## tate Highway Department's Plan or 84 City Bypass Is Announced

Activity Brings More Area Production South Airport

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company leave two st of town. Drilling on the Messer BI, Messer No. 2. No. 1 Wildcat, southbegan flowing at into a 500 barrel head pressure of At press time late a potential test was

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into the project officials. prested in a who

not all of this oil

## Well Lamb County Leader

## Plans Start For Red Cross Drive

Campaign luncheon at Caprock Hotel, Lubbock, Monday Lamb County Chapter of American Red Cross, were Truett Sides. chapter chairman from Olton; J. E. Chisholm, vice-chairman; Rev. Artnur K. Hunt, county fund chairman; Mrs. Herman Haberer, Pleasant Valley, co-chairman of fund campaign; Mrs. C. W. Terry of Earth, fund campaign chair-man of Earth; Mrs. L. B. Stone, Littlefield, and Mrs. Lyle Bran executive secretary.

Roy Blankenship of Lubbock. Don Wooten of Abilene, and J. E. Chisholm of Littlefield, all regionat officers, were in charge of ar-

Blankenship presiding.
From the Midwestern area office were Elmer Wood, director of
services for Texas. Allen Hale
and John Harper, general field
representative for the 29 South

Plains counties
Chishelm and Mrs. Brandon discused public information for Inprosp, particulary "How Public
Information Is Handled In Type 5

It was brought out at this meeting that due to severe floods in southern states the county will cause Lamb County's quota to be increased \$556. The fund campaign is conducted on a nationwide bases of March.

Roseberg, Texas, daughter of Mrs. Sam Farquhar, and the sister of Mrs. J. D. Fodgen, passed away Wednesday morning, after a long

Mrs. Farguhar has been with her daughter, and was with her when she passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Dodgen left im-mediately Wednesday morning to attend funeral services. Mrs. Smith was reared in 14th

and attended the total



Mr and Mrs. Pryor Ham

Hammons resigned as church treasurer last year, and was succeeded by W. H. McCown. C. O. Stone, who was assistant to Hammons, is serving in the same capa-

The Littlefield resident has a man record of service in the Bap-ist church. He has been a deacon in the Haptist charch for 15 years.

A resident of Littlefield since 1325, frammons has a continuous record of service in civic and fracternal organizations. He has served on the finance and building and plans committees, in con-

Pryor Hammons, who served for its years as treasurer of the First Baptist Church in Littlefield, was recognized at the morning service Sanday.

Dr. Lee Hemphill, pastor, told of Hammons outstanding record of service in behalf of the chirch, then asked him to stand.

The former church treasurer handled an estimated 12 million dollars in the 18 years of service, and wrote approximately 12,000 checks.

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School will sponsor a "pan-cake" breakfast Schirday, Feb. 9 from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Plates will be 25c and 56c. You can get your lickets from the class members

Coming Under Jaycee Auspices . . .

## Farmers Gather at ASC To

City Monday morning was the for. ASC office, when farmers gathered to enter their cotton allotments in Acreage Reserve of the Soil

For this section of the Soil Bank there is \$2,218,000 available for Lamb County.

According to L. D. Aten, Jr., ASC manager, up to noon Wednesday there were 36 applicants to take part in the Acreage Reserve involving a t-tal of \$40,000, covering 30 percent of their cotton allotments.

Twenty-three of tisse farmers are willing to put their entire extended in allotraents in Acreage Reserve which would involve an additional \$56,000. In this connection Aten explained that if, after March I, there is still nerry available from this fund, those farmers wishing to enter more than their 30 percent of their allotments will be taken care of.

a surplus of money over after March I, the farmers requesting to enter their full cotton allot ments in the acreage reserve will be notified, and will have 10 days to make further application on the

NUMBER 37

In the Conservation Reserve part of the Soil Hank, to date ther have been 53 farmers signed up, involving \$84,660, under the five-year plan; and 31 farmers signed up, involving \$58,400, under the ten-year plan.

Attend Tri-Regional Meet

Littlefield Jaycees Win

# Route Is Urged

The State Highway Department's proposal Highway 84 bypass around Littlefield was presented to both the city commission and county commission last week by Rhea Bradley, resident highway engineer.

At the Highway department's suggestion four months ago the city requested that the Highway department survey the area and recommend the most workable route for the new highway to take around Little-

Bypass One Mile East According to the Highway deartment's recommendation, the four-lane divided highway will cave its present route one mile east of the city limits. A grade separation, which will include an verpass and underpass, will be constructed just east of the La Fonda restaurant at the point of

swings south to cross the southern portion of the Poegan Airport. Another grade separation will be ballt at the intersection of the new 84 route and Highway 51 (Levelland highway).

The new highway will continue south of town, cutting through the southern part of the G. A. White property at the southwest city

State President "Red" Hightower

Representing the Littlefield or ganization were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs.

Max Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

and Mrs. Gene Bartlett,
Mrs. Skipper Smith. Mr.
Elmo Jones, Mr. and Mrs.
D Smith. Mr. and Mrs. V
n Messer, Mr. and Mrs.
scan, and R. B. Chandler

limits. The new road will join the present route of \$4 approximately one mile west of Cundiff street.

Two additional grade separations will be built where the new Highway 84 crosses Highway 54 Bula highway) and at the point of entry on the west.

Controlled Access Ways Highway department specifica-(Continued On Page 2)

### **Lenton Smith Is New Community Center Head**

New directors were chosen and officers elected at the annual dinner of the Lamb County Community Center Board, which was held Menday night at Thornton's Cafe-

Lenton Smith was elected president, succeeding Jack Christian; Harmon Eiliott was chosen vice-



## Farm Bureau Planning For Membership Drive

Chamber of Commerce, held Sat-

urday and Sunday at the Herring A dance in the Herring Saturday

with a brunch Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon they attended a coffee and hair style show. Highlight of the meeting for the Jaycees was the luncheon Sunday, with past president Ed Stump of

night started the meeting;

with a steak supper meeting of

all the area chairmen Tuesday night at 7:30 in Loy's restaurant. The purpose of the neeting was to set up definite coordinated plans for the largest membership drive ever attempted in this coun-

been named membership week by

the Texas Farm Bureau in its state-wide reembership drive.
Lamb County Farm Bureau officials state that a membership party is being planned for the week following the drive. The event will be held Thursday, February 28, at the Community Center.

New directors appointed w Mrs. Bill Duncan, Mrs. D. F. E on, Jr., Harmon Elliott, Sam F son, and Mrs. Q. A. Pressley, Holdover directors are Mrs. I Smith, Rev. Arthur Hunt, Harrey, Mrs. Jack Brooks, Hub Henry, Mrs. Stanley Doss, La Messer, Lenton Smith, J. Chiabelm and Mrs. Tack Chr.

The new board set the Monday night of each months regular meeting date.







6 1517, King Frauen bertaue to Warld fifter manuel. 1-23 "Gracious, Sally, it's freezing outside. You go right back and put on some mittens.

### **News From Amherst**

By MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

AMHERST GARDEN CLUB MET FRIDAY

Mrs. John Kantor was hostess to the Amberst Garden club Friday afternoon.

The meeting was presided over dent, in the absence of the presitlent, Mrs. George Harmon, who is vacationing in Fiorida.

Mrs. C. A. Theomas had charge of the program, "Plan before you Plant.

A benefit coffee was planned for March of Dimes Tuesday morning February 5th in the home of Mrs. Jim D. Mix.

Mrs. Henry Prettyman is new member of the chib.

The hostess served cream puffs and coffee to Mesdames E. L. Black Wallace Gosdin, C. T. Thomas, Buster Madden, W. P. Holland, Jim D. Nix, Henry Prettyman, M. L. Payne and Kantor,

Mrs. Nix will be hostess for the rest meeting February 22.

### MRS. MeSPADDEN HONOREE AT PARTY

Mrs. Allan White was hostess for a neighborhood farewell party Friday night, honoring Mrs. Corine McSpadden who has moved to Stigier, Okla., to make her home.

Gifts were brought by those attending and were sent by several for and Mrs. W. B. Holland, Jr. who were unab to attend.

Cockies and hot spiced cranberry punch were served to. Mesdames Lola D. Wright, Jim Roles, A. A. Blair, Ted Long, W. E. Bennet, Jim Bradley, C. A. Duffy, Beth Wright and T. I. Batson, the honoree and hostess

John Ed Blessing entered Texas Tech for the second semester. Joyce Holland, Mike Duffy and Jeff Brantley and Edwina Schovaisa are Tech students, also.

Mrs. Ada Lanier returned Friday from a visit with Lubbock night,

Among those from Amberst who attended funeral services for Guy in Plainview Sunday. Hufstedler's mother in Lubbock Friday were, Mr. and Mrs. Joc. Sozoman, Mrs. Luther Caraway. Mrs. C. N. Stine, Mrs. Charlese Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Byr

THE WALL



COUSIN JODY & ODII THEIR COUNTRY COUSINS FEATURING Shirley Webb Jimmy Selph

LITTLEFIELD PORTS ARENA

Zeb Turner

Feb. 14. 8:00 to 9:80 p.m. SPONSORED BY LITTLEFIELD JAYCEES um, Mrs. Eli Young and Leroy Sedgwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Caraway and Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Caraway of Littlefield attended the by Mrs. M. L. Payne, vice presis lifticth wedding anniversary of of their uncle and wife Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caraway in Hereford, January 27. One hundred forty five registered, some of whom attended the couple's wedding. They have fixed in the Hereford area many years.

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson for the woekend were his brother Ralph Anderson and Hollen of Worthington, Minn. They will visit Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and Monterey, Mexico before returning

Mr. and Mrs. George Mays of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox, Brant and Carolyn of Hereford visited their mother and grandmether, Mrs. T. H. Penningion Sunday.

Fuderal services will be conducted 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Dimmitt for Melvin Hanim, 32, brother of Mrs. Gerald Cof-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bench, Carolyin and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ewing and Lyndia Morrow visited Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Reed in Lubbock Sunday.

Two hundred and fifty were served a delicious chicken dinner by the Amhers: Band mothers Friday at the school lunch room. Proceeds will go to the purchase of band uniforms.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reynolds visited Earth friends Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moreland were guests of Mrs. Betty Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Shipley. and Carty Mac spent the weekand in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Shipley began work this spek as nurse for Dr. Henry

Prettyman at the South Plains dospital. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harper and

bliss Chice Harris spent the week-

Mrs. Bill Roberson came home Saturday following major surgery at the Taylor Clinic in Lubbock early fast week.

Paul Yachrough was home Wednesday to Saturday from the University of Texas, Austin, with nis parents, Me, and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Jeannie Cargile of Labacek visited Amherst friends Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Allan White, Jr. and Stevie of Lubbock spent Monday night with his parents.

Mrs. B. O. Shavor is visiting elatives in Paducah.

Guests of Mrs. G. A. Bench Sun day were Mr. and Mrs. I. D. On stead, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Onstead and three children of Little stead and three children of Little field. Mr. and Mrs. Donale Heath and daughter. Plainview Mr. and Mrs. Everett Patterson. Earth. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rich ards and son. Plainview and grandson Dale Bench. Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. Chois Tomes and Sherra were in Vernon during the week end.

Mrs. C. A. Mann of Centralia III., arrived Saturday to attend

## **Bula News Notes**

and sons Butch and Timmy vis ited in the Jack Speck home Sun | lile of Friona. day afternoon.

Young people of the Baptis Church won the attendance banner at the youths rally at Fieldton Thursday night. Bula's part on the program was a special song by Loreta Locker, Beverley Latham and Arline Hogue, Young people attending from Bula were Beverley Latham, Lautha an-Patricia Locker, Joyce Thompson Arlene Hogue, James Clevenger, Ronnie Fisher, Homer De Sawtel and Mrs. Locker, Latham and Reverend Ham.

The 1957 Pollo Drive for the Bula and Enochs Communities was held Thursday night January 31 in the school lunch room. Mr. H. A. Reynolds and Mrs. T. L. Simmons chairman for the

evenings entertainment. Games of Canasta and Forty Two were played with lades sell ing pie, cake, sandwiches and drinks during the evening and at close of the evenings entertainment, Mr. Morison auctioned of all the cakes that were left.

A total of \$218.00 was collected and seveal have made donations later, that were unable to attend the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Alexander of Ft. Worth spent several days last week in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones.

Members of the Bula Baptist Church won the efficiency banner at the Enochs training union zone meeting Sunday afternoon. 18 members of the Bula Baptist Church attended and Reverend Travis Ham of Bula delivered the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Medlin of Amarillo were Sunday and Sunday night guest in the L. H. Medlin

The Bula boys and girls will play Ropesville a practice game here Saturday night January 7th. Or team went to Ropesville two weeks ago and our girls lost.

Sunday evening guest in Claud Morrison home were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Skinner and daughter Sandra of Friona

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reynolds carried their daughter Carolyn back to Lubbock Sunday afternoon to begin the spring semester at

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Prime were in Muleshes Sunday where brother Prime spoke at both morning and evening services at the Church of Christ, Brother Little filled brother Primes place at the Bula church.

Dinner guest Sunday in the Dale Midd' brook home were Mr. and Mrs. Toofie Middlebrook and childres of Muleshoe, Charles Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrook of Bula and Chester Dale Pierce of Clovis.

Sunday visitors in the W. B. Gage home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gage and Timmy and Mr. and

### Hospital News

Birds at Littlefield Hospital Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Gellagier, of Olton are parents of daughter, Laura Margaret, born Sebruary 2, 1957 at 8:06 a.m. She weighed seven pounds, two ounces

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Willard Ammons of Lattlefield, are par ats of a son, Ernest Nathan Ammons, soon February 4 at 8:28 a.m. The intant weighed nine pounds, five ounces.

Births at Medical Arts Hospital Mr. and Mrs. James D. Crosby of Littlefield, are parents of laughter, Teresa Gaye, born February 5 at 12:14 a.m., weighing seven pounds, eleven ounces. Paternal grandparents

Lioyd C. Crosby and the late Mrs. Crosby. Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Eugene Bryin of Bula. The Crosbys have two other children, Debra Rene and forming Cone.

Jimmy Brantley 13, son of Mra. Grace Kenney, of Whitharral, was admitted to Medical Arts hospital Monday as a medical patient.

C. A. Aidrich, a patient at Medical Arts Hospital for some time dince suffering a heart attack, was dismissed and returned to his some Wednesday morning. iome Wednesday morning.

funeral services for her aunt. Mrs. Lloyd Crosby Her mother. Mrs. Carl Cummings was unable to come, due to illness.

