, The local boys would be on the job, would check and report the loss, and settlement would be proved by the Insurance Commismade without difficulty or quibbling.

"Moreover, the established insurance agents are our friends and neighbors. They help support the schools which are aiding in the mental development of my 10-year-old daughter; they help support the churches that provide me and mine spiritual stimulation; they help support the police agencies that protect my property against plunder; they help support the fire department that protects my property against fire; they help support the city, school district, county, and state governments that bestow many blessings upon me.

Why should I take my insurance business from these benefactors, these friends, these fellow citizens and give it to to handle the prosecution. Gresh- hower State Park near Lake Tex some foreign concern that doesn't care a tinker's dam about! am played a big part in the attor-Holdenville, except for what profit they can extract from in Duval County. Holdenville?"

The few cents I would save on every hundred dollars of incurance protection I now have wouldn't begin to compen- insurance laws is indicated. Actsate me for the trouble and inconvenience in event of a loss. It isn't worth the difference.

very apt to be more expensive in the long run.'

Highlights And Sidelights From Your State Capital

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex. - Most discussed for continued segregation in the subject in Austin is the United term starting next September. States Supreme Court decision Roy M. Hall, executive director the public schools.

Shivers know how they feel alout segregation becomes evident. it. There is no doubt about how

Texans feel on the subject for the of maintaining segregation. Governor Shivers minted

this matter later this Fall, and there is very little that can be

Not only are the people talking problem will be mostly a local about this important ruling, but headache and that in most instanthey are taking their pens and ces it will be at least several pencils in hand to let Gover or years before the reality of non-

> Insurance Company Probe Hottest news out of Austin is the

surance company probe Indicted by a Travis County reand jury were Leslie and Paul that "the Supreme Court has in 1- Lowry of Bealmont, D. H. O'Fiel, caed it will have more o say an Denumout, and Spencer Treharne

Nine indictments charged these done until we know its final opin- four porsons with criminal violaions of Texas insurance laws. In The Texas Education Agency has addition to perjury counts against advised schools in Texas to plan the four. Paul Lowry was charged



CAN'T SAY WE DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT SNIPE HUNTING

vith submitting a false statement. All indictments concerned submission of alleged false reports to surance firms at Beaumont, Ennis and El Paso.

Insurance firms concerned were the Texas Mutual Insurance Co. of Beaumont; Texas Fire Insurance Co. of Ennis, a subsidiary of Texas Mutual; and Texas Western Assurance Co. of Beaumont.

Investigations which have been going on since the first week Atoffice in 1953 reveal that some insurance companies have been formed in Texas wih borrowed capital which banks depos ited to the credit of the insurance firm, but with the understanding that the money was not to be withdrawn. Once the firm was apsion and a charter granted, the bank's money was returned, the ican canceled and the insurance company was in business. Loser holder who was dealing with an insufficiently financed firm.

closely with Travis County Distriet Attorney Bob Long in connection with the grand jury's investigation. One of Shepperd's top sa- ilar big scale revenue-financed unsistants, Willis Gresham, has been dertakings by the state park sysappointed by the attorney general ney general's recent investigation Lake in northwest Texas.

Tightening of Insurance Lawe Legislation tightening the state's called the legislative council into

Court disclosures of loopholes, increased level. lack of safeguards, and loose en- crease, General Wakefield assertforcement which permit improper cd, is the fact that more men will organization and operation of be getting out of uniform during insurance

prompted the move. Executives of the 1,884 insurance companies doing business in Texas quor Administrator and newly elhave been asked by Ramsey to submit recommendations for remedial legislation. Changes recommended by the legislative council will go to the Legislature

New Duval Grand Jury

The way has been opened for the appointment of a new grand jury to look into the jumbled affairs of Duval County.

The Court of Criminal Appeals refused to set aside 79th District Judge A. S. Broadfoot's discharge of a grand jury commission the judge ruled was lax in selecting fair and impartial grand and petit

Judge Broadfoot can now ap many other states. point a new commission which in | Cavness' commented also on the turn will set up a new grand jury. need for an industrial nafety law

Island Development Delayed

A dispute over the amount of of-way is insufficient.

C. S. Eidman, jr., of Brownsville and one of the island's land owners, said all the property owners had agreed that 100 feet was enought for the right of-way. The squabble will be aired at a public kickers misery last season. He hearing before the state highway commission.

\$1,000,000 tourist resort at Inks Lake State Park, northwest of Austin, will start in the near fu-

ting this project froned out.

in the transaction was the policy have been successfully completed.

center will be the biggest tourist Shepperd has been working facility in Texas. The project is self-liquidating, being through the issuance of revenue bonds. I tis the first of three simtem. Others would be in Eisenoma, and on Possum Kingdon

Draft Quota High

ing Governor Ben Ramsey has largest draft quota in six months

session to begin a study of exist- Service declared that calls for the next 12-month period will be on an companies, the government's next fiscal year.

