amb County Red Cross Drive To et Underway Monday, March 2

ird Annual Soil Fertility Day To Be Observed MARK OPENING

ATION IALISTS PEAK HERE of C. Head **Give Address** Welcome

Wood, nationally recogigation specialist, of Denado, and Les Ewing, a irrigation farmer of on, Colorado, will appear gram at the third annual lity Day to be observed day, February 23, at the d High school auditorium. ting is being sponsored nh County Farm Bureau. unty Soil Conservation and Littlefield Chamber ree in cooperation with Extension Service and

ting is scheduled to op a. m. with C. A. Miller, of the Littlefield Chamred by the introduction ntatives of sponsoring as by David Eaton,

Ivan D. Wood Wood, is a nationally irrigation specialist. As r Agrictultural Engineer specialist in the United r. Wood began working ers on irrigation problems he first World War in and since has kept of all new developments. r irrigation specialist for Conservation Service at Colorado. His duties take tinued on back Page)

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Lamb County Leader Set For County At \$10.212

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1953



HOMER GASRISON . . . who has purchased the Lincoln-Mercury dealership from T. G. business Monday. Mr. Garrison

was formerly Lincoln-Mercury dealer at Plainview, having sold to J. B. Bratcher over a year

PHOTO BY TAYLOR

Following Finding Body of Infant

An inquest conducted by Justice of the Peace G. S. Glenn, following the finding of the remains of a 7months old, probably prematurely born male baby, by two small boys, while playing football on the west side of the city about 2 p. m. Tuesday, resulted in a verdict which left all legal questions unanswered, with no evidence at hand, and the partially decomposed remains, were ordered interned at county expense.

Following the grewsome finding of the tiny corpse, wrapped in soiled cloths, and placed in a covered lard can, the matter was reported to the sheriff's office, who with the county attorney, conducted an

The investigation is continuing. and officials were taking and studying finger-prints found on the improvised casket, in an effort to find a solution to the mystery. No evidence has been uncovered tending toward any specific crime, and the remains indicated nothing that would point toward the fact that the child died anything but a normal death, or had been still-born.

Lions Club Minstrel to Show February 26-27

The Lions Are Going to Get

charitable activities.

With a real Lion roar, Lionsalesmen, will invald every business house in Littlefield, starting at 1:00 p. m. Friday, with plenty of tickets, and plenty of persuasion to see that the folks call on -buy them-in quantities.

At the Wednesday luncheon the Lions also named committees to function in conjunction with the Minstrel show, including one on candy sales, door ticket sales and assistants for H. S. chorus.

Rehearsals are now a nightly affair for the black-face show with the typically southern theme .'Down South."

Inquest Conducted Civic Clubs Honor **Outstanding Students**

"All the News While It's News"



In the group are, left to right, were awarded scholarships are Dorothy Bitner, Edwina Schovaj-Jeff Pate and Keith Streety. sa, and Wilma Nell McCain, all scholarship winners. Boys who

cess from start to finish.

for outstanding work cooperativeness in school activities, etc.

Kent Brooks acted as master of ceremonies, and was assisted by Supt. Joe C. Hutchinson and

Principal Ralph Schillings. the announcement of the outstand-

-Photo by Taylor

Staff" held in the auditorium Tues- festival, as Edwina Schovajsa and and then to Justin, where the day night, was an outstanding suc- Jackie Beckner, both seniors, and Knowles family had lived previous also the announcement of the all. to coming to Littlefield. Scores and scores of students Wildcat Boy and Girl as selected Funeral services were conducted were given recognition and honor by secret ballot Tuesday noon, and at the First Methodist Church, Jus-R. L. Rhoten and Sue Carol Henry in the Justin cemetery.

five worthy and outstanding stu- daughters, Mrs. Edna Mae Kerdents was another highlight of the worth and Mrs. Charlie Sims of A highlight of the festival was evening's entertainment, The Ro- Justin, and Mrs. J. B. McCallister (Continued on Back Page)

OF CAMPAIGN

Quota Has Been

The 1953 Lamb County Red Cross, Membership and Fund Raising Campaign, will open with a kick-off breakfast in Littlefield on March 2, with representatives from all sections of the county attending, a preliminary that launches the campaign for \$10,212.00.

This compares with \$8,376.93, which was subscribed last year, according to County Fund Campaign Chairman, Ted Borum of Earth, heading this year's drive. Rev. J. Henry Cox of Olton is the newly elected County Red Cross Chairman.