Mr., and Mrs. Stay Blessing spent the weekend in east Texas. Fry visited her brother, Lynn jarlington in Boste, Mr. and Mrs. Willia Hedges in Lewisville and he Fet Stock Show in Fort Worth.

book and Mr. and Mrs, Irby Cars-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Weaver left early Saturday morning for F Worth, they had tickets for t.t. stock show for Saturday nig ... They were to meet Mr. Weave. parents of Petersburgh at Benjanin. After the weekend in Fort North the group were driving on to Houston to attend a Farmers lo-op gin manager meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume and girls Diane and Donna visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parks of Eastland Thurstay and Friday of last week and over the week and with his mother, Mrs. I. J. Crume who is confined in a Quanah hospital

Mrs. Glin Powell and Mr. Dale Pierce catried Mrs. Powell's father, Mr. J. H. Pierce to his home drive acted as directors for the at Menari, Texas, Saturday, Mr. Pierce has been visiting here with his daughter for several weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash and haby son Dennis of Portales, spent the weekend in the John Blackman home and attended Mrs. Lloyd Crosbys funeral in Littlefield Sunday afternoon.

Several improvements have been made lately at the school which have belped considerably. New shades have been put up in the auditorium which was needed so badly. An extension of the platform into the auditorium. Homemaking room has a new door between the cooking and sewing room. The lunch room has a new plateglass before their serving

play books. Name of the play is Hillbilly Courtship." It's a 3-act comedy with 11 characters, six boys and five girls. They hope to be able to put it on real soon. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Richardson

and children of Lovington, visited Saturday in the John Richardson Danna, infant daughter of Mr.

a patient of the Littlefield hospital Saturday and Sunday of last Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin and daughter Beverley of Lubbock and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon were Sunday dinner guests in the C. H.

Mrs. P. M. Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Johnston left Monday for Merkel. Texas, to attend the funeral of an aunt of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bradford and two daughters of Pettit have recently moved into our Community. They attend the Methodist

Monday night, a civil defense program was given at the school auditrium sponsored by the T.H.A. girls. Speaker for the evening was Sargeant Calvin Doyle of Amerilio Air Force base. Pictures were shown and he spoke on how we could help in Civil defense. Names were also taken by volunteers that would help in Civil de-

fense in our community.

Mr. Gary Weaver is chairman and J. C. Snitcher is co-chairman

of this area.

The F.H.A. girls invited the Community and a good crowd attended the speaking.

### State Highway

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tions call for a four-lane divided highway with controlled access ways. Two additional lanes on either side will be built as the traffic count climbs. State funds which had been al-

iocated to build a portion of the new highway in Lamb County were recently withdrawn by the state and allocated to another county where right-of-way was available. However, local officials believe that highway funds will be available in the future if right-of-way is provided.

According to County Judge Bob will take no further action toward obtaining right of way until the present legislature decides whather or not to allocate funds to assist countles in buying right-of-

### Olten Man (Continued from Page 1)

toward David after a lengthy

gument which followed the inci-dent with the hammer. According to his mother, the boy fired three shots at Irvin from the woman's 32 caliber automatic

dges in Lewisville and bors and his seventh grade teacher as 'very quiet and a good student'. He was released by the sheriff's c pariment to his mother the daughter Rehears.

Thrilling Event For Students

## All-Wildcat Boy and Girl To Be Named

nat of thigh school have been as id by maket a claves i the selection will be also in 1 at the anama more marral tonight (Thursday) in the High schoo! auditorium.

Named to represent the seniors | eral days. His condition is good. were Roger Lowe and Donna Suc Goertz: Juniors Barbara Chester Barbara Gage and Monte Hules, Thursday, and freshmen, Duane North and Janice Duncan.

The wards festival will honor about 75 students for outstanding achievement in scholastic and oth-The winners in the All-Wildcat

gold medals. The outstanding boy and girl who are selected by the factuity Cole from the senior class of the Han

Other students will be given or tificates, or will be recognized.

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school will receive certificates of

### Jaycees Will Sponsor Dance On February 14

A dance, sponsored by the Litcfield Jaycees, will be held at the Littlefield Sports Arena Thursday night, February 14. This entertainment will start at 19 p.m., and will follow a program presented by members of the cast The Seniors have received their of the Grand Ol' Opry. Members of the Grand Ol 'Opry group will play for the dance.

The dance is entirely separate from the Grand Ole Opry entertainment, and a separate admission will be charged.

### LEAVING ON SKI TRIP

The two boys Sunday School lasses of the First Baptist Church will leave Friday night and Mrs. Dalo Middlebrook was for Santa Fe for a weekend ski trip. They will be accompanied by Dr. Albert Ferkins, teacher of the Justier boys, and Clyde Newell, teacher of the sophomore class. Gene McCanliss, coach at Littlefield High, will accompany party.

Earth News

J. B. Martin was discussed from the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe Friday, where he had with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butherbeen a pneumonia patient for sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Chilord Bills were

ter were her sister and family, My, and Mes. Hobart Howard and son of Lubbock.

Frances Cole, Sue Neal and Wood and Gaye Watson, boys and girl contest will reserve Wayna Hutherford were in Olton Sunday afternoon where they vis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Hereford spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Martin and other rela-

Mrs. J. C. Smith and Sheral of Arizona are visiting here parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCarty,

Mr. and Mrs. Max Neat of Lubbook spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Among those attending the fu-Mrs. Ross Middleton, Bro. Men- hon a dows, Mr. and Mrs. Hod Jones Vorkers and team captains re Imide Davis.

for University in Waco, spent the weskend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Campbell.

Joe Campbell, a student at Bay-

Portains, N. M., spont the weekend visiting their parents in Earth.

turned home from Washington, D. C., Friday, where they attended a farmers Union meeting.

of Farwell spent the weekend vis- cal boosters feel. Although the ifing their parents, Mr. and Mra. first classes will be held in a temp supported.

W. C Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. Thurlo Branscum,

Doylo Wooley has returned from California to make his home here,

### Y W.A. MET THURSDAY

ford.

To Y.W.A. of the First Bapand Bruce Trotter; sophomores, in Lubbock Wednesday night and tist Church met in the home of hira G. C. Green Wednesday to work on the program to be pre-Sunday dinner guests in the sented at the associational meet-home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fosting on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Earth church

Those present were Linda Kelley, Larue Glasscock, Polly Middie on, sharon Wheatley, July

Mrs. Max Neal of Lubbook and ited Frances' grandfather, J. G. Sue Neal visited Mrs. Noretta, James of Springlake Saturday aft guests in the home of

> Kathleen Welson of Springlake | the Fullers, Mr. and the spent sunday with Hilda Bills.

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RETURNS TO T John Ed Blessieg, and Mrs. Ray Blessie herst, has returned be receiving his discharge service, and has be Tech as a second some

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Springlake School wen bock Monday to visit is Avalanche Journal offic They were accompany ponsor, Mrs. Dobby

endent Bill Mann.

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with the field artiller

stationed at Fort Levy

Mr. and Mrs. Joe P Thad of Dimmitt were onts, Mr. and Mrs. Wir ford Sunday dinner pr Loudder of Stinnysia.

Montgomery and Mice

College Building Fundals Making Good Prog

neral services of Mr. Turner, fas Latinock Christian College held ther of Mrs. E. E. Watkins, in its regular monthly meeting Mon- permanent building a Lubbook Saturday were Mr. and day night in the R. W. Manley

and Kay, Larue Glasscock and ported over \$15,000 in pledges and cash have now been collected for the divelopment fund.

The anticipated completion date for the jurd campaign is March l, with a victory dinner planned as the climax. Dr. Mattex, presi-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sandel of dent of Lubb; ck Christian College, will be principal speaker, with Skipper Shipp, area campaign manager, also in at endance.

Discussions are held in these Clarence and Burl Hamilton re- meetings on progress of the school and what has been done toward making preparations for money relicced will the first class, which will open over to the college a September 1, 1957. Some very defi-Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Branacum mile progress has been made, lo-

der construction at a

mate cost of \$500.00 Attending the Mosts were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Mr. and Mrs. Marin, Mrs. Bacon Jones, Mr. Alvis Jones, Mr. and I Zoth, Larry Parker, the Mr. and Mrs. Forrest & Stagges, and Mr. and Mr. Heffington.

Finading the drive b Crosby Memorial Tan Richey, assisted by Ed son. At the nest me Booster Club more co will be made concern od of handling the line used as the nucleus of nent fund. More tha on hand, with other h



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MA OGLETREE MOR AL HOSP.TAL MEWS

Births: n. 25, 1957, a girl of unit id ounces. M. Truitt Ray or 6 pounds, 15 oun

and Mrs. Jessie guri weeighing 6 ounces on Jan. 25, and Mrs. Esteban

21, 1957 a boy nam-Buston, weighing in and Mrs. Abel Mire-Jan 30, 1957, weighand 10 ounces. and Mrs. Ernest

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b. 1, 1957.

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Schnefer, Darrel Machen, and

Kay Granhery. Transferring from Tech to West Texas State at mid-term were John Jefferies and Wally Stewart. Transferring from college at Tishamingo, Okla., to West Texas State was Jerry Dennis, and transferring from A.C.C. to West Texas and Mrs. Garland Sate was Wynne Lee Young.

Among the group returning to west Texas State were Betty Sides, Donna Burrow, Danny Smith, and Lewis Hyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimo Hasha are the parents of a baby born January 36 at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The baby has been named Ricky Shanne and weighed a pounds and 14 ounces.

In the true spirit of the theater—"That the show must go on"—members of the Olton P.T.A. play cast this week were working fevand Mrs. Ernest erishly on the production, "Every ramily Has Oone."

The three act comedy, "Every Family Has One" will be presen-ted Friday night, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Olton High School auditorium.

Adult tickets any 75c; high school tickets are 50c and grade school student tickets are 25c.



Friday Midnight 8, 10:30 p.m. ALL SEATS 75c

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### **Nearly News**

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of our resources over a long per-

Regardless of the ultimate end, t surely is fun watching it all derelop. It's just naturally a better tace to live when everyone is opimistic . . . with faith in the fu-

if we had minerals scattered a average size lot, they estimate 1. In most instances, that's the wildest. ty. If you can't be in the middle \$4 monthly.
of it all, I guess the next best
thing is writing about the people. This is the who are,

one connected with oil doesn't get cular s'gn ficance to us. rich, I heard a couple of men dis-

round the south end of the countyou would get something like \$2 to most exclude side of reporting.

It's a proven fact that every one p'eture that has held parts the fire whistle blew.

cussing how much money you newest cub r cover and we're sho, that appeared in Sunday's take more than \$400,000,00 of hur! end that the Javessa will bear

Billie Marie Stockton used to say TODAY'S QUOTEshe would almost work for free

Margo took today's pleture of Our 15 year old Margo is our the fire in the flats. She took the ine tank butteries at the Young

AIDING TEEN TOWN

The LittleHeld Jayroon, gathered for their resular weekly him Success It getting what you choon at Thornton's cafe, Tuesthis is the second issue in sur-uselon that has carried a page-to grab the camera and run when what you get. Teen Town, a civic organization Some economists say it will youth of the city It was announwould get if your home is hi a particularly pleased with the job paper of the work being done on currency to jut Hungary back on their protest proportion of the exterilling block in town. With an she is doing in particularly, one tank butteries at the Young Un feet.

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### **VEGETABLES**

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GREENS MUSTARD 10c BUNCH

TOMATOES CELLO BAG

10c

LEAN BOSTON BUTT

PINKNEY'S, PURE PORK

ROAST U.S. CHOICE

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Alexander (John Nail Photo)

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## Joe Ann Elmore And Jerry Alexander Wed

In a quiet exremony performed carnation corsage. February 1 at eight o'clock in First Methodist Church, Earth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elmore, of Earth. Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander, Jr., of Anton, are parents of the

Rev. Hugh blakk, pastor of Friona Methodist Church was the officiating minister for the double ring ceremony.

Miss Sue Nest, of Earth, played t aditional weating marches and accompanied Birs, Loonard Stephens, also of Earth, as she sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's

Given in marriage by her father, the bride were a street length dress of cotton satin, the tight fitting torse buttoned down the front with rainestones and fashioned with square neckline full skirt of unpressed pleats. She wore a timy white hat of white satin, sequin amoroidered, with small veil attached. Her sweetheart bouquet was of white car-

nations surrounded by white net. Maid of honor was Miss Fran- couple will make their home. ces Strickland, of Earth, who wore a sea blue cotton torso dress fashioned with high necked bodice rad extremely full sairt, She wore a small hat of water lace and Present 3-Act rhinestones. A white carnation corsage completed her costume.

was Morris Dale Alexander, of

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Elmore chase a grey linen dress with access ries of pink and black, and a pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Alexander a blue and grey silk suit, with accessories of blue and black. She also wore a pinic

### JOHN NAII

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Out of town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Elmore the wedding of Miss Joe Ann El- and W. O. of Haskell, Texas; Mr. more, of Earth, and Jerry Max and Mrs. E. B. Moore of Lubbock; Alexander, of Anton, was solem. Mrs. Hugh Blatock of Friona; Mrs. Sue Nelson and Bonnie Sue of Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alexander of Anton and Mrs. Max Neal of Lubbock,

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the church dining hall, Assisting in hospitalities were Miss Sherry Stine of Earth and Mrs. Max Neal.

The bride's table was laid with Steve Lowe. a white linen cloth appliqued with organdy, and centered with an arrangement of blue carnations which were flanked by white tapers. Table appointments were of

silver and crystal. For a wedding trip to points in Oklahoma, the bride chose a brown printed silk sheath with dark brown linen duster and

Mrs. Alexander was graduated and cap sleeve and joined to a very from Springlake high school at midterm where she was a member f the Pep Squad, FHA and Rainbow Girls.

The groom, a graduate of Los Alamos, New Mexico is engaged in farming near Anton, where the

## LHS Seniors To Serving his prother as best man Play March 5

Not to be confused with the title of the senior play is the date of March 5, date set for the presentation of "The Night of January the 16th

The three act play, to be presented in the high school auditorium is already in the rehearsal stage and the students themselves are excited over the script which present a complete murder trial, with the jurors being selectted from the audience.

The manner of presentation will give the full effect of attending a bona fide murder trial, with the cutcome to be decided by the jury.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

In order that our employees may have some muchneeded time off, beginning Saturday, February 9th, our offices will -

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### Almeda Blackman And Jackie G. Fishback Wed

Blackran, daughter of Mrs. Dor-othy Blackman, and A-3c Jackie Fishback, son of Mr. and Mrs Loyd Fishback of Lubbock.

The services were conducted in the home of the bride's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. De-Loach of Sudan, Officiating was Terry Blake, minister of the Friendship Church of Christ.