> Coke Stevenson jr., Texas Li ected president of the National Conference of State Liquor Administrators, is readying a blast against federal interference with state liquor laws.

ed a strong resolution to be presented to congressmen pointing out that the repeal amendment returned to the states the licensing and supervision of the liquor industry. There are bills now pending in Congress prohibiting beer and liquor advertising.

land to be given for highway purthe State Board of Insurance Com- poses has snarled the proposed demissioners regarding funds of in velopment of Padre Island as a big vacation spot. The obstacle arose when County Judge Oscar C. Dancy of Brownsville said that the Latest report is the appearance of 100 feet which developers want to a 33-inch long alligator - which give for the island's highway right- walked out of Shoal Creek almost

Inks Lake Resort

Construction of a state-owned Two years has been spent get-

Board Chairman Frank D. Quinn reports that all preliminaries When completed the Inks resort

Brigadier General Paul L

Wakefield has issued a draft call for 1,187 men for July. It is the The state director of Seective

Coke Fights Congress

The National Conference adops

Need Information Safety Law Elevators in Texas are not inspicted for safety, says C. H. Cavness, state auditor. He advocates inspection laws similar to those in

Living In Christ

umn has been devoted to a discussion of blessings which

come as a re-sult of living and believing Christ. It seems that a summary is in order at this time. We have seen

the following truths:

1. Those who live and be-tieve in him live forever.

"Whosoever liveth and be-lieveth in me shall never die" (John 11:26).

2. Believers are secure in him, No man can "pluck them out" of his hand (John 10:27-28).

3. Reconciliation to God is in him, "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself." (2 Corinthians

In view of these things, it is very important that we know what it is to "live nad believe in him."

1. Is involves entrance into

By Tommy Williams, Minister him. "For as many of y" s save been baptized into Christ have put on Christ" 2. It involves vital relation-

ship to him as a branch to a vin. "Abide in me and I in you, As a branch can-not bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye sbide in me" (John 15:4).

3. It means a living, active faith. "He that saith he abid-eth in me ought himself also so to walk, even as he walk-

ed" (1 John 2:6).

4. Living and helieving in him involves a continuation of faith and activity. To cease to live and believe in him will destroy the relationship, as when a branch is severed from the vine. "If a mean abide not in me, he is man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them into the fire, and they are burned" (John 15:6). CHURCH OF CHRIST West Ninth Street Littlefield, Texas

with proper authoriy for enforce-

His noted that 247,371 accident claims were handled last year by the Industrial Accident Board. This compares with 179,152 cases eight years ago. Claims last year totaled \$22,000,000 as compared with \$10,581,000 eight years ago.

Present laws do not require safety inspections of boilers in schools and courthouses. The Labor Department will ask the 1955 legislature o pass a law requiring such inspections.

Dairymen to Promote Industry June is Dairy Month. Dairymen of Texas will contribute two cents per hundred weight of the milk and one-half a cent per pound butterfat in cream they sell this month to the state ADA head-

quarters in Austin.

Sam Von Rosenberg, state manager of the American Dairy Association of Texas says that it is a voluntary plan proposed to the 30,000 milk producers in the state. to provide \$150,000 annually to promote an increase in the sale of milk, butter, ice cream, cheesp and other dairy products through advertising.

More Wild Life

Wild animals seem to take liking to the rugged area west of Austin. There has been a panther scare there for several months. in the heart of this capitol city.

Texas Tech's 1953 co-captain. end Vic Spooner of Colquitt, Ga. dealt Southeastern Cofencrene blocked a crucial extra point in Tech's 27-20 victory over Mississippi State and slapped down an at tempted Auburn punt to set up the clinching touchdown in the Red Raiders' 35-13 Gator Bowl win.

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At South Plains Clinic Admissions

May 20 - Mrs. Paulene Chappell, Muleshoe Mrs. Geneva Man J. F. Waters. tinez, Muleshoe; Mrs. Bennie Mosley, Hart; Bobby Norvell, Muleshoe; M's? Diane Norvell, Muleshoe; Mrs. Burl Simpson, Sudan.

May 21 - Miss Judy Brock, Littlefield; Mrs. C. L. Collins, Littlefield; Mrs. E. C. Ford, Sudan; M. D. Boatright, Morton; Mrs. Will Russell, Olton; Mrs. W. K. Britton, Earth.

May 22 - Mrs. L. A. Harper, Sudan

May 23 — E. A. Hestead, Olton; Mrs. A. G. McCulley, Amherst. May 24 - Miss Allie Pribble, Amherst; Mrs. J. F. Watson, Amarillo; Mrs. Bill Bonds, Sudan.