Wedding music was presented by the bride's cousins, Miss Glen-da Coward and Mrs. L. C. Gra-Given in marriage by her grand-

father, the bride wore a white linen sheath dress styled with a scalloped neckline outlined by pearls. Complementing her en-semble were a wnite lace duster and lace headpiece. Her accessories were white and she carried white carnations stop a white

The bride's attendants were Miss Lenda McCarty and Miss Judy Price. They were pink linen sheath dresses with white accessories and white carnation cor-Stanley Coward of Lubbock, cou-

man. Another cousin of the bride, Billy Coward of Lubbock, carried the rings. At a reception which followed, the lace-covered serving table was centered with two interlocking hearts surrounded by pink carna-

For travel, the bride wore a

### Cub Scout Pack 241 Gives Awards At Pack Meeting

Cub Scout Den 4, under the guidance of Mrs. Paul Hyatt, Den Mother presented a skit for Pack 241 Monday night, using the theme of the month "Eyes In The Sky."

With flashlights the boys and their Den Chief, Bill Don Yohner, demonstrated the movements of the planets and stars in space. Participating in the skit were Ricky Miller, Buddy Duggan, Douglas Yarbrough, Ben Smith, Roy Joe Blessing, Terry Hyatt and

Announcement was made by John Nail, Cubmaster, that the annual Blue and Gold Cub Scout banquet will be held March 4 at Community Center, with Mrs. Roy Allen Hutson in charge of arrange-ments, assisted by Mrs. Delbert Ross and Mrs. E. M. Lowe. Plans were also made for the Cub Scout Circum to be held March 9 in the Lubbock Coliseum.

Awards were given as follows Jimmy Burk, wolf badge with gold arro wand six silver arrows; Larry Hart, wolf badge and gold arrow; Bo Roberts, wolf badge and gold arrow; Randy Hutson, wolf badge with gold and four silver arrow points; Randy Smith, gold and one silver arrow points in Bear rank, and dinner stripes; Rickey Miller, bear badge; Bob Ross, Bear badge, with gold and one silver arrow; Tim March, wolf badge; Neal Barnet, wolf badge with gold and one silver arrow point; Michael Oliver, gold and one silver arrow in the wolf rank; Don Douglas, gold and one silver arrow in wolf rank; John D. Nail, gold arrow in wolf rank; David Douglas, Den Chief badge.

A new den, to be known as No. 1, was formed by Mrs. George White, Mrs. W. C. Nowlin, Mrs. Howard Horn and Mrs. Herman

SUDAN — Wedding vows were exchanged Friday evening, at 7 jacket and navy accessories. The o'clock by Miss Almeda Faye bride is a senior at Sudan High bride is a senior at Sudan High School and her husband attended Tom S. Lubbock high selectl in Lubbook before enlisting in the U.S. Air Force.

### Local Women On District PTA Posts

A number of area women were named to important committees when the executive hoard of the ourteenth Parent-Teachers Associations met in Brownfield Thursday.

Among those appointed by Mrs. J. M. Harper, district president, were Mrs. O. P. Wilemon of Littlefield, history books; Mrs. W. L. Mann of Earth and Mrs. Doyle Tapley of Amherst, Rules; Mrs. H. B. Carson of Olton and Mrs. Ralph Schilling of Littlefield. Resolutions; Mrs. Emmett Kerr of Anton, Life Memberships; Mrs. Arthur Duggan of Little sin of the bride, served as best field, Publicity,

Workshop topics were announced as High school service, group relations and presidents' sharing sessions.

Plans were laid for the spring conference of 14th District PTA to be held in Brownfield, April 9-10. A Life Membership banquet will be held April 9 to honor all life members and new membertions interspersed with silver ships will be presented.

A tea in the home of Mrs. P. R. Cates will honor state and national representatives.

### Missionary To India To Speak At Spade Church

Dr. John Larson, native of Sweden and a missionary to India, wiil speak at Spade Methodist Church Sunday ,according to the pastor, Rev. Roy Patterson.

The missionary and his wife are both students at Texas Tech while Dr. Larson, a most entertaining and persuasive speaker, is on study leave from his work. He and Mrs. Larson will return to In-dia in April for a five year term. A covered dish luncheon will be

served at the church annex following the morning service.

## Cubs Of Pack lanetarium

"Eyes In the Sky", the Cub Scout theme for the month, took on real meaning when they made a trip to the Planetarium on Texas Tech campus Saturday after-

The boys went in style, courtesy of Littlefield Jaycees, in a bus furnished to them on such oceasions. Dick Carl, committeeman was driver.

Also making the trip were Cubmaster Ned Fairbairn, Den Mothers, Mrs. W. W. Birklebach, Mrs. Pete Hill, Mrs. Jack Witcher, Mrs. Reuben Birkleback, Mrs. Tom Rice and Mrs. Roy Rotertson. Thirty-two boys made the trip,

in addition to Den Chiefs Norman

Witcher and Jack Brooke.



OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE of a Sudan Mother and Daughter Team is represented in activities of Mrs. A. Stuart, left, and her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Gatewood, in the operation of the Stuart Floral. Mother and daughter operate the business and have acheived much success through their combined efforts.

## Mother and Daughter Team Proves Happy For Both

ly - a mother and daughter Floral in Sudan. team, Mrs. A. Stuart and daughter, Mrs. Glenn Gatewood, work

### Rocky Ford HD Club Meets In Stewart Home

A business meeding of Rocky Ford Home Demonstration Clab Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. B. Stewart was led by Mrs. Comer Hall,

Opening exércise, a guessing game, was led by Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Roil call was answered by naming a favorite TV pro-

Announcement was made that the theme for the next meeting will be kitchen utensils.

stration Association were and vents. nounced as 25c per member and will be turned in along with the yearbooks, at the rext associational meeting.

County Council meeting. A report point out a variety of colors are was heard on Friendship Day Pro- used for fureral wreaths and ing from this ciab.

A guestion and answer period on THDA was committed by Mrs. McNeese. The hostess served refreshments of cake, coffee and cokes to Mrs. Hall, Mrs. McNeese. Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs. Reno Rochelle, Mrs. Harley Don Bryant. Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Johnny Lee Feagley.

Several major real estate transactions on city homes have been completed since the first of the year. Roy Byars recently pur-chased the Virrel Roberts home at 715 East 15th Street; the L. C. Grissoms moved into the T. Wade Potter home at 210 East 11th Street; the Glen Batsons of Amherst are now living at 118 East 12th in the home they recently purchased from C. H. Jeffers. Viruel Roberts will build a new

SUDAN - It's all in the fami- together in operating the Stuart However, working with flowers

is nothing new for Mrs. Stuart as she had assisted her husband, the late A. Stuart who started the florist some fifteen years ago. Mr. Stuart, began working with flowers as a hobby and finding there so much in demand established the florist. Upon his death some three years ago Mrs. Gatewood began assisting her mother with the work.

And though they work together resary, each has jobs she prefers, or is better at than others, Mrs. Gatewood gives her mother cerdit for being the best corsage maker, while she, herself, prefers to do the arrangements.

Proving an interesting occupation the floral keeps the two up on the lawst happenings in town, such as weddings, funerals and what husbands are the most thoughtful in remembering their Dues for Texas Home Demort wives with flowers for special e-

Although definite colors are established for some occasions. such as red and white for valentine day, the two find young brides Mrs. Leonard McNeese was usually perfer white and pink for elected delegate to the next Lamb their weddings. However, they sprays in order to avoid a monotony of color.

Both work together to prepare the floral arrangements for weddings and funerals but Mrs. Gatewood usually delivers the preparations to the church or home when? the flowers then play their inportant role for these memorable occasions.

Since the death of her husband Mrs. Stuart finds her work as a florist is a way 'D occupy her time as well as money making project. She is active in church work and is a member of a Sunday School class and the WMU of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Gatewood, a wife and homemaker and the mother of three children, still manages time for such activities as PTA work and is president of the Lamb County PTA Council is an officer of the Local PTA unit, and is a Girl Scout Worker.

### First Baptist Congretation Honors Pastor

First Baptist Church, A total of over seven hundred persons, ineluding many out-of-town visitors. Sisters-in-low attended the Fourteenth Anniversary services, celebrating the fourteenth year of Dr. Lee Hemphill's ministery to this church.

Dr. Hemphill, in his morning address, recognized the assistance given him by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill and Mrs. G. V. Walden. Hill is director of music and Mrs. Walden formerly was church sec-

Gift of the congregation to Dr. Hemphill was a dictating machine,

### Teaching Methods Shown At Jr-Sr PTA Meeting

Parents were given a demonstration of how science is taught from the seventh grade through the senior year of high school Monday night at the February Chaney, Paul Hukill, I meeting of the Junior Senior High win, Darrell Elliot.

The meeting, held in the high school principal Glenn Reeves was over by Alvin Webb, co-president with Mrs. Webb. Aaron Swart, a rell, Vernon Qualis, 1 student, opened the meeting with a scripture reading and

In the absence of Pat H. Goodwin, school science teacher, high schol principal Glenn Reeves was in charge of the program,

Interest was caught at once in the demonstration when the room was plunged into darkness and the audience finally understood to to be part of the planned program. Mrs. Winfred Stout, Mr. Millard and Mrs. C. E. Williams, all of the Littlefield school faculty, took part on the program, with Skipper Schilling assisting in one demonstration.

### man of the library on About seventy five rink and Blue Shower Hom

FIELDTON - A dos and blue shower was pr day afternoon at the lor H. C. Armstrong in Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Jr. Mutt Elliott, who are

Annivers

A Library Tea from 6:30 p.m. Sunday man anniversary of the de ary at First Baptist C

Viggo Peterson was p

man of arrangements

Miss Clara Jarmen

Winnie Hogan pourei served cookies from

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A large Bible centers table of the newer los library, which now on

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imal system and con spiritual classics, and ticularly intended for

Miss Clara Jarman

Winnie Hogan are de

are on duty thirty mir

Sunday School and the Lefore Training Union

day and thirty prayer meeting each Mrs. John D. Harman

teenagers.

Those present and a were Mesdames W.1. Allan Yoakum, Nolan P il Jeffrey, Clayton Co Pickrell, Vernon Q Reed, Don Brestap, wen, Donald Cowen, & H. C. Armstrong, J. I Jim Johnson, Jack Me McCown, S. G. Cown, Harper, Bennie Dorge,

W. L. Galloway, L. Gus A. Becker, Jr. J. Sr., A. E. Howard, R. W. Stanfield, Robert G. L. McClelland, Bland, O. W. Testers win, Darrell Elliott, liott, Voyne Elliott, Rushing, James Cook.

Hostesses for the on Mrs. Armstrong were I Don Brestrup, Wayne O by Short.

Refreshments of p and canapes were set

Mr. and Mrs. Ernek tlefield and Mr. and Sides and son, Cary, where they visited Pt.
Sell, a member o file
tillery. He has finished training, and is now all clerk-typist school. Sell of the Littletield couple brother of Mrs. Sides.



PLANETARIUM BOUND were these Cub Scouts of Pack 241 Saturday afternoon. The boys enjoyed a 30 minute show at the Planetarium on Tech campus as a part of their study of planets this month. Adult leaders making the trip with them were Mrs. John Nall, Mrs. Merlin Yarbrough, Mrs. Paul Hyatt, Mrs. Roy Blessing, and Mrs. Glenn Burk: Pictured, left to right, Mrs. Paul Hyatt and Mrs. Glenn Burk, standing behind the boys; top row,

Michael Oliver, Eberet Ayers, Neal Barnett, Tim Marsh, John D. Nail, Don Douglas and Randy Smith. Row two, Jimmy John Robinson, Terry Hyatt, Ben Smith, Rickey Miller, Steve Lowe, Roy Joe Blessing, Douglas Yarbrough and Den Chief Bill Don Yohner; Front row, Den Chief Jerry Blessing, Larry Hart, Bo Roberts, Larry Howard, Joe Hilbun, David Baucum and Jimmy Burk.



AT'S CORNER

# ews of Women



Miss LaJuan Cheek



By Bernice Douglas

son and daughter-in-and Mrs. Clyde Ed-

was admitted as a ters.

Sunday guests in the diner, and daughter d Mrs. Roy Swain, Jr.

Mrs. Alex Adams and y Bussanmus, moved Midland where Adams ged in the contracting is also the owner of np Company in Little-

services at First Church and later visit-ends Sunday were Mr. C. C. Burns, of Lati-

a are pioneer residents d, first moving here in will also be rememberparents of Mrs. Elwin a Littlefield teacher ng in Polo, Illinois.

Mrs. H. C. Edmonds, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. day and Sunday in and Mrs. Brodie Hutchinson at lew Mexico visiting Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hilbun and son Joe attended the first birth-day celebration of Brad Johnson, e Gordon, registered son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil John-ledical Arts Hospital, son of Lubbock, Tuesday Mrs. nt in the hospital last Johnson and Mrs. Hilbun are sis-

It was also a "first" for Joe because he and his Dad rode the frs. Roy Swain, of Pa- train to Lubbock and ate on the

> Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Montgomery until definite arrangements and were their son, Lee Boyd, a student at Texas Tech and Band Director at Ropesville. Miss Jill the Waldens because his platoon

W. A. Bishop of Paducah was a recent guest in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sue Bennett.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lumsden Sunday were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Largent, of Lubbock, Largent is a teacher at Tom S. Lubbock high school.

Mrs. Jerry Roberts, who has been residing in Los Angeles with her husband, recently arrived in Mrs. Van Clark were Littlefield to make her home with dress of Dr. Frank Laubach.

Betrothal Of Miss Cheek Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Cheek of Route, Levelland, are anouncing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, La-Juan, to Harvey Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Snider, of Lev-

Miss Cheek is a senior at Whitharral High School. Snider is emplayed in Lubbock.

E. V. Sherley, while Roberts completes his army service.

Miss Jerolyn Dickinson, of Lubbock, was a weekend guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lula Dickinson. She is a first grade teacher in the Lubbock schools.

Rev. Donald Luckemeyer, pastor of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, attended a pastoral contereence at Slaton at Grace Luth Fourth Birthday eran Church Wednesday through Friday of last week.

son of Mrs. Don Holt, suffered a fall Friday at Vernon where he has been residing with his grandparents. It was necessary that he in Vernon with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Embry, Joe. Nollene and Nancy, spent last weekend in Brady where they visited relatives and friends.

Harmon, Mrs. Britt and Mrs. Har- rado. mon are sisters.

Mrs. Joe Walden arrived Saturday from Fort Knox, Kentucky and of Mrs. Frances Miller of Sudan. was met at the Lubbock airport by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Walden will be graduated March from Armored Officers Basic School at Frt Knox and then will spend a thirty day leave in Littlefield with his wife and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Walden, before leaving for Ft. Hood April 10. He will remain in the States an indefinite period before joining the Third Armored Division in Frankfort, Germany for an eighteen months tour of duty.

Sunday guests in the home of follow their husbands to Germany made for living quarters but this is not thought to be a problem fur Jost, of Drain Hall, was also a will be replacing another one and they feel living quarters will thus be available.

Both Mrs. Walden and her hus-band are graduates of Littlefield Mrs. Walden is the former Gary Anzeline and Walden-made a name for himself in football history in High School and well known here. this area.

A number of Lutheran League members, accompanied by their pastor, Rev. Donald Luckemeyer, attended a training clinic for officers and promoters in Lubbock Sunday afternoon,



CHILDREN GATHER AT MANLEY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Nina Beth Manley Celebrates Her

A fourth birthday is wonderful at any time. Add to that an ice cones, cake and candy hearts, James Johnson, sixteen-year-old cream cone tree with red carna- with novelty favors were served.
on of Mrs. Don Holt, suffered a tions filling the cones on a back- Games of pin-the-tail-on-the don-

red hearts of felt and sequins and , Lou were played. it's a fairyland, Nina Beth Manmother, Mrs. R. W. Manley, en tertained for her Saturday afternoon at their home at 621 East 17th Street.

Refreshments of ice cream ground of red net decorated with key, Ring Round Rosie and Lubbie honorce,

Ronald Carlson of Hinsdale, Ill.,

Sharing in the enjoyment were lety thought it all of that when her | Carol and Daryl White, Alton and Sharon Brewster, Darla Harlin. Marsha and Linda French, Marietta Carter, Gail Lichte, Billey Ruth Richey, Ann Cox, Kelly and Margaret Fain, Joan Grissom, Peggy Richey, Jimmy Brooke, Lynn and Ronnie Staggs, Charlie Gomez, Pamela Manley and the

A reception was held in the Pi

undergo surgery and Mrs. Holt is Miss Dorrance Weds John H. Miller In Boulder, Colo.

SUDAN - Miss Helen Judy multi-colored geranium leaves. Dorrance and John Harris Miller of Sudan exchanged wedding vows Mr. and Mrs. Don Britt, of Sla- in a double ring ceremony, Sunton, were recent visitors in the day, Feb. 2, at St. John's Epishome of Mr. and Mrs. John D. copal church in Boulder, Colo-

The bride is the Jaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Middlebrook Dorrance and Miller is the sen

Performing the 5 o'clock cere-mony was Rev. Balfour Patterson, following a wedding prelude at the organ by Williams Clenden-ini White carnations and Gladioli decorated the altar.

For her wedding the bride chose floor length gown of white satin fashioned with a fitted bodice featuring an inset yoke and cap sleeves on Venetian lace. The circular skirt stemmed from a oint, At center front and swept into a chapel length train.

Her fingertip vell of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blo soms. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis. Giving her in marriage was her father

Maid of Honor was Miss Diane Fraker of Denver while serving as bridesmaids were Misses Lyndal Holme of Carnæl Valley, Calif. Virginia Kinney of Denver: Jeanine Ardourel. Junior bridesmaids were Judy and Janice Dulaney, nieces of the bridegroom from Ballairo. Tex

Bellaire, Tex.
The attendants were ballerinalength gowns of flame colored antique taffeta styled with threequarter length siceves, softly draped necklines ending in deep V's. They carried arrangements of flame rosebuds accented by

world renowned language teacher.

Mrs. William Brune, fifth grade teacher, was a patient at Medical Arts Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Fairbairn were at Temple Monday through Thursday of last week while Mrs. Fairbairn was a patient at Scott and White Clinic for observation. The Littlefield Volunteer Fire-

men entertained a large group of Anton visitors at their regular Monday meeting. Visiting were Joe Garner, Neat Conkin, Wayne McLarty, C. E. Mc-Larty, Purdy Braker, George Ar-thur, Bob Robinson, Jack Oakley,

George Brock, and Sid Landers.

Mrs. Troy Stone, of Lubbock and formerly Society Editor for Lit-tlefield Press, was a visitor in Littlefield Tuesday. Mrs. Stone is now employed as office manager at Lubbock Laundry Co.

CHISHOLM IS ATTENDING NATIONAL AMERICAN RED

CROSS GATHERINGS J. E. Chisholm left Wednesday morning for St. Louis, Mo., where he will attend a Midwestern Area meeting of the National Board, American Red Cross. Chisholm is one of the three members of the nominating committee for the national board. He also will attend the national meeting of the executive board in Washington, D. C., Friday and Saturday of this week, returning to Littlefield on February 12,

Beta Phi house, Wa't ; carnations, gladioli and stock was used for decorations for the reception. The bride attended the Univer-

ed in art.

served as best man. Thomas Aure-The bridegroom is a graduate llus and Milton Ground of Casper, Wyo, ushered, Groomsmen a major in geology. He is a newlyvere William Dorrance, William commissioned office; in the U. S. Mytton of St. Joseph, Mo., and Navy and affiliated with Phi Del-Jack Shellbarger of Lake Bluff, ta Theta fraternity.

a lovely queen, doesn't she? The coronation party consisted of: Leslie Sevel and Linda Lattimer, Larry Weaver and Mary Bedford, Hilton Hemphill and Car-

of Naylor, Joe Hoover and Pat Street, Floyce Pierce and Jo Ann Hall, Davis Lee Williams, and Jane Weaver, Wallace Lee and Charlotte Robison, Ernie Hoppe and Gay Minyard, Lawrence Hutson and Dot Haynes, Doyle Moutgoniery and Barbara Gage, Bruce Trotter and Frances Rogers, Lan don Roberts and Delores Hess, Roger Lowe and Paula Carmickle, Michael Greer and Roxene Bingham, Rayford Lights and Remie Coleman, James Pressley and Teddye Jo Bitner, Mickey Ratliff and Carol Squires, Max Morris and Sandre Kimbrough, Bobby Cummingham and Mary Beth Bridwell, Buddy Jones and Sanera Ross, James Goldston and Bettye Watt, and the Queen and her escort, Andy Parker.

the pages for the queen were Jan-tee Renfro and Gay Douglas, the Mr heralds were Palmer McCown, Sam McCormick, and Raiph Maurer, Kariya Hulse and Edd Ray entertained the queen, and the crown bearer and flower girl was

The Student Council has another big job on its hands in the llonor Festival that will be held tonight. The announcements of Who's Gifts were presented the win-Who in the different departments ning couples as the program proof the scholarships offered by local organizations, the All-Wildcat have made some contribution to Order. LHS will be recognized.

The Speech class went to Levelsity of Colorado where she majorland yesterday to return the as sembly that was brought to Littlefield by some Levelland students of the University of Colorado with last semester. The speech class presented a one-act play called 'Shock of his Life' that was warmly received.

The Senior play cast has start- California,

memories. The Football Banques of last Moretay night, when they and coronation are over for an had their first rehearshal. The other year, Carol Caldwell makes play, entitled "Night of January play, entitled "Night of January 16th" will be ready for production on March 5, so be watching for that day Sir English Theme is calling so

this will be all for this week,

Valentine Party Honors OES Worthy Matron

A Valentme party honoring Mrs. Mattle Ellen Johnson, Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the hume of Mr and Mrs. W. O. Hampton.

Invitations to the affair we printed in red to carry out a Valentine motif, as did decorations in the Hampton home.

The program was an imitation of "Name That Tune", with Mrs. The planist for the crowning of "Name That Tune", with Mrs. was Grecie Russell. Master of Loraine Hopping acting as Mis. Ceremonies was R. L. Graham, tress of Ceremonies for station tress of Ceremonies for station

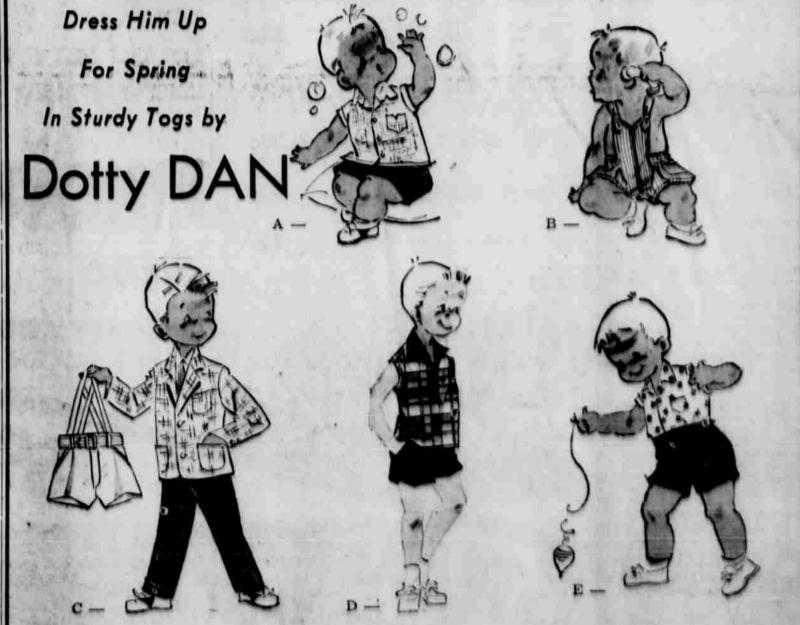
Mrs. Bernice Parrack welcomed the members and their guests, As a tribute to the honoree. Mrs. Thelma Connuli sang "Let Me Call You Sweeine at". A reading. "Thank You, Friend" was given Neal Prossley and Devra Lewis. by Mrs. Doris Frag.

> Pianist for the "program" was Mrs. Lorena Halsa,

Gifts were passented the winwill be made as will the winners gressed. After naming several tunes, the honores was presented with a coffee table, gift of the boy and girl, the Outstanding boy | Eastern Star members as a token and girl, and the students who of appreciation for service to the

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of red carnations. Spicca tea and leed cake squares and coffee were served to about forty Eastern Star members and their husbands,

Los Angeles county has 40% of wealth and 43% of the vote of all



8.95 Cool and Happy Man

Botty DAN adds a thoughtful touch to this Cabana Suit for baby boys, lines the trim little pants with fine white plastic. The sports shirt is meshy Leno, so cool for baby, the pants have gripper snaps, open out flat. All completely washable, too. Brown or navy with white shorts. Small, medium, large, extra-large.

Our "BABY DAVY" Dotty DAN designs the perfect little boy summer suit in this "Davy." Woven seersucker, zippered front, non-slip adjustable suspenders, easyfit elasticized waistband, big pockets, snap crotch. Blue, brown or red Also in other wash and wear fabrics. Small, medium, large, extra large.

The Junior Country Club Set . . . iports Coat with long or short slacks

Dotty DAN tailors a very handsome sports jacket with three patch pockets, lightly padded shoulders, with sleeve and shoulders lined, all in crease resistant rayon and acetate fabric. Buff, navy, natural, grey, with contrasting cross threads. Sizes 2 to 6. 7.85. The fly-zipper slacks with adjustable waistband have detachable suspenders, are made of a blend of washable rayon and silk. Bisque, charcoal, navy, white or brown. Sizes 1 to 6, 3.85. The short slacks, 2,95.

Casual Little Loafer

Dotty DAN Brings great style to clothes for smair boys. Witness: our very handsome shadowplaid gingham slipover shirt to wear in or outside the elasticized waistband of the smartly tailored short pants. The finest of cottons, entirely washable, of course, in Jamaica brown, Marine green. Sizes 1 to 6.

No.-Iron Cottons in Sport Shirts 1.95, Fancy Pants 2.95 Dotty DAN designs cool, colorful shirts for small boys in Full-er's Dip 'n Dry cottons, all printed in grey, maize or natural. Sizes 1 to 6. The Shorts are snappy (Viront why Iron) sateen, with deep side pockets, adjustable waistband. Brown, charcoal, or navy. Sizes 1 to 6.

"We Give Gunn Bros. Stomps"



TING A PRACTICE SESSION on the one-act play "Shock Of Your Life" which sented at an assembly of Levellani high school Wednesday morning are, top eft to right, Sammy McCormick, Ted tye Jo Bitner and Mike Greer; front row, Wyatt, Gerald Zybura and Sue Jones. The entire spech class, under the direc-Mrs. Mary Ruff, made the trip to Levelland by bus.

### Hart Camp Happenings By Mrs. Junior Muller

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Puckett recently visited in the home of his twin brother at Houston. They also attended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

Mr and Mrs. H. V. Lynch visited her sister Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bier in Plainview Friday.

Mrs. H. R. Monroe returned where she visited her sister for home Friday from Iowa Park several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller were in Lubbock on business Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osthus and sons combined business and pleasure Wednesday at Lubbock. After business they visited in the home of Osthus' cousin and attended the Texas Tech vs. Baylor basketball tilt at the Coliseum.

J. K. Osthus visited his daughter, Mrs. Richard Atterbury at Lamesa Friday prior to her moving to Fort Hood to join her army

Mrs. C. M. Osthus returned home from McGreger, Texas Thursday after a stay there.

Donna Ann Muller had strep throat last week. Little miss Muller is the 10 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Muiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor and Marty of near Carlsbad spent the weekend here in the Martin Wheeler home. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Muller Mark and Patti were also dinner guests Sunday in the Wheeler home,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Langford and Kathy of Levelland were supper guests in the Junior Muller home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ball now reside in Littlefield where Mrs. Ball is employed by Virgies Beauty Bar. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hendrick, Jr., Linda and Judy have moved from Fieldton to the house formerly occupied by the J. Balls 2 miles west of Hart Camp, Hendrick operates a shop at Field-

A new irrigation well has been drilled on the C. P. Montgomery farm west of Hart Camp.

Mr and Mrs. Duane Field and baby daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowan visited in the Harlan Fields home Sunday.

Raymon Clayton of Springiaka visited in the H. R. Monroe home

Gary Parkey was ill over the weekend. Sonny Huff has the mumps.

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Mrs. Dan Puckett visited her sister at Throckmorton this week.

Dan Puckett and Roy Osthus, served on the pettit jury at Littiefield this week. Aubrey Neinast served on the grand jury.

W. C. Huff visited Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Don Oliver at Lubbock Mon-

R. S. Moore was dismissed from the Plainview Hospital Saturday. Guests in the Moore home Sunday were the Grady Moores of Portales, the J. Ernest Ragles of Plainview, the J. L. Moores of Lubbock, W. O. Hendrick and the H. v. Lynchs',

The Juniors and Intermediates had a Training Union party Tues-day night at the M. W. Wheeler

The Brotherhood met at the H. C. Baptist Church Monday night. The program was on prayers. Present were Blanton Martin. D. R. Leonard, Leonard Sullivan and Pastor Charles Vanlanding-

The Rose Naranjo Circle of the W. M. U. met at the Hart Camp Baptist Church Monday afternoon, Mrs. R. S. Moore had charge of the Bible study topic 'David's Prayer." Present were Mrs. Blanton Martin, Mrs. Edwin Oliver, Mrs. C. E. Timmins, Mrs. Leonard Sullivan, Mrs. Homer Worley, Mrs. Charles Vanlandingham, and Mrs. Moore, The group adopted the Junior Girls Auxiliary. Wednesday night Feb. 13 both circles are to meet at the church for a Y. W. A. pageant, commerating the Y.W.A.'s fifthieth birthday.