May 25 - Mrs. Richard Porch, Olton Miss Treva Matthews, An- field; Edward Bell, Littlefield ton; Mrs M A. Watts, Sudan; Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Pearson, MuleshB field. David Setleff, Levelland; Mrs. W. Ma R. Quain, Hale Center; U. E. Kel- field. ley, Littlefield; Mrs. E. D. Dickson, Littlefield; Mrs. Norma Dawson, Dimmitt; Mrs. E. V. Bartlett, Muleshoe.

May 26 - Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Ropesville; Duane Harrod, Olton; David Lynn Sharp, Sudan; H. L.

May 27 - Pauline Jaranillo, ran; Ruben Earl Wright; Virda Muleshoe Jerry Brantley, Am- Mae Hamilton, herst; James Shepard, Hart. May 27 — N

Dismissals May 21 - Miss Carolyn Kelley. May 22 - Mrs. R. B. Chappell; May 24 - Mrs. Ruth Lane, Am- ward Lee Bell; Mrs. Alberta Elherst; Mrs. L. A. Harper; Mrs. lis.

Joanne Schovasa Is Tech Graduate

Miss Joanne Schovajsa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schovajsa of Amherst, will graduate with a Bachelor of Science in English from Texas Tech. Miss Schovajsa has a minor in education.

At college she is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, and Delta Gamma soro-

Bennie Mosley; Mrs. Geneva Martinez; Bert Murray; Leveda Kay Burns; H. E. Akin.

May 26 - Miss Treva Matthews Mrs. Richard Porch; Mrs.

May 27 - Mrs. E. C. Ford; H.L. Evans; Mrs. M. A. Matts.

At Littlefield Hospital Admissions

May 23 - Mrs. Rub Stinson, Olton; Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Littlet

May 249- Nickie Joe Painter. May 25 - Mrs. Bob Hamilton, Springlake; Sophia Duran, Littlefield: Pat Steed, Littlefield: Mrs Bobby Short, Amherst.

May 26 - Mrs. Alberta Ellis; Mrs. Tennie Adams, Anton; Mrs. Grady Simpson, Littlefield. May 27 - Yvon Pierce, Sudan; Mrs. Lavern West, Sudan.

May 28 - Joyce Hodge, Little-Mrs. Audrey Cunningham, Little-

May 29 - Emma Powell, Little-

Dismissals

May 23 - Miss Winafrey Grant. May 24 - Mrs. Eugene Johnson; C. Hailey; Janie Silvoas. May 25 - Dorothy Clevenger;

Mrs. Yvonne Ogerly. May 26 - Mrs. Rud Stinson: Joe Greer; Pat Steed; Sophia Du-

May 27 - Nickie Joe Painter May 28 - Mrs. Tennie Adams; Mrs. Bobby Short and infant.

May 29 - Joyce Hodge; Ed-

rity. She holds an executive of fice of Knapp Hall, women's dor mitory.

Miss Schovajsa is a 1950 graduate of Littlefield highschool. She plans to teach in Port Arthur school system next fall.

Amherst Church Of Christ Begins VBS

herst Church of Christ will begin June 7, according to Dick Daughtry, pastor of the church. The school will last through June 11. Daughtry, director of the Bible

School, said school hours are from 9:30 until 11 a.m. Teachers are Mrs. Forrest Byrum, beginners; Mrs. Welton Ter-

rell, primary; Mrs. Willie White, juniors; Daughtry, seniors; and Mrs. Claude Stine, adults. A picnic on the church ground

will climax the school Friday,

Kenneth N. Evins Gets B.A. Degree

Kenneth Neal Evins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evins, ir., Littlefield, was among 367 candidates to receive degrees at Bob Jones university in Greenville, S. C., June

Evins received hs Bachelor of Arts in the School of Religion.

the unversty, conferred under- band of the former Miss Virginia graduate and graduate degrs on Wiberg of 410 Wellington Street, the 367 students at a Convocation Santa Ana, Calif. A former in at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

novia Park Baptist church, Buffa- Air Station, Santa Ana, awaiting

Mrs. Hickman Helps Plan Exhibit For 1954 State Fair

Lamb county home demonstration agent, was a member of the committee making plans for the South Plains agricultural exhibit at the 1954 State Fair in Dallas. Plans were laid at a meeting in the Caprock hotel in Lubbock Wednesday

It was agreed, after lengthy dis cussion, that the Souh Plains agricultural exhibit at the Oct. 9-24 event will be based on the theme Team Work in Agricultural Research." It will depict the various funcions of South Plains farmers and agricultural agencies in aiding the area to become one of the greatest agricultural territor-

M-Sqt. Crawford **Awaits Overseas** Assignment

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (FHTNC) Marine MSgt. Jack B. Crawford was graduated in April from the the Marine Aviation Detachment, U. S. Naval Air Technical Train ing Center here, at the head of his the Ft. Worth First Methodist

He is the son of Mrs. Adea C. er Dr. Bob Jones, jr., president of Crawford of Olton, Tex., and hus structor of physics at the Airman's Baccalaureate sermon was pre- Preparatory School here, and a sented Sunday morning by Dr. veteran of Korea, Crawford is sta Palmer Muntz, pastor of the Caze- bloned at the El Toro Marine Corps transfer overseas.