The Young Adult class of the Training Union of the Hart Camp Baptist Church was host to the Adult class at a party Friday night. Scene of the gala vent was the church annex. Sandwiches, cookies, cocoa, and coffee were served. Attending were Pastor and Mrs. Charles Vaniandingham, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Sageser, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parkey, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Uanton Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Timmins.

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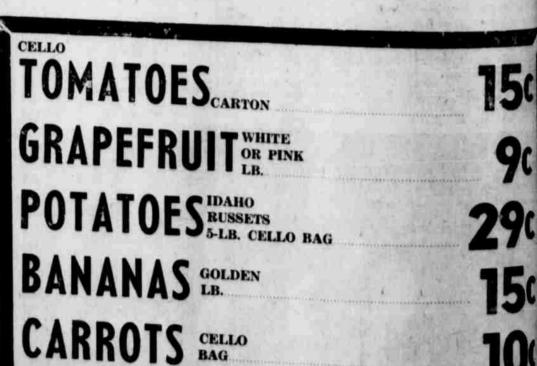
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# eford Cagers Win Over efield Wildcats, 70-40

Events



DONOVAN newcomers will the Littlefield week and at is sure to tickle al fans. Ray Du

Duran will oppose it should be a with a 60 minute limit. with an internat-

ican from Mexico

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post six months.

mer is Doug

Donovon is dubbed "Iron Jaw because of a supposedly jaw said to be hard as iron. Donovon boasts of never being knocked off of his feet by a punch on the jaw and has upheld his claim in the three weeks he has appeared in the Panhandle territory.

Donovon is a young, handsome, well-built fella. Although he wrestles rough and usually with a little dirt thrown in, he will probably be the favorite with the fans against the rugged Duran. The on They outscored the Wildcats in crafty Mexican will have some 10, every quarter with the greatest years of experience over Dono- margin being 11 points for one von, (who is only 25 years oki). quarter. But Donovon's speed, youth and strength against Duran's relentless go-go style should give hin: the edge over his older opponent. Their match is billed for the best two of three falls with a one hour time limit.

The main event promises plenty of thrills with two of last week's participants returning. Ray "Big Train" Clements, who ac cepted Duke Keomuka's invitation one free throw for three points. to throw away his referee pants The Whitefaces, on the other and again put on his trunks last hand, dropped in three field goals week will try on Keomuka again and eight free throws for 14 this week, but in an individual points. The Littlefield defense was match. Clements and Roger Mackey were defeated by Keomuka other but they just couldn't score and Tokyo Joe in a tag-match any points to go with their good

Keomuka has been dealing Clements plenty of misery lately, net only in the ring but verbally as well saying that Clements is a 'has-been" who is hiding behind and their offense did not improve his white pants of a licensed referee. Clements gave the Japanese all he wanted last week even winning his team's only fall from the oriental with a serf-board hold.

This match should prove every bit as exciting as last week's tagteam battle. It's also booked for the best two out of three falls

The matches begin at 8:15 p.m. Duran nails from at the new Sports Arena on the novon from Can- Levelland Highway.

OUBLE MAIN EVENT

Train" Clements vs. Duke Keomuka

Ray Duran vs. Doug Donovon

Saturday, February 2, at 8:15 P.M.

efield Sports Arena Highway

man for the Wildcats with 10

points. He was backed up by Du-

val, Stephens, and Jones each with six points. Hereford had

three men in the double figure

column. Jim Curtsinger was the

high man for the game with 18

points. He was followed by Fred

Lookingbill with 13 and Bill Dufur

Height was an important ad-

vantage in this game for Here-

ford. They have seven of their 10

players that are six feet or over.

Their tallest player is 6'5". Lit-tlefield does not have a player on

their starting team that is over

The Hereford B-team took the

decision of their contest by a 53-41

score, James Goldstone was high

for Littlefield with 12 points. He

was backed up by Billy Jeffries

with 10. Renfro was high for Here-

ford and he was followed by Du-

The District 1-AAA race is in a

muddle now as the Dumas Demons dropped the Phillips Black-

hawks, 74-72, in their clash. Phil-

lips has a 5-2 record. Hereford and

Dumas are now tled with each

school sport a 4-2 record. It looks as if this race will go right down

Littlefield return home Friday

night for another conference game

with the Phillips Blackhawks, The

B-team game will be at 6:00 and

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the varsity game at/7:45.

vall with 10 points.

to the wire.

Charles Duval

Gaston Shaw

Miles Stephens

James Pressley

James Goldston'

TOTALS

HEREFORD (70)

Terry Higgins

Jim Curtsinger

BIL C

Duvall

Bill Calloway Fred Lookingbill

Danny Elliston

**Bobby Shelton** 

Glen Mutter

TOTALS

Littlefield

Score by quarters:

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locomotive whistles at crossings

Jerry Banks

**Buddy Jones** 

Bill Wade

Hilton Hemphill

six feet. Jerry Banks, a reserve,

is the tallest player at 6'1 1/2'

with 10.

The Hereford Whitefaces defeated the Littlefield Wildcats, 76-40 Tuesday night at Hereford in a District 1-AAA clash. The game was the third time this year that the Whitefaces have beaten the Wildeats. The Wildcats have yet to win a conference game this year. They have lost six straight games in conference play.

Hereford grabbed an early lead and was never headed from then

The first period of play was fairly even in the scoring column. Hereford dropped in five field goals and eight free throws for 18 points. The Wildcats connected for two field goals and seven free throws for a total of 11 points. Second Quarter Action

In the second period the Wildcats could not hit the basket at all. They got one field goal and better in this quarter than in any defensive play. The score when the teams left the floor at the half was 32-14.

In the third quarter, the Wildcats' defense weakened a little much. Littlefield put together two field goals and four free throws for eight points, Hereford had a LITTLEFIELD (40) good quarter as they hit for four from the field and nine from the charity toss line for 17 points. Hereford led at the end of three periods, 49-22.

Cats Good In Fourth The fourth quarter was the best one that the Wildcats had. They hit five buckets from the field Billy Jeffries and eight from the free throw line for a total of 18 points. The five field goals that the Wildcats got in this quarter was one half of the number they received during the entire game. Hereford still managed to stay ahead in the scoring as they bucketed six field goals and nine free throws for 21 points.

Personal fouls hurt the Wildcat team a great deal. At the end of the game, three boys had fouled out and two others had four fouls on them. This put the Wildcats in trouble as they had to use second string players when they really needed the starters in the game. The Whitefaces had only one man vith four fouls and none with five.

Hereford used the Littlefield fouls and put on an amazing show at the free throw line. They step-ped to the line 44 times and 34 of those times they cut the cords for one point. They had a blistering 77.3 percent at the free throw lin. The Wildcats did better than they have in the past as they hit 20 for 30 attempts for a 66.7 per-

Gaston Shaw was the high point

### Lamb County Has 159 Students At Texas Tech



BLANKETING TEXAS WITH EDUCATION — West Texas now has a major educational institute in Texas Tech. According to a fall enrollment analysis, and as indicated by the black areas on the map, Tech now blankets every corner of Texas and beyond, Students are brought to West Texas from 222 of Texas' 254 counties, from 41 of the 48 states and from 19 foreign countries and Alaska. In case you're wondering about that white square in West Texas surrounded by a sea of black, it's Irion County which has a school enrolment of only 300 or so it the entire county. This is the first year in over five years, however, that Tech has not had a student registered from Irion County. Lamb County has 159 Tech students enrolled this year.

DID YOU KNOW



Although Texans boast about eating beef every day, Argentineans eat more than three times as much as we do!

### Oil Activity --

(Continued from Page 1)

west of town. Reaming for another core was underway Wednesday afternoon at 6,695 feet. A good show was preported on the core pulled Wednesday morning.

Coring is expected to be completed today on the Armes No. 1. 1/2 miles northeast of town. A 50-foot core was begun Wednesday at 3,975 depth.

Drilling was below 5,900 Wednesday on the Shell No. 1, northeast of town, Clear Fork formation is expected to be hit around

### Lamb County Men Are Top Scorers For Red Raiders

Southern Methodist University, whose Mustangs are pacing the Southwest Conference, meets Texas Tech's Red Raiders in the Lubbock Coliscum at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Reserve seats are still available to the game, which will be proceded by a contest between the Tech freslimen and the West Texas State Calves.

Both the Raiders and the Picadors will be looking for revenge SMU downed Tech 101-72 in Dallas, and the Calves bested the Tech freshmen 86-78 in Canyon. Earlier, in Amarillo, Tech's frosh beat West Texas 104-77.

Top scorers among the Red Raiders are Leon (Podd) Hill of Sudan, averaging 13.8 per contest; Ned Underwood of Snyder, 13.4; Logan Cummings of Hereford and Littlefield, 10.3; Gerald Myers of Borger, 73; and Bobby Wilson of

Hill's 25 points and 20 rebounds paced the Raiders to their 68-65 win over Baylor University.

Next week, the Raiders have only one game-with Texas Western College, Feb. 16, in Lubbock.

### **Last Rites Held** For William **Henry Brady**

Last rites for William Henry Brady, 54, were held Tuesday at Missionary Baptist Church in Littlefield, with Rev. James Cox, pastor, officiating.

Brady died Monday at West Plains Hospital, Muleshoe, where he had been a patient nine days. Born January 17, 1903 in Coryell County. Texas, Mr. Brady farmed about three miles north and west of Littlefield. Recently he had been living in the home of a daughter, Mrs. James Kyzer of Threeway. Mrs. Brady preceded him in death two years ago.

Hammons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements, with burial in Littlefield Memorial

Survivors include Mrs. Kyzer; Miss Laura Frady of the home; two sons, Gary of the home and Doyle, in South America; four brothers, J. L. of Littlefield, the others unknown; eight sisters and number of grandchildren.

ATOMIC PLANE The Air Force will unveil the first atomic - powered aircraft 'within six months," according to a prediction by Representative Paterson (R. - Conn) Donald Quarles, Secretary of the Air For-

ce, has indicated that such a

plane is in the development stage,

but that it is still several years

from being flown,

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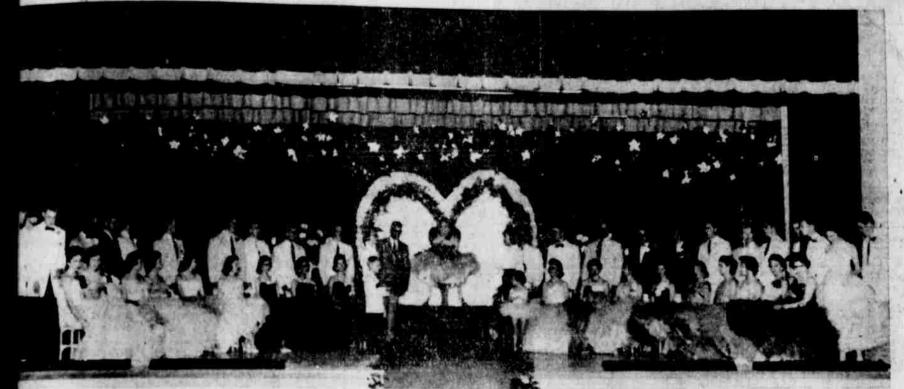
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## een Coronation Is Brilliant Event



1957 WILDCAT FOOTBALL QUEEN IS CROWNED IN SPECTACULAR SETTING

(Picture by Nail Studio)

Caldwell, darghter Mrs. E. C. Caldwell, d Football Quren Sitat the annual coranquet at the Littleschool auditorium

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iry 26, commencing at in the High School

M. Hill, nationally huter dinner speaker of

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Dedicated:

R. A. Hartsell.

members of the team, was escorted on the stage by Andy Parker, end on last year's team. Beautiful Setting Arranged

pet to the seat of honor, which scene, was set against a curtain of red

of C. Banquet Tickets Go On Sale

al Littlefield Cham- He has participated in evange Chamber of Commerce.

If You Want To Eat ....

serce banquet, which list work, and is noted for his

for the night of Tues- brisk humor. Just a few weeks 300

lined in white ruffles and greenbacking the queen's chair. Silver stars hung suspended in the ro-The queen and her escort, with mantic setting and soft lights addher attendants, walked a red car- ed to the beauty of the entire

R. L. Graham, senior class preswith an immense white heart, out- ident, was master of ceremonies,

Ticket sales will be limited to

ery interlaced with silver tinsel Pages for the queen were Janice | foam and place cards were wood-Renfro and Gay Douglas, and heralds were Palmer McCown, Sam McCormick and Ralph Maurer. Karlan Hulse and Edd Ray entertained the queen while Neal Presslev and Devra Lewis served as crown bearer and flower girl.

Banquet Follows Coronation

The banquet which followed the played this season, decorated the walls, with a large Wildcat, complete with holster, and western hat, held streamers to all parts of the room. Attached to these was a large AAA. Tables were decorat- and all the trimmings.

and Gracie Russell was pianist, ed with plastic cowboys in styroburned on pine.

> Principal speaker at the banquet was Joe Kerbel, head coach at Amerillo High school. Other members of the coaching staff at Amarillo were also guests.

This year's coronation and banquet were sponsored by the Student Council, under the supervicornation was held in the school sion of Mrs. B. N. Kisner, faculty afeteria where a western motif sponsor. The necessary money



Crowned Football Queen (Picture by Nail Studio)

Hospital, Dallas following a

p.m. Monday in the First Metho-

Services Set For Former Hart Man

dist Church at Dimmitt. The Rev. Lyndon Jackson, pas-Funeral services for Lawrence tor of the Trinity Heights Presby-Melvin Hamm, 31, native of Hart terian Church. Dallas, officiated Funeral services for Lawrence

**Last Rites Held Monday Evening** For Olton Man

Funeral services for William A. Miller, 87-year-old retired farmer, were held at 3 p.m. Monday at Olton First Baptist Church, The Rev. J. H. Skiles, Snyder, and the Rev. John E. Lewis, pastor of the Olton church, officiated.

Burial took place in Olton Cemetery under the direction of a Plainview Funeral Home.

Miller, who died at about 7 a.m. Sunday at his home, 10 miles southeast of Olton, was a former resident of Hale Center, and moved to his present home in 1930, A member of the Masonic lodge; he had been a deacon of the Olton Baptist Church for 26 years.

He is survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. G. C. Johnson, Hale Center; Mrs. N. C. McDoew, Meridian: Mrs. Ozella Bryant, Plainview; Mrs. C. B. Franches, Olton and Mrs. Roy Caviness; Carlsbad, N.M., and three sons, W. E. and J. F. Miller, both of Olton, and J. E. Miller, Canyon.

Van Zandt, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Dimmitt. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Dimmitt Funeral Home.

At the time of his death, Hamm had been residing in Dallas, after residing for some time in Florida, Prior to that time he lived in Castro County.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Carolyn; one son, Steven; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm, Hart; one brother, Cecil Hamm, Amarillo; lengthy illness, were held at 2:30 and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Coffer and Mrs. Lillian Holland, both of Amherst,

All animals on earth, except man, know what the principle business of life is to enjoy it, one who died Saturday in the Baylor assisted by the Rev. Raymond day at a time.



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### **EDITORIALS**

### A Sober Address

President Dwight D. Eisenhower's second inaugural address was a more sober declaration of American policy than most people realize. The president is not one to overstate his case and the words he used in outlining American resolve to check Communism are worth careful study.

Mr. Eisenhower cast the lot of the American people with the goal of preserving the western philosophy in the various corners of the world. This is a serious obligation and responsibility and, while we have been following this road heretofore, seldom has America's determination to stand firm been put more plainly.

The President warned that we must be ready to pay the full price for democracy. This can sometimes be a fearful price. Here are the Chief Executive's words:

"The building of such a peace is a bold and solemn purpose. To proclaim it is easy. To serve it will be hard. Aan to obtain it, we must be aware of its full meaning - and ready to pay its full price."

The Presidnt spoke repeatedly of his determination to place all of America's resources and resolve into the fight against Communism. His words at times sounded almost prophetic, and reflected a shade of the ominous.

For example, he committed his second administration to "deep involvement in the destiny of men everywhere." He pledged that the United States would use its strength to "heal this divided world."

And when he noted that the cost of preserving peace and democracy might demand the full price, it sounded almost like a warning from a famed military hero and veteran of battles to the American people - to be prepared to face whatever might come.

The experts on history generally agree that the United States is now passing through a crucial period in its history. Some in Washington say that Eisenhower's new approach to the Middle East crisis and his conviction that the United States must take a firm stand against Communism in the next four years will either precipitate a major world crisis or bring about a major improvement of the international situation from the western viewpoint.

### Are You A Worrier?

It is surprising how time seems to take care of most of life's problems, even though some of them seem insoluble at the moment-

Nevertheless, time is the greatest healer of all, and even the most melancholy turn of events can be softened, and even than an hour and a half. erased, by the passage of time.

We mention this because life today is a great strain because of the fight for the happy dollar and the place today is one which has created tremendous mental and phychological problems, as well as nervous disordors, frustrations and disilusionment, in many cases.

It is a great consolation to realize that time will solve guards of investments. about ninety per cent of your worries and, if you can keep this in mind, it will calm your emotions and improve your philosophy of life and your day-to-day performance.

The psychiatrists say that the mind is a wonderful instrument, which gradually blocks out unpleasant memories and experiences and heals over wounds, in a beautiful fashion, It means a potential of \$400,000.

adequate time. Therefore, we suggest that worriers and the fretters relax a bit, roll with the punch and outlive many of life's financing, even show a long-range house of Dallas, daily vexations and irritations. A serene philosophy, based on profit. They anicipate the state knowledge, faith and other encouraging thoughts, will do wonders for you, your personality and your health, try it.

all Americans can probably join is that of the Boy Scouts state's tax sources. of America.

Scouting in the United States reaches its 47th anniversary in Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6-12. It is difficult to recall two plans for new revenues have when our nation did not have this character-building, leisure been introduced, time program for its boys and young men.

Since Feb. 8, 1910, more than 26,000,000 American boys and men have been influenced by the Scout Oath and Law. They have had the benefits of scout training, fellowship, handicraf skills, and high adventure.

America is all the richer for it. Many men in high places in American affairs today proudly credit scouting influence in their lives.

Today more than 4,500,000 boys and men are actively enrolled in 540 local councils with a membership of 11,000 units. Fortunate indeed are communities where scouting flourishes.

American adults of good character givt generously of their time in giving leadership. Others help by raising funds, or in serving as members of local Boy Scout councils, which while year-round activities, person advancement, and opin turn provide training for leaders, camp facilities, worthportunities for scouts to render community service.

It will be a gathering of youths who will be among the nation's top leaders a few decades hence.

## Lamb County Leader

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### **Highlights and Sidelights** From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

program apparently faces some rough sailing.

First hitch came when the ted to hold the \$100,000,000 Texas Water Development Fund measure for 14 days study. Senate Water Committee had given it unanimous recommendation in less

Rep. Leroy Saul of Kress, House sponsor, was sharply critical of the delay. He said it could be

Rep. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, author of the delaying mo-000 fund required some safe

As now proposed, the develop-ment fund could later be increased to \$200,000,000 by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature, Another \$100,000,000 bond proposal to buy DPS could issue to 14 and 16-yearwater storage in federal reser-

development fund would be self. the space, By Sen, George Parkwould receive more interest on the bonds it buys from cities than panies. By Parkhouse. it has to pay on the bonds it

Boy Scout Birthday

A birthday celebration of national proportions in which But some legislators have point-

> TWO REVENUE BILLS - Despite the Legislature's early "wait and see" attitude on new taxes.

Rep. Jerry Sadler of Percilla proposed a "manufacturing tax" with an estimated yield of \$52,-000,000 a year. It would levy oneeighth of one per cent on gross receipts of manufacturing over \$25,000 a year, including goods

brought into Texas. Two bills were introduced for higher tuition at state colleges. One, by Rep. Murray Watson of Mart, would double fees at state colleges, bringing in some \$5,000,-000 more a year. Another, by Rep. Harold Parish of Taft, would allow the college governing boards to set tuition. Basic fee now is

\$25 a semester for Texas students. "ETHICS" PROGRAM UP State Bar-recommended bills to curb influence peddling have been introduced in the Senate.

Sen William Fly of Victoria sponsored the measures which would (1) prohibit a legislative member or candidate from repreenting a client before any state agency except the Industrial Accident Board and (2) abolish the mandatory continuance in trials where a legislator has been retained as counsel.

Sen. Searcy Bracewell offered a bill with stiff penalties for a state official offering or accepting a

IN THE MILL - Other measures dropped on the legislative assembly fine would:

1. Prohibit offering for sale any merchandise at less than cost if the number of units is restricted or the merchant refuses to sell to any "willing customer." By Rep. Reuben Talasek of Temple and Sen. A. M. Alken, Jr., of Par-

Require lobbyists to register R. H. Cory of Victoria. Request the Texas Legisla-

AUSTIN, Tex. - Even in a tive Council to investigate the vater-minded legislature, pass small loan business and report in age of a statewide conservation 1959. By Rep. Criss Cole of Houston.

4. Create a state municipal planning board to assist smaller calouse conservation committee vo- ties in getting federal aid for slum clearance. By Sen. Henry B. Gonzales of San Antonio

5. Set aside 11,000 square feet of space for state archives in the soon-to-be-built State Courts Building. By Sen. Charles Herring of Austin. 6. Revamp the law to put into

effect a paid adult probation and parole system. By Sen, Crawford Martin of Hillsboro. 7. Give Texas citizens and busi-

tion, said he thought a \$100,000, nesses preference in receiving state contracts. By Sen. Ottis Lock

wide for regulation of brake fluid sales by the Department of Public Safety by Fly. 9. Create a new license

olds for riding motor scooters. By Sen. Jarrard Secrest of Temple. 10. Allow life insurance companies to own branch offices if the

As designed by its sponsors, the companies occupy 50 per cent of 11. Broaden field of authorized

investments by life insurance com-12. Provide for treatment of

narcotics addicts at state mental hospitals. By Rep. Richard C. White of El Paso. (Opposed by state hospital officials.) 13. Give Board of Control su-

pervision over design of new state buildings, aimed at prevent costs exceeding appropriations. By Mar-OIL HEARING SET - Independ-

ent oil operators, who want pipeline connections to their wells, will air their grievances at an April 1 hearing.

Texas Railroad Commission called the hearing on petition of five producers groups

Issue of Texas oil production has drawn national and international attention with pressures for larger allowables to meet West European shortages caused by the Suez blockade.

Major oil companies have favored increases. Independents have not. They contend majors have an "unfair advantage" 'in being able to market oil by pipeline, rather than truck,

They hope the current demand



HAMMONS Funeral Home

### Sandhills Philosopher Offers Remedy For Farm Problems

Editor's note: The Sandhills ing us in the face. Philosopher on his Johnson grass ha farm problem, has there's prised nobody has thought of it bound to by a bug unde to chip before. somewhere.

Doar editar: Everybody is always talking about the farm problem but you rearely ever hear of anybody really offering a solution to it.

A week ago I read a statement in anewspaper which turned up in the road near my house where somebody had spread it on the groud to keep from getting dirty while he was changing a flat, and for seven days since then I've been thinking steadily about it and I have now come to a definite solution to the farm prob-

As I understand the farm problem, we have one even when we don't have a drouth, that is, a drouth makes the farm problem worse, but even in rainy years the farm problem, especially the surplus part of it, is still star-

can be used to force majors to furnish pipelines to some 8,009 unconnected well towned by independents.

SHORT SNORTS - A 1949 law regulating naturopaths was de clared void by the Third Cours of Civil Appeals, Too vague, said the court . . . Texas Industrial Accident Board does not have authority to bar a lawyer from practice before it because of "unethical and fraudulent conduct," said the same court, Law granting such

Wilson. However, to vote water problems solved, district bonds, one must have rendered property for taxes.

I am now going to offer a solu farm claims he has a solution to tion to the problem, and I'm sur-

> According to this statement I read in the paper, the supply of gasoline on hand in this country s now at an all-time high, which is one of the reasons we can't ship more oil to Europe, as the more oil we refine, the mone gaseline we produce, and the bigger the supply would get and there ain't enough barrels to hold it.

But, and here's the point, even though the supply of gasoling on hand is at the highest peak in history, the price of gasoline for cars and tractors is also at the highest peak in history, as anybody who's bough, any gas lately knows.

What Itwant to know is, and this would solve the farm problem, why don't us farmers us the same economic system the oil people use. Why don't we repeal the law of supply and demand

I don't know how they work it, but any time you can get your price to the highest point in history and still have the biggest unused supply of the stuff on hand, you're in pretty good shape.

Us farmers trouble has always been, right when we got a big crop on hand, the bottom falls out of the price.

The solution to the problem clearly is to pattern agriculture after oil. Understand, I'm not criticizing the oil industry, I'm just envying them boys. They've smart enough to figure out how we can do it too, but I think I've power violates constitutional "due done my part when I've pointed process of law" clause, it ruled out that if we adopt this oil sys-Possession of a poll tax is tem and get the price to move sufficient to entitle a resident to up every time the surplus moves vote in an election to create a wa up, all us farmers, from me on ter district, ruled Atty. Gen. Will up to Mr. Benson, will have our

Yours faithfully,

### DOWN MEMORY I

(Taken from Lamb County Leader, March 11

The city park, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur p Sr., was to be beautified. The camp shed, previous tourists, had been moved and rubbish cleared au-

Miss Myrtle Lemons of Lubbock was a wee Miss Gladys Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Reid and daughter, Milds Littlefield residents but now living at Anton, w nome of Mr. and Mrs. James Foster.

John M. Pope and Miss Beaulah Nix were m Presbyterian manse. Both were employees of Fire

Among Littlefield people attending the first in Olton were Jimmy Brittain, J. L. Irvin, Jess M Bills, R. M. Smith, Charles Thempson and Mr.

### Lipstick Logic

Good soup, whenever and vberever it's found is just about the best eating there is. Yet, with modern methods of canning, freez ing, and drying ready-prepared foods, this rare commodity has

foods, this rare commodity has almost gone out of existence.

We found some, one cold night last week, in a little restaurant-tearoom place, and realized how poor most of today's substitutes

Cuts became popular how to make it simply live the faste and tax ready made. But I takes an act of Compour most of today's substitutes are. It was three-dimensional soup, with a rich, deep flavor hit the nail on the head, I ain't that comes from long simmering of good stock, herbs and vegetables

> It reminded us of those long ago days when we'd come in from school on a frosty afternoon and smell soup cooking on the kitchen range. Soup - just soup - was a frequent menu when we were kids, probably because it was cheap. But to us it was as tantalizing and satisfying as the most all comers.

required, even with a pots and pans that sitchen before it gets So, along with n day, we're guilty of

we're just plain lazy! About mousetraps there'll be a beaten door of anyone who a serve good old-fashlos



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### Virtually All Self-Employed are Under Social Security

curity except doctors of medicine, according to John G. Hutton, Manager of the Lubbock social securtty office. With the passage of the 1956 Amendment to the Social Security Act, the Nation's social security system will now protect 200,000 professional self-employed are affected by this change.

Self-employed lawyers, dentists, osteopaths, chiropractors, veterinarians, naturopaths, and optometrists are now building old age and survivors insurance protection for themselves and their families. Net earnings for 1956, if they are as much as \$400, will count toward social security insurance. The law requires self-employed or while working for wages, persons in these groups to report. The 1956 Amendments also cov-

Virtually all self-employed peo- \$4200 a year for taxable years endple are now covered by social se. ing after 1955. In most cases, first reports will be filed with 1956 17come tax returns early in 1957. This applies whether the work is in individual practice or in a partnership.

Hutton said that lawyers make up the largest number of newly practically every family. About covered self-employed professionals. He pointed out that social accurity is not new to lawyers. Many are already familiar with the insurance provisions of social security, and have had occasion to observe and study it in connecticn with the affairs of clients. Also, some lawyers and other professional people already have social security credits earned in military service in World War II,

their earnings up to a total of er additional farm operators.

Landlords who substantially assist in or manage production of a crop or livestock on land farmed by renters or sharecrouppers mus: report their farm income for social security if they had a net profit of \$400 or more in 1956.

A representative from the Lubbock Social Security Office will be in Littlefield on Feb. 14 at the Employment office at 9:30 a.m.

### Several Jailed On **Drinking Counts**

The Sheriff's department place ed four men in jail during Saturwith drinking in public, while the City police put three in jail charged with drunkenness,

Several traffic tickets were also issued . . . one for speeding, and another for failing to stop at a stop light.

The bonds of matrimony amn't

### Rev. Kirk Will Attend Meeting In Chicago, Feb. 10

Among the ten Methodist district superintendents from the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference who will attend a district superintendent conference in Chicago, February 10-13, will be Rev. Luther Kirk, a former Littlefield resident, and from the Plainview District.

Planned especially as a brief-ing session for the church's 572 listrict superintendents, the conference will also bring together day night, and all were charged 37 active bishops in the United States, scores of demoninational board executives and about 200 chairmen of annual conference commissions on promotion and cultivation and world service and

A special feature of the conference, which will be held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, will be a worth much unless the interest is banquet Monday, Feb. 11, at 6:45 p.m. in the grand ballroom.

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

## Officer Candidate Training Offered To Army Enlistees

Kenneth Hill, Jr., public information officer for Lamb County area, announces that the Army Reserves now offer enlistees the opportunity to attend officer condidate school for commission as a second lieutenant.