Miss Doris Lemus

Miss Lemur Is **Graduate Nurse**

Miss Doris Leathers Lemur of Amherst was among 16 graduating student nurses of City-County Hospital of Nursing in Fort Worth for whom baccalaureate and commencement exercises were held last Sunday.

Exercises were held at Polytechnic Methodist church. Rev. Hayden Edwards gave the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a.m. At commencement exercises at 5 p.m. Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor of church, was the principal speak-

Alumnae of the School of Nursing were hostesses at a reception in the Nurses Residence after the exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Long, Gaylen, Joy and Judy, and E. L. Leathers jr., of Amherst, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemur of Lawton, Okla., attended the services. Mrs. Long is the sister of Miss Lemur.

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James Long Is Serving In So. Germany

43d DIV. GERMANY - Pvt. James E Long, 23, son of Ira E. Long, Spade, Tex., is now serving in Germany with the 43d Infantry

Division. The "Winged Victory" division is receiving intensive training in southern Germany as part of the

U S. Seventh Army. Private Long entered the Army n 1953 and was stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., before arriving over seas last February. He is a member of Battery C of the 963d Field

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Lavern Jobe, May 22.

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Vern Ivy, May 26.

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Texas Highway Patrol Gives 34,686 Tickets During April

If you were stopped by a Texas Highway Patrolman during the month of April for an infraction of the traffic laws - you had a lot of company. As a matter of fact you had exactly 34,686 other folks in the same boat with you.

You could have been "lucky though. You might have been one of nearly half of the total who got a warning ticket instead of an arrest ticket. And you might not have been involved in one of the 13,496 Eccidents during the month. Better than that you might not have been one of the 6,840 persons injured in traffic accidents in April. And one thing is sure ... if you are reading this you're really for tunale because you weren't among the 168 killed in Texas traffic during the thirty-day period.

Walter J. Elliott, Chief of the Texas Highway Patrol, has just released a comprehensive break down of the activities of 444 patrol men who were on duty during the month. It shows that the men comprising the sixteen Texas 21 Highway Patrol Districts, worked drum. May 26. a total of 108,922 hours during April at duties running the gamut from giving road information to tourists to making 11,850 arrests and passing out 16,926 warning tickets. Thirty-seven percent, or 40,239, of those hours were turned in on night duty.

The 444 patrolmen operated 317. cars for the incredible distance of 1,082,617 miles It wasn't all riding and writing tickes, however, Accident investigations took up 3,555 hours of the tine; another 2.151 hours were devoted to safety work other than enforcement; and the men spent 3.612 bours on court

uzes, 8.544 of the acrests made were for haardous traffic viola tions - the sort that cause acceldents. Speeding, as usual, led the field with 4,803. Next in order was "Improper Passing" with 801; and drunk driving accounted for 554 of the apprehensions.

Speeding was also the leader in with 7,438. The nearly 17,000 motorists who received warnings. however, didn't get off entirely "free" A copy of the warning neket was filed in their permanent driving record at the headquarters of the Driver's License Division of the Texas Department of Public Safety where enough of them, just like a small collection of arrest notations or accident experiences will automatically bring be errant driver up for suspension or revocation action on his license.

"Our men always give two or three times as many warnings as they do arrest tickets." Elliott explained. 'Hut sometimes we wonder if we're really doing the motorwith merely a warning. We always hope the warrang will work; that is, that it will keep the driver from repeating his error, bu many times a Patrolman is called to investigate a fatal traffic accident and the driver of one of the cars is a fellow to whom he gave a warning a couple of hours earlier Maybe an arrest would have saved a life. Maybe. I don't know.

Freshen drop cookies by reheating them in a covered casserole in a slow oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Crisp cookies may be freshened by putting them on an ungreased pookie sheet or in a shallow pan n a slow oven for 3 to 5 minutes.



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granddaughter, Stacy Claudette Hart, are in Dallas and Grand Prairie this week. While there they will visit Thaxton's sister, Miss Louise Thaxton's sister, leave for a three month's tour of Europe:

Mrs. J. T. Elms left Friday to spend the weekend at Stanton visiting with friends.

Billie Ray Derrick and Madelyn Mrs. Lillian Boone, mother of William Thomas Hopkins and Mrs. C. W. Bennett, has been visit-Edward Melton and Ula Mae leave today

Mrs. Donald Evans and son, Bo McClure and Charlene Goand grandson of Mrs. Bennett, are also visiting in Littlefield and will remain here another week. Elmer Lewis and Yvonne Hen-

Walter Timian of Littlefield and from the Airforce. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Timian of Lubbock went to Tucumcari, N.M. H. R. Landrum vs. Alta A. Lan- this weekend for a three-day fish-

day for Cowles, N. M., on a fishing Foundation last week trip. They expect to return on

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lance and Fondation last Monday Linda are spending the Memorial Day weekend in Hardiman county. They will attend the homecom mare race during the Thursday ing of formr Hard man county night performance of the Post residents and the Memorial Day Stampede. Wednesday night the megordo Dam, located fifteen service there Sunday. They plan- wild mare races was also won by miles from Ft. Sumner, N. M., ned to visit with friends and rla- an Olton boy, Don Workman. tivs and return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cockerham. arrived home Thursday on the train from San Francisco where he docked last Monday. Cockerham has been stationed on the Phillipine Islands. Cockerham will spend a 0 day 3furlough here being in the Bennett home and will fore reporting to Craig Airforce Base in Alabama, where he is to be stationed.

Mrs. Star Haile and daughter, Virginia Chapman, and son, W. C. Chapman, and Johnny Sullivan spent the weekend in Ruidoso. N. M. Chapman is on furlough

Ernest Hock was admitted as a medical patient in Payne-Shotwell Foundation Friday

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W. T. Beller underwent an appendoctomy at Payne- Shotwell -0-

Jim Lee of Ofton won the wild dents.

Jimmy L. Cockerham, son of daughter, Alice, moved this week, to return for the water carnival to Lubbock where he will manage this weekend.

Tommy Mauk and Rev. Gilbert Roy Byers of Springlake was a a Gulf station on the Clovis road.

Saeger and family will leave Mon-medical patient in Payne-Shotwell Orr has iten engaged in farming in Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Orr's son, Coy, is stationed in Germany. Anothr son and wif, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Orr. are living in Lubbook where both are Tech stu-

> The Carl Keelings went to Alafor fishing last weekend. They caught some fish, camped out, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Orr and had such a good time they planned



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Frederiksen, who lives Service technicians, a complete miles east and one half mile conservation plan was prepared for his 320 acre farm This includwith the Lamb county ed bench levelling 52 acres of land, installing 4,000 feet of underground ed bench levelling 52 acres of land, of 1951. At that time, with concrete pipe, a rotation cropping of local Soil Conservation system, which included a legume

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per acre. The grasses were plan- once a month May through Septted in the fall following a crop of cow peas which were planted immediately after the land was bench levelled, two hundred of grasses evenly and keep weeds pounds of 16-20-0 per acre was applied wsen the cow peas were planted. Two hundred pounds crete pipe system. He thinks the each of 20 percent super phosphate and ammonium nitrate per acre was applied when the grasses were planted.

Ammonium nitrate was the only fertilizer used after the grasses were planted, a hundred pounds per acre in the spring and an equal application in midsummer each year. The ammonium nitrate was applied by broadcasting on the

to four inches. The 52 acres of ben The 52 acres were bench levelled ched land are divided into eight that same spring and planted to pastures. Frederiksen says this improved pasture grasses. Buck enables him to graze each acre thinks the best mixture of grasses evenly, and to keep the cattle out are those where he drilled ten of a pasture after watering to prepounds each of Brome and Ken- vent trampling of the grass while tucky Frescue grass along with the soil is wet. Buck believes seven pounds of Madrid Clover each pasture should be mowed ember, to prevent the grasses from becoming too tall and tough,

also to graze the different kinds The benched land is irrigated from the underground conconcrete pipe is a time, labor, soil and water saving investment. The concrete pipe conserved water by reducing evaporation and seepage which an open ditch would cause. The concrete pipe also does away with a fast ditch which is encountered on a steep slope and usually causes the ditch to erode. Buck

has a valve for every two borders,

which reduces the time and labor

for a green mature crop, and the was drilled in at a depth of three, tem, where siphon tubes are al- fore the alfalfa. The oats protect most a must.