Those interested are asked to contact the army reserve unit advisor at 112 Northeast Seond Avenue, Amarillo, or phone Hill at 677-J in Littlefield.

### Fieldton Facts By Mrs. R. A. Reed

YOUTH KALLY HELD

A Youth Rally was held Thursday night, at the Fieldton Baptist

Church, Over 100 were present.

Pictures were shown music was
furnished by a quartette from

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and colors were served by the ladies of the church, in the dining room.

The Fieldton W.M.U. met Monday afternoon at the church for Bible study, taught by Mrs. W. J. Loyd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge returned home Monday, from a visit with a sister of Mr. Aldridge, at Houston, who has been ill for several months, also other relatives at San Antonio and others in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards and Roy Gene have moved to Amhers. where Mr. Edwards has been employed for the last year. Mr. and Mrs. Max McClelland

have moved to a farm rear Littlefield. They will farm there this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Scivaily

spent the weekend, near Morton, with their daughter, Mrs. Pau. Blackwell and tamily.

Mrs. Blackwell has been ill for the last two weeks.

Mrs. I. J. Loyd went to Petersburg. Wednesday, to visit he, mother, who has been fil for the last three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Jr., and baby son, went to Sweetwater Thursday, when he is employed. Mrs. Efflort had been here for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Sr.

Visitors in the Hud Willis home Sunday were four of their children, Guy and Mrs. Davis from Lubbock, Miss Bobbie Willis who is attending school at Canyon and Bill who is a member of the U.S. Air Force. He is home on furlough, from the air base at Denyer, where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill wen, to Houston Saturday, to attend a ginner's convention.

Bernard Nelson and Howard Garner of Bovina, formerly of Fieldton, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stanfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McGin, from Bovina, visited Sunday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clau: McCain.

Vernon Qualis, H. C. Pickreli, Denaid Cowen, Basil Jeffrey, Micky Pickrell, Bobby Short, Al lan Yoakum, Clayton Cowen, Dock Bowman, all went to Guaynaes, Sonora, Mexico Tuesday and returned home Friday, on a fishing trip.

They report that the fishing was really good, and they brought home all they could carry.

Mrs. Ferol Pickreil and Linda, returned to Pierre, South Dakota, Friday, after spending several weeks here, and at Lubbock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tindel, of Spade, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stanfield .

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller were called to Denver City Monday, by the death of Mrs. Muller's cousin, who had died after a long illness.

### GIN MANAGER RESIGNS

Mr. Joel Thomson resigned as manager of the Fieldton Co-op gin, last week.

Bud Thomas, of Lubbock, and a former manager of the gin, has accepted the position as manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Grigsby, Jr., and baby daughter, from near Amherst, spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell.

Other visitors on the Pickrell home were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Vann and a sister of Mrs. Vann, Mrs. Duke.

Randy Brestrup spent last week with his grandparents, near Post. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brestrup visited with her parents over the weekend and brought

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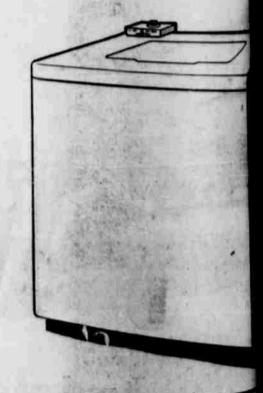
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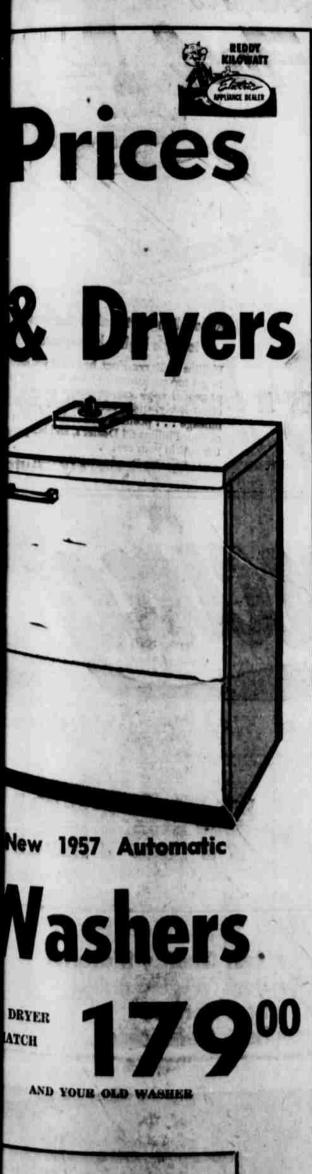
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## Spade Scoops By Mrs. Joe Prater

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Funk and children of near Littlefield visited Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry and Roger Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. Lynn Sharp and Ronnie spent last Monday night with relatives at O.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wallace are spending a few days at Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Mrs. Ersula Hufstedler of Lubbock, grandmother of Mrs. Travis Hopper, died Jan. 29 in the Taylor Hospital in Lubbock,

The local basketball girls defeated Cotton Center, 47 to 42 and the local boys were defeated 61 to 18 by Cotton Center here Jan. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson and daughters of Hale Center visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger, Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Street underwent surgery in the Taylor Hospital in Lubbook last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Duffer and Joleane spent the weekend visiting relatives at Martha, Okia.

The Spade H. D. Club will mee. Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marie Hamilton.

The Mary-Martha Sunday School class will have a covered dis... luncheon and quitting at .... tust Church Feb. 13.

The new Church of Christ building is well underway with much of the frame erected.

BAPTIST CHURCH WILL HOLD PRAYER SERVICE

Members of the Baptist Church will hold cottage prayer service each night except Wednesday night which is regular business meeting at the church. The following schedule has been announced Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Black, Feb. 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Emmons, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Glass, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harvey, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harvey, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pointer, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Feb. 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Feb. 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tindal. An all night prayer service will be held in the church Feb. 16.

W.M.U. MET MONDAY

The W.M.U. met in circles Feb. 4 at 2:30 p.m. for a study of the first chapter of "Missions U.S.A." Mrs. J. R. Hodges led the study in the La Nell Bedford circle and Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger led the study in the Letha Saunders circle.

Members present were Mesdames Ted Hutchins, Bill Wadley, Joe Blankenship, E. C. Glass, Ray Ely, Doc Vann, Howard Harvey, Sam Tindal, Arthur Turner and Joe Prater.

A Missionary program under the leadership of Mrs. Ray Ely will be given Feb. 11 at 2:30 p.m. The group voted to complete the mission book "Missions U.S.A." with an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon at the church March 11.

Mrs. J. R. Matthews Sr., was ill during the weekend. Both of her parents are still ill in their home at Hale Center.

Mrs. W. S. Savage returned home early last week from a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Denny, of Barstow, Calif., Mn. and Mrs. Denny and children brought Mrs. Savage home and any disting here. Mrs. Savage home and any disting here. Mrs. Savage home and any disting here word of the Bross of her grand daughter.

J. G. Andressen and Sce Prate attended the boxing bouts in the Standards Callisons by Lubbon last Monday might.

Hamilton, Bayne McCurry a middle Prater attended a civil de lense committee meeting in the Technology Tuesday months.

The Agriculture Department had developed they have up the national largest single leader of runds private citizing individuals of one grants, subsidies and payments, is estimated that the department in carrying out its many farm a sistance programs will have made they carrying the charter of the current flag year, June 30, It also predicts the first state of the current flag year, June 30, It also predicts the first state of the current flag year.

a characteris a cute gal and good housekeeper. Rometimes it called highwy.

## Big Amount Is Loaned **Production Credit**

the stockholders of the Plainview Production Credit association, of which Harmon Eliott Is local manager, was held in the Plainview High School auditorium Saturday.

According to Elliott 1,400 stockholders at:ended from the eight counties the association serves, including Lamb, Bailey. Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Parmer and Swisher.

Lanch was served at 11:30 a.m., which was followed by the business meeting at 1 o'clock.

The meeting was presided over by Thurlo Branscum, retiring president, of Pleasant Valley, and the minutes were read by Olan Alexander, assistant secretary, of

Branscum and S. J. Payne of and Grady Sheppard of Plain-

a talk by W. N. Stokes, Jr., presi-

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dent of the Federal Intermediate which was loaned by the Little Credit Bank of Houston.

The association loaned \$1112 million to farmers and ranchers Wednesday of this week and orin 1956, over a million dollars of ganzed for the coming year.

field office. The board met at Plainview

CONVENTION AND GO DEEP-SEA FISHING

The annual trok of the directors of the Farmers Co-op Gins and their friends, to Port Isabel for deep-sea fishing began Sunday morning when the group left for Houston for a day at the Co-op Giners Convention before proceeding to Port Isabel.

Making the trip were Ralph Wade and Messrs, and Mrs. J. W. Tulia were the two retiring direc- Borders, Jr., Plez Helms of Littors, and to fill their places, and tlefteld; Rankin Howard; V. D. elected by the voting stockholders Hodges; Henry Jones; Brady were D. J. Anderson of Muleshoe Helms; J. C. Hodges of Anton; E.1 Johnson: Don Reding: Prevadus Wade, Art Polk; Curtis Stafford; The highlight of the meeting was and Jack Ballow of Levelland:

Tracy plan to be away a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milbun and family spent several days the past week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, while their house was being repapered and repainted inside.

Joe Al Bryant of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner were

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for their daughter, Miss Glenda Marcr who returned home from T.S.C.W. where she has been a

Linda Overman has been a patient since Thursday in the Medical Arts Hospital at Littlefield with a throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anciner were called to Houston Friday by the death of the former's brother, Frank Ancinec.

Guests of the Everett Gages Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lucas of Brownfield, Mrs. Arnetta of Venezuela, South America and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gage and daughter of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eller and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Jimniy Havins of Lubbock spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Buckner spent the weekend at Pecos with her sister and family.

Sunday guests of Mrs. D. S. Shedd were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shedd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Waters and children, Miss Patsy Shedd and Adelbert Cox all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Webb and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and children.

Mrs. Melvin Copaus of Lubbock is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Ralph Wade and

Word has been received of the ver serious illness of Mrs. Jce Miller of Brownsville, who form- at the home of her daughter, Mr. erly resided here. She is a size and Mrs. M. D. Morgan north of ter of Mrs Clyde Broch, also a town. former resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cotton and



NEW RESIDENTS OF LITTLEFIELD are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald and their son, Gary Lynn, II. They are formerly of Clarendon. Fitzgerald was chief deputy sheriff of Donley County for the past five years. He is a new member of the Littlefield Police Department. Gary is in the 6th grade in the Littlefield schools.

## Study Rules For Employing Farm Labor From Mexico

the new regulations covering

the employment of farm labor

children of Yuba City, Calif., arrived Monday for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wade and other relatives.

Attending "family night" at the

Pettit Methodist Church from

Whitharral were Rev. Jerry Don

Franz, pastor: Messrs and Mes-

dames Hugh Buckner, J. E. Gra-

vitt and Johnny; Roscoe Brown,

Jimmy, Eddie and Karen John-

son; Russell Cotton and Emily

WHITHARRAL GROUP

AT PETTIT CHURCH

Walker.

ATTEND FAMILY NIGHT

Littlefield and Lamb County were represented at a meeting

Miss Emily Ruth Cotton spent Sunday with relatives at Aber-

Mr. and birs, Fred Newsom visited the former's brother in Big Spring Sunday. The brother has been ill for sometime.

Mrs. Becky Polk is seriously ill

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hudson Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Landers vis- and daughters of Lubbook spent ted relatives in Plainview Sun- the weekend with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Martin Ruth and Mesdames Vera Rod-gers, Carrie Eller, and Aria B.

> Visiting in Lubbock Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hicks, Sr., and family.

Mrs. J. E. Gravitt attended the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Paul Kiker in Clovis, N. M., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryson and Miss Gwen Bolton visited friends at Amherst Sunday afternoon.

who went to Ft. Worth Thursday for the Fat Stock Show were called to Electra Saturday for the funeral of Mrs. Wren's uncle, Mrs. M. M. Williams is home from the Medical Arts Hospital at

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wren, Jr.,

Littlefield where she has been a patient for several days after a fall at her home recently when she sustained a broken leg. She is as yet confined to her room, Sandra Gage, daughter of the Jack Gages, Rodney Wren, son of the Bruce Wrens, Jr., and Judy

pupils with measles. Quite a few others are victims of measles and Mr. and Mrs. Find Newsom and Weldon Newsom were in Lubbock Monday afternoon for the funera! of Rev. J. W Webb, the grandfather of their son-in-law and brother-in-law James Hamilton

Wade, daughter of the Ralph Wades are among the number of

'Mr. and Mrs. Buck Phillips of Muleshoe spent Monday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wren, Jr.

there.

Mesdames Bill Elliston of Sey mour and Branch Sheets of Phillips are atending their father, W. J. Carter in a Littlefield hos-

Ray Maner, high school junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Doss Manor fell at school Monday, sustaining several cracked bones in his left arm just above the wrist. He was rushed to a doctor where the arm was placed in a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and

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brought in from Mexico annually was discussed.

The meeting was called by the agricultural committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, All parts of West Texas were represented.

Alvin Webb and Jesse Everett represented the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce; Skipper Smith, the West Littlefield Cotton Growers Association, and Harry Engleking, the Lamb County Farm Buread. The trip was made in Webb's

The West Littlefield Cotton

Growers Association operates the clearing center for labor from Mexico. Engleking is chairman of the farm labor committee of the Lamb County Farm Bureau.

A number of new regulations governing the employment of farm workers from Mexico have been issued by the Federal government. These new regulations were agreed upon at joint conferences held by the two countries.

The purpose of the Abilene meeting was to acquaint all West Texas with the new regulations. Lamb County had a special in- grows a little bolder

terest in attending the gathering. This interests pied by the fact that to ty will reed an incre ber of workers from Me cially with the enlarge vegetable growing pr county.

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ents or 11.5 per cent more.



Former Attorney-General John Ben Shepperd will be the principal speaker at the Levelland Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, which is sheeduled for Thursday night, February 21, as announced by Gene McDonald, chairman of the banquet commitan eminent educator. Enrollment in the fall of 1956 exceeded the

in the fall of 1956 exceeded the He is most noted in his term previous peak years of 1947-18, as Texas attorney-general for his when campuses were swollen with work in conjunction with the Dumore than a million returning, val County scandals, where he world War II veterans. Total en staged a major cleanup effort.

He retired as attorney-general

without seeking re-election. The banquet will be held in the Women's building at the fair grounds in Levelland to accomodate a larger crowd. The Sundown Lions Club is expected to serve the meal at the banquet. and an attendance of 500 is ex-



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If the ground hog sees his shad ow on February 2, according to legend, he will scamper back into his hole and stay six weeks. If it's cloudy he will remain outside

Early risers were also greeted with about the heaviest frost of the year Saturday morning, and the blanket of white was so heavy it resembled snow.