With the exception of the winter pasture is supporting Buck's entire breeding herd of Angus and their calves with no supplementary feed-

Buck does not believe in buying any feed for his cattle except salt and minerals which is the reason for his 900 ton silo. Buck believes corn cut in the hard dough stage makes the best silage. He tries to have around 40 acres of corn for silage each year. The corn fertilized with 100 pounds of anhydrous ammonia. Fifty pounds is applied when the corn is from three to five inches tall and the other 50 pounds when it is knee

Every fourth or fifth year the corn is followed with alfalfa which is left for four or five years. The alfalfa seed is always innoculated with the proper innoculate for nitrogen fixation before planting in the fall. A nurse crop of oats is

the young alfalfa from wind erosion during the winter and spring months this 52 acres of improved months. 300 pounds of super phosphate is applied to the land in the spring before drilling in the fall, and another 100 pounds in the

On the years that the corn is

not followed by alfalfa it is followed by Madrid Clover which is drilled in immediately after the corn is off. The Madrid Clover is usually turned under in late May and a late crop of Hegari planted. The clover is always turned under, never being grazed or cut for hay. and is always innoculated before planting. This acts as a green manure crop, which adds to the soil's organic matter content, erfabling it to take water better, return nitrogen to the soil, and conditioning the soil for good tillage. Approximately 150 acres of his land is covered each spring, when wind erosion is at its worst, with alfalfa, pasture grasses and clover. Besides the alfalfa, corn and necessary with an open ditch sys- drilled in three to four weeks be- improved pasture grasses, Buck

Lisa On The Lapps

In the Lapp world, women don't rate very highly as cooks. Old draft call for July - 1,187 men -Lapp wisdom explains that if you will be the biggest monthly quota want the food edible, it is best to keep women away from the pots and pans entirely!

(Lapp women aren't too dissatsfied with this situaion!)

This, of course, is only true of completely revising their standards and behavior. Shocking as it may seem to the nomad, the domesticated Lapps are even sending their children to school!

But out on the Arctic plainsthe home of the nomad-the Norwegian government has to send travelling schools to tend to the nomadic child's education. The Lapps and their reindeer herds don't stay in any one place long enough to satisfy the local school

These ambulatory schools are regarded with great suspicion by the Lapp people. Their children are forced by law to listen to the "foreign" teachers - and then strange ideas. Any influence that tends to change the Lapp customs and thinking is regarded with great distrust. For this reason, the travelling school teachers have to be careful that the Lapp tribe they have been assigned to hasn't already left when they wake up in the morning!

Lapland includes territory of Norway, Sweden and Finland. Many Lapps wander with their herds in and out of these countries ignoring all immigration regulations. The borders in their entirety cannot be guarded by the few men assigned to the area. Nobody minds too much, though, because the Lapps are looked after rather sympathetically by all three governments. There are Lapps in Russian territory too, but nothing is ever heard from them because the Russian controlled area

plants his full quota of cotton. The remainder of the land is planted the Lapps away from some of to Hegari, furnishing roughage for their more wild customs. to Hegari, furnishing roughage for his cattle and grain for market On the years a new stand of alfalfa is planted, the old alfalfa land is animals. In former days they usalways planted to cotton. The ge- ed to "put to sleep" their own gari which followed the green manure crop of Madrid clover is always planted to cotton the following year. This enables Buck to rotate his cotton acreage as much ever, this activity is limited by as possible.

In summing up his farming op- law to the camp dogs. erations, Buck said the important | To a Lapp, there are few things thing is to maintain one's soil. The in life more valuable than a camp grasses, alfalfa and Madrid Clover dog. When the dog gets old, keep the soil open and mellow, al- though, the Lapp uses a leather also help maintain the organic tom has decided that this is the matter content, which gives life to "only humane way" of departing

July Draft Call Is '54's Biggest

AUSTIN, Texas, - The state for the past six months period, Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state Seectlive Service director, said Wednesday.

Local board quotas for the July call are scheduled to be mailed he nomadic Lapps. The others from state Selective Service headthat have chosen civilization are quarters Wednesday, following receipt of the state quota from na tional Selective Service headquarters several days ago.

> Wakefield said, the state draft headquarters is planning to send 2.417 men for the combined physical-mental examinations in July. The local board quotas for this call for examinations are expected to be placed in the mail Friday.

> The July call is the biggest monthly quota we have received since February," General Wakefield commented, "when we were asked to deliver 1,314 men.

The state director of Selective Service said he had been expecting quotas to go up in July and predicted that the calls would stay at the increased level or higher for a 12-month period beginning in

The national quota was increased from 18,000 to 23,000 in July," General Wakefield pointed out. The national figure had been at 18,000 over a period of the past several months

Cause for the increase, General Wakefield said, was the fact that more men will be getting out of uniform during the government's next fiscal year than were separated during the present fiscal year which ends June 30.

held that deals out penalties for injustices and transgressions upon the law. Making whiskey or stealing somebody else's reindeer are of Lapland is completely sealed two of the most frequent crimes. The Norwegiah government has Once a year there # a tribunal appointed federal officers for their territory, and their job is to organize these tribunals and to keep

> Nomadic Lapps praltice a form of mercy-killing with their camp mothers and fathers when they reached an age that made it impossible for them to keep up with nomadic life. Nowadays, how

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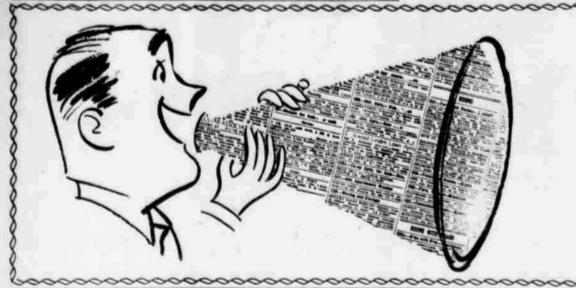
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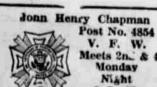
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Stan Lambert, publicity director of the association, went all out on this one. He distributed it before starting to worry about what the association's finance committee would say when the bill for it was presented. But the coaching school in Dal-

las will be a spedial occasion. Major features are a reunion of the men who have played in the allstar football game in the past 19 etball teachers of the country. years and the fact that the twentieth game will be played in the Cotton Bowl-largest stadium in

The coaching school attendance record in the 21 years it has been tor of Texas Christian and memheld was 1,860 at Fort Worth in ber of the national football rules 1952. The largest crowd for the football game was 19,657 at Houston last summer. Fort Worth up the remainder of the staff. drew the biggest throng for the Meyers will interpret the football school's all-star basketball game. rules. Redy will lecture on the packing in 4,034 in 1952.

Both the enrollment figure and the crowd for the football game Dallas. It isn't likly the basketball record will be surpassed, how

The coaching school today is a far cry from the first one held in San Antonio in 1933. Just 65 coaches attended and there was veteran Eddie Robinson are the one instructor - D. J. Bible, the coach at Nebraska. The school in those days dealt only with foot-

Basketball was added in ball. 1946 and track and baseball in

Lambert asserts that this year' school will have the largest and best coaching staff in its history. This time there will be three head instructors in football instead of the usual two. Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, Jess Neely of Rice and Henry (Red) Sanders of UCLA all with bowl teams last Jan. 1. make up the staff that will lecturg on football. Dodd and Neely will coach the all-star teams. Sanders can't coach; his conferencethe Pacific Coast-has a rule against it. But he can tell all about the operation of his sing elwing offense. Dodd is a split T man, Neely the conventional T.

In basketball, Donald (Dudley) Moore of Duquesne and Eddie Hickey of St. Louise University will be the lecturers and coaches Hickey are among the great bask-

Frank Anderson, whose track teams at Texas A and M have won seven of the last nine Southwest Texas and the one with the most | Conference meets) Alex Hooks, baseball coach of Southern Methodist: L. R. Meyer, athetic direccommittee, and Wayne Rudy, a Southern Methodist trainer, make treatment and prevention of in-

> The book gives the history of all the coaches and all of the allstar football and basketball players. It discusses the value and scope of the coaching school, the influence the association has had on the rules of football and most everything else pertaining to high school athletics in Texas. It is quite informative, even relating some of the foibles of the coaches For instance, there's the story of the high school football player, Billy Corbet of Shelbyville, who was invited to play on both of the all-star squads and accepted each invitation. It seems the coaches got mixed up on which territory Shelbyville was in- th North or South. After Corbell had been announced for both squads, it was found that Shelbyville was in the south. He was removed for the North squad and left on the South. "Life's like that," mused Lambert.

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At South Plains Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Collins of Littlefield are the parents of a baby boy born May 21, and named Corvin Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harper of Sudan are the parents of a baby girl born May 22. Her name is Barbara Denise.

A daughter, Marian Lella Daw son, was born May 25 to Mr. and

Texans In Washington

by Teex Easley

WASHINGTON OF - Fate of the 162-mile Wiehita Falls and Southem Railway, which reached its hey-day in the oil boom days of the 1920s in the Ranger-Cisco-Pioneer-Breckenridge fields, is up to the Interstate Commerce Commis-

Men concerned with the outcome went before that court-like tribunal in the stately white ston ICC building on Constitution Avenue last week.

The W. F. & S. has filed application for permission to abandon the line, which runs from Wichita Falls to Dublin, via Olney, New Castle, Graham and Breckenridge.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Paoffic Railroad has applied for permission to buy the property and operate the Wichita Falls-Brechenridge section in connection with existing Rock Island service between Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. Service on the 62-mile link between Breckenridge and Dublin would be abandoned.