Big Snow Last Year During the first two weeks of February of last year this area received the biggest snow ever recorded for the South Plains.

February 1 was something like the area experienced Sunday. warm and balmy, and the country-side was preparing for spring, and then it happened . . . it began to snow lightly after lunch . . . a few flakes . . . but they continued . . . on and on . . . temperatures plunged down to 11 degrees . . the next day and for three. succeeding days it snowed . . . to from any other area.

bring the South Plains area the

Streets, Roads Blocked Snow and heavy sleet contin-

ued through Sunday, February 5, when streets and highways were blocked . . . schools were turned out . . . and the following Friday and Saturday, February, 10 and 11, very few stores in Littlefield were open.

Cars were stalled . . . folks were running out of butane highway employees worked a-round the clock to fight the high snow drifts from the highways.

This big snow rendered a hardship to many at the time, but evand the heavy fall of snow at that time put moisture in the ground which more than paid off in the good cotion crops a great many of the dry land farmers harvested.

The United States has 4-5 of world's cars, 2-3 of the telephones, has 155,116 separate government units, eats 1,516,000 doughnuts yearly, and kills 50,000 people in car accidents each year.

California is the only state that could exist comfortably alone, that is, without importing merchandise

### Help improve daily health!



### and Van Coltharp of the Littlefield Press, Pic-Is Now Available ter is S. N. Reed, head of Northern Star Seed e was host at the field day to many farmers and Davis is shown at the right in the picture. North-

"Thinking of Irrigation" is the tension Service. It is available without cost from offices of local county agents or the Agriculture Information Office, College Sta-

Irrigation Booklet

R. V. Thrumond, extension irrigation specialist, is the author the most important considerations for those contemplating an irrigation program. Illustrations are used to emphasize and clarify the facts listed.

and designing the system are covered in the publication. The final test comes, say Thrumond, when these cost factors are all title of a publication just release extra equipment, taxes, mained by the Texas Agriculture Ex- tenance, fertilizer, depreciation, interest on investment and labor and increased income derived from irrigation. To be profitable, the engineer

together - water cost, water, equipment and planning

emphasizes that income must be increased enough through the use of irrigation to offset the adand he has listed in concise form ditional costs. Installing an irrigafien system should not be looked upon as a short time proposition, but as a change in farm management and operation which will affect farm production Such items as water supply, and income for a long period of soils, crops, methods of applying timez says Thrumond.

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ena M. Manning Honored ains High Recognition **Outstanding Poetry** This edition marks Mrs. Manning's minth poem in the nine

CHILD WANDERS FROM HOME er poem entitled, try Association's Na- ing Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watten-

DAY was held recently at the Northern Star ns located at O'Brian. Attending from Littlefield

ence Davis, manager of the Littlefield Farmers

Seed is popular with many Lamb County farm-

picture, made just recently, shows how well

Star stays in the boll under adverse weather con-

M. Manning will have

Dreams," in the Na-

y Anthology. The An-

annual event by the

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librarians from

barger of 515 East 15th St. were down the street about 10 o'clock, and found the going rough until he was found and returned to his inited States. There parents. A big collie dog had bitoximately 450 pages of ten the chiid, breaking the skin, it is reported.

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At Spade Farm

Bureau Meeting

O. K. Hoyle of Seymour, chief

of the Texas Farm Bureau field

representatives, addressed the

Spade Farm Bureau Monday

night. His subject was "Existing

COMMENT: What a wone a

place to be from . . . especially ..

your blood has been thinned by

Farm Bureau, presided.

balmy temperatures.

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1957

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To Arrive Today

field this afternoon.

Jim Hart, a candidate for the

U. S. Senate, will visit in Little-

A native of Austin, Hart is a

former Justice of the State Su-

preme Court, and has served as

Chancellor of the University of

Hart is now associated with his

father, one of the state's most

prominent attorneys, in the law

firm of Hart and Brown in Austin.

to arrive in Littlefield about 3

Mr. and Mrs. Hart are expected

Senate Candidate O. K. Hoyle Talks

Texas. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and received Farm Bureau Policies". Ted Hut-

a master of law degree from Har- chins, president of the Spade

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and Lamb County forward to the visit Hill, outstanding hufter dinner speaker, of Amarillo, Dr. Hill gatherings in all United States in a as an after dinner example, this year talks before various in eight states. He to speak in the next at St. Paul, Minn., y, Mo., Fowler, Kan-Columbia, Mo., Bowl-Kentucky. Sikeston. Kentucky, Odessa t Smith, Arkansas. annual schedule in each year at a wide ommercial civic and

ed on a previous octilefield, and large citizens will rememwhich was in 1948 ked at the annual the Littlefield Chammerce. On that occa-Club, and Dr. Bill ras installed as presi-local booster group. ill be the speaker at banquet of the Little-ber of Commerce, e hed Tuesday night,

at the Littlefield cafeteria.

The cafeteria of ticket the cafeteria of ticket the cafeter of the caf irman of ticket will be 300 tickets ad many tickets have



DR. LEON HILL

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Mr. James L. White, of Brown wood, is now associated with monthly to the support of this boy Rowe Abstract Company. Own: at the ranch, thereby helping him of Brown County Abstract Cor- to get a fresh start . . . a new pany, he has had thirty five years

Mr. and Mrs. White, old friends and business associates of the have refused to allow a "World Douglass', are staying at preent Congress of Eachelors" to hold in the Byron Douglass home.

Modern girls may or may not make good mothers, but theyvery It was denied, the city fathers deoften seem to make poor fahers.

Anybdy can make money,but it takes a wise man to live a vorthy

**Just Slightly Stimulating** By MORLEY B. DRAKE

The Littlefield Jaycees are la

mous for their good deeds. When tragedy hit a service station operated by L. V. Pierce, who has been a member of the Jaycees for many years, the local Jaycees stepped in and took charge of the business until L. V. was able to resume management.

When a Littlefield boy got into difficulty with the law because he illegally entered a local place of business, the Jaycees went to the rescue.

Today (Tnursday) this boy, in place of being sent to a reformatory, will be happily on his way to Boys Ranch, accompanied by members of the Littlefield Jay-

Everybody took an interest in this boy, and at Boys Ranch he wil get an education, learn a tride, and live much of his time in the open air,

Cal Farley, who visited Little-field recently in connection with this case, remarked:

"He's not a bad boy; he just wanted some candy and didn't have a nickel."

The Jaycees will contribute outlook on the future.

-mbd-Bruges, Belgium, authorities their meeting in that city next May. The Dutch Association of Bachelors asked the permission. clared, because they wanted to preserve the quiet dignity of the

Bachelors, be of good cheer! As a one-man greeter club, we invite you to Littlefield. Lamb County has the most beautiful girls on earth!

Oil companies have come under increased Federal government pressure to step up production of crude oil for Europe.

-mbd-

for Lamb County . . . and every other oil-producing section of the state.

Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming has declared that the government will "see what additional, if any, steps can be taker." If refiners fail to cooperate fully with the emergency program for oil-short Europe.

Assistant Sec. of Interior Felix Wormser appealed recently to oil refiners to cut back gasoline yields and step up fuel oil output in the interests of national de-

ODM officials said the government may call a meeting of state regulatory commissions from oil producing states in an effort to boost crude oil output. They said the government has no authority to order a boost of output from wells and must depend on persuasion.

fall on Lamb County folks like a | and there is a lot more to come.



AN IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTION to the civil improvement of Littlefield has been made by the Littlefield Garden Club. Th's organization has transformed the setting of the Littlefield Community Center. The club donated funds with which shrubs were purchased and set out. Top — This pi ture shows the community center before landscaping was carried out. Bottom - The new shrubs already give a smarter appearance to the property. With sufficient g owth they will add great beauty to the Community Center grounds: in fact, they wil improve the appearance of the entire



friendly snowstorm. -mbd-

and, anent snowstorms, we hope that you awake some morning to find a foot of snow on the ground and gaze toward a darkened sky that gives reli-

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former Hungarian Minister, of Finance now on a southwestern speaking tour, tells his story of a visit to

While waiting for a Kremlin meeting to begin, Nyaradi took an American newspaper from his briefcase and began reading. A Russ an attache waiting with

him asked for part of it.
"Ha!" excalaimed the Russian after a few minutes of silence, "just what we always suspected would happen in capitalistic America"

Nyaradi said he glanced at the banner headline to which the Russian was pointing. It read: "Indians murder Senators!"

WEATHER BULLETIN: Resi-A boost in output from wells dents of Crested Butte, Colorado, ould be a big financial lift for have shoveled, plowed and flound-Texas and undoubtedly some of ened their way through more than the flakes from the dinero would 17 feet of snow this winter . .

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honors were: Stanley Snitker, James Claunch, Carol Cook, Sandra Angel, Linell Claunch, Sammy Reynolds, Kathy Archer, Judy Young, Shirley Cox, Sue Johnson, Kathy Phillips, Betty Hallford, Doris Stroud, Janell Seagler, Myrlene Nichols, Sharon Holt, Ben Plaz, Dusty Bogard, John Pool, Sandra Spence, Junior

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Our Sincere Thanks to all for the beautiful floral offerings, the Bonnie Crosby Memorial Fund, that was started, the abundance of food and the many deeds of love and sympathy extended us in

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PICTURED ABOVE ARE Students of the Month for January in Junior and Senior high in Sudan Schools. The students were honored recently at an assembly program when they were presented awards. They were left to right, Faye Scott, student of the eight grade class, and Mary Lee Masten, member of the Senior class, Parents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masten. (Scott Photo)

A set of stainless steel cook-

ing ware was presented the cu-

arrangement was highlighted with

Hostesses for the event were

W. B. Jones, Lonnie Horn, J. B.

Harper, R. S. Gatewood, Joe Fos-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields

were in Muleshoe Saturday even-

ing to visit Mrs. Pete Templeton

who was confined to the hospital

Howard Dotson and son, James,

Roy Baccus, Weaver Barnett.

ple as a nostess gift.

small bags of rice.

C. E. Nichols.

### Sudan Sidelig Saturday evening in the Sudan

By MRS. EVELYN SCOTT Mrs. M. M. Gann was feted to Community Center, surprise housewarming Thursday afternoon when friends gathred at her home for the occasion. Hostesses for the event were mem-

bers of the Sudan Sewing club. A bed spread and curtains were presented Mrs. Gann as a hostess a white covered table bearing a

Refreshments of cold drinks ment flanked by red tapers. The and cookies were served those at-

Sewing club members present to assist with the hospitalities were Mesdames V. G. Wood of Dimmitt, Mesdames Joe West. Delmer Kenneth Wiseman, A. C. Wiseman, Gann, Bill Lenderson, Floyd Walk-B. M. Wilson, Joe Wilkinson, er, A. E. Perkins, John Moore, A. H. West, Eldon Nichols, Ray-Jinks Dent, Blanche Jones, H. W. mond Maxwell, Martin Maxwell Qualls, M. M. Gann,

Mrs. M. M. Gann left Monday ter, Edgar Chance, I. R. Boren, morning for Fresno, Calif., where she will spend six weeks visiting in the homes of relatives including her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gann. Jr.

MR. AND MRS. O'DON BELLAR GIVEN SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. O'Don Bellar were had the misfortune of both being



PAT LYNCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Lynch, was recently selected by popular vote as Miss Hornet of Sudan High. Shown with her is Larry Bates, who received the honor as Mr. Hornet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bates. Both are members of the Senior Class.

on one leg to correct an injury re- week. ceived recently.

Brownie Scout Troop 43 met Wednesday afternoon at the kit- Elvin, chen of the community center when a cookie baking session was

Registering the guests was Mrs. Leaders assisting the girls with the preparing of the cookies were Refreshments were served from Mesdames Bob Drake, W. B. Jones, Jr., Bill Nix. red and white carnation arrange-

Presiding at the business meeting was Pat Raught, president of the troop.

Present were Brenda Drake, Nancy Nix, Sandra Lane, Lydia Martinez, Susan Jones, Jan Harper Karen Miller, Pat Raught, Dianne Clark, Patsy Cartwright, Gail Thomasson, Alice Peace,

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Barnett entertained a number with re freshments Sunday evening following church services.

Present were Messers and Mesdames Walter Bostick, Edgar Chance, C. E. Nichols, Mr. E. J. Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford meeting. of Guymon, Okla., who are guests of Mr. Stone.

Littlefield hospital recently. By an Christ parsonage, Mr. Bostick is odd coincidence both received a former minister of the local treatment for leg allments, with Church of Christ and gave his Mr. Dotson having surgery on one first sermon upon his return Sunknee, and son, James receiving day morning. He replaced M. E. treatment when a cast was placed Blake who moved to Herman last

> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crow visited last week in Pecos with their son,

> Guests over the weekend in the C. H. Lindau home were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baumann of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The Baumanns were enroute to California,

Miss Jane Lindau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lindau, left Sunday afternoon from Oklahoma City where she has accepted a position with Western Union.

Mrs. R. D. Nix was confined Friday night in a Lubbock Hospital. She returned to her home Saturday and is reported to be doing nicely.

A number of Boy Scouts and Explorers of Post 39 were presented Merit Badge awards Monday evening by Scoutmaster Hoyt Robertson at the regular weekly

Boy Scouts receiving awards were Max Horn, Wild Life and Painting: James Parrish, Stamp Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bostick collecting; J. A. Wingo, Farm honored with a wedding shower confined at the same time in a have moved into the Church of mechanic; James Dotson, Home



MOST BEAUTIFUL and Most Handsome, selected recently by students of Sudan high are pictured above They are Miss Mary Lee Masten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masten, and Jimmy Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams. Both are members of the (Scott Photo) Senior cass.

Explorers receiving awards months period. were Charles Nichols, Automobiling, Basketry, and Athletics; Gayle Brownd, Personal Fitness, Publie Health, Safety.

Boy Scout Troop 39 of Sudan has applied for the National Camping Award. According to Saturday, Feb. 16 when Cub Scoutmaster Hoyt Robertson, This | Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers is the second Boy Scout Unit in will be in chearge. Girl Scouts Sudan to complete the regulations for this award this year,

Explorers Post 39 secured the approval for their award in December at National Headquarters and both will be made at the annual Awards banquet of the George White District later this month. One of the major require- will fete members of the Sudan ments for the award is to have 10 School band to a Valentine party

50% of the unit over a twelve

Approximately \$42.00 was received in the Scout Bake sale conducted Saturday by all Brownie and Girl Scout units in Sudan. According to Mrs. Glenn Gatewood another sale will be held

failing to make donations for the Saturday may do at the next sale. Money derived from the two projects will be used in purchasing property for the local Scout

The Band Parents organization days and nights of camping for Saturday evening in the Commu-

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