W. B. Hamilton, former mayor of Wichita Falls, and Rep. Frank Ikard of that city appeared before the ICC to urge that the decision, whatever it is, provide for continued rail service between Wichita *Falls and Breckenridge. Hayden Head of Corpus Christi, head of the W. F. & S., also appeared at the hearing. Attorneys for the line said it now operates at a loss.

Spokesmen for the Eock Island, which reportedly would pay about \$575,000 for the property, said it would spend about \$175,000 n year for three years in rehabilitating the track, bridges and equipment if its application to buy the line is approved.

The Rock Island has stipulated its offer would remain good only act within a few weeks.

John Wesley Denton, Immigration officer at Eagle Pass, and his wife came to Washington as tourists and ran into sight-seeing red

They found, as do swarms of tourist daily, that special admission cards now are necessary to get into the Senate and House chambers. These are to be had for the asking from the legislators The regulation was put into effect as a result of the March 1 shooting in the House.

Although now constituents of Rep. Lloyd Bentsen of McAllen. the Denters called on the congressman from their old home town of Waco, Rep. Bob Poage, for their cards. In Pouge's office they greeted the congressman's mother, visiting here from Waco Denton had grown up with some of the Poage boys.

En route to Washington, the Dentons visited his brother the Rev. J. Raymond Denton, an Episcopal minister at Luray, Va.

The former Josephine Frick of Houston, a member of the staff of Rep. Teasure (D-Tex), and her husband, Edward (Red) Cox, worked out a compromise in naming their newborn first child Lee Sherman Cox. born May 7, 1954, weight 812 pounds.

On her side are a lot of Shermans. Cox, who is administrative assistant to Rep. Rains (D-Ala). objected to the name of Sherman but later agreed if she'd put the name of Lee with it. Cox says his family was rlated to Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee. William T. Sherman was a Union general known for his march through Atlanta to the sea.

Jules Leverett, a native Galvestonian and secretary to the Galviston district congressman for the

past 35 years, is retiring.
On the staff of Rep. Thompson. he also served the late J. J. Manfield and Clay Stone Briggs.

Leverett was 4 years old at the time of the 1900 Galveston flood, and remembers seeing bodies vashing about in his yeard during that disaster that claimed many

He and his wife have a home in aearby Maryland.

Mrs. E. L. Dawson of Dimmitt.

At Olton Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Delton Waggoner 6 pound, 7 ounce girl, Tracy, born 14 ounces. May 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts of Allen, born May 25, weighing 9

A boy, Donaldo, was born May leta of Olton. He weighed 8 girl, Irmo, born May 22 and weigh-

At Payne-Shotwell Foundation Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Beene of Sudan are parents of a girl, Mary of Plainview are the parents of a Kathleen, who weighed 6 pounds,

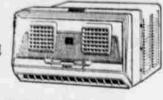
At Littlefield Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ogerly of Olton are parents of a boy, Jerry Littlefield are parents of a girl, Sharla De Aun, born May 22. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Margarite Silvoas 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Bartolo Zava- of Littlefield are parents of a baby

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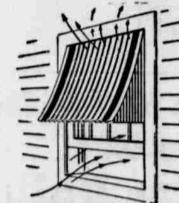
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ing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Gerardo A. is the name of the baby born May 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duran of Littlefield, weighing field highschool. 3 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton of Springlake are parents of a girl, Lauree Lavonne, who weighed 7 pounds at birth, May 25.

A son, Royce Glen, was born May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Short of Amherst. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. William George Ellis of Littlefield are parents of a 6 pound, 15 ounce son, Ronnie Lee, born May 26.

A son, Danny Lynn, was born May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West of Sudan. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cunningham of Littlefield are parents of a son, Melvin Wayne, born May 27. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

"I See By The News"

Mrs. Inell Lowe and Rhonda are visiting in Bovina this week. They will return Saturday. Mrs. Lowe wintered on the moon.

will attend Texas Technological college this summer. Mrs. Lowe is commercial teacher in Littl-

Mrs. Myrtle Rankin of Odessa, mother of Mrs. Costan Coleman and Mrs. Allen McDonough, is visiting in Littlefield.

Mrs. T. A. Hilbun and son, Joe, spent Wednesday in Bovina visiting the family of Mrs. Hilbun's sister, Mrs. Virgil Johnson.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade are on vacaton from their work this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wade and son, Bill, left Wednesday for Stamford and Dallas where they will visit relatives. Wade is a rural mail carrier and Mrs. Wade is employed as a secretary for the State Department of Puble Wel-

Auburn L. Stowers, son of Mrs. Lyle Brandon, left last Saturday morning by plane from New Orleans for Honduras on a road project. Stowers has a lumber and oil concession there.

In the 18th Century, so little was known about bird migrations that some people believed that birds

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