Simultaneous with announcement of the amount to be raised. break-down of community quotas was also released for publication, (Continued on back Page)

Last Rites Held For John Knowles

John Knowles, 70, former Littlefield resident, but recently of Justin, Texas, passed away at 11 P. M. Sunday in a Fort Worth Hospital, following a heart attack.

Mr. Knowles had been in bad health for the past two years and had gone to the hospital for a checkup and treatment, when he was stricken with the attack.

He farmed four miles east of Littlefield for several years, and

revealed Tuesday night. They are tin, at 3 p. m. Tuesday, with hurial

both members of the senior class. Surviving are one son, Clayee The awarding of scholarships to Knowles of Lubbock, and three

Speaker



MRS. H. G. STINNETT, JR.

at a Pounders Day meet- Forbes Tatum. held here at 2:30 o'clock, afternoon, February 24th. sh School auditorium, at

* * * Stinnett, Jr., of Plain- a tea given in the auditorium folthe President of Parent-Association, will be guest will be Mrs. Ruth Fowler and Mrs.

In conjunction with the program will be the salute to the flag lead by Third Grade Brownie Scout

School P. T. A. members will register
P. T. A. members will register (Continued On Back Page)

Urge Texas Representation In **Federal Group**

The Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, acting on the suggestion of the booster group's agricultural committee, has taken steps to help enlarge federal representation for Texas in agricultural mat-

The protest comes by reason of the fact that Texas was not given representation on a 14-man agricultural advisory committee appointed to assist and advise Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

A copy of a resolution of protest was presented to the board of directors of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce at their meeting Tuesday morning at Dyer's Cafeteria, by the booster group's agricultural committee.

The protest resolution was approved by the board, and copies will be sent to U. S. senators, congressmen, and other legislators.

The members of the agricultural committee are Marshall Howard, chairman, L. E. Sullins, Carl Morrow, Vigo Peterson, C. O. Burt, W. C. Cannon, Jack Christian, Troy

Armes, and Fred Underwood. The resolution of protest is based on the important place occupied by the state of Texas in agriculture. Particular reference is made to the conspicious place in production of farm products occupied by the 20 counties making up the South Plains area.



You if You Don't Watch Out.

This is the word that went out from the Tuesday noon luncheon of the club; as the entire membership mapped plans for making their second annual Minstrel show, to be staged here, Thursday and Friday of next week, a success in every way - but emphasizing the financial angle, as as the funds are used for Lion

Tickets are priced at \$1.20 for adults; half price for children.

Pryor Hammons, Jr. Killed Instantly In Car Accident

Red Cross Executives Guests Of Lions Club at Meeting Wednesday

Lamb County Red Cross execu- dle publicity for the drive, and Air Force Base, talked in behalf Littlefield drive, who all spoke of the Red Cross Fund campaign, briefly, asking for the support of ty March 2, at a regular meeting the campaign.
of Littlefield Lions Club held at Jeff Pate, Littlefield High school

Cross secretary, introduced Ted high school festival Tuesday eve-Borum of Earth, recently appoint ning, was introduced to the memed fund chairman for the county; bership by Lion W. W. Hall, voca. ry Point, North, Carolina. Mrs. Arbie Joplin, who will han-

tives, and two men from Reece Mrs. J. H. Barnett, chairman of

Dyers Cafeteria, Wednesday noon. senior, who was awarded the Lions Mrs. Lyle Brandon, county Red Club scholarship at the annual (Continued on Back Page)

Funeral services for Pryor Fixesmons, Jr., 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Hammons, Sr., of Littleffeld. who was instantly killed in an automobile accident near Texas City, late Saturday night, were conducted from the First Baptist church at 4:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Lee Hemphill, pastor, as-

sisted by Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor scheduled to begin in Lamb coun- the Lions Club organization during of First Baptist church, Post, and former pastor here, officiated. Interment was in Littlefield cemetery, beside the body of his brother 'Babe" who was killed in a plane crash in August, 1944, while serving with the Marines at Cher-

(Continued on Back Page)

Neck and Neck Finish Predicted In Leader Circulation Contest

subscribers . . . all contestants in as first prize. the Lamb County Leader Circula- Second prize will be \$600; third than they now occupy. tion Contest remained well up in prize \$400, and fourth prize \$100. AND COULD BE YOUR SUB-

your support.

SCRIPTION THAT WILL PUT Albert Lynch and Mrs. Jack Win- Mrs. Jack Wingo _____8,280,000 YOUR FAVORITE OVER TO WIN go are in the lead with very few THE DODGE COUPE, which has votes over other contestants. Mrs. Mrs. Sabin Hendrickson __8,260,000 been purchased by the Lamb Coun- Hendrickson and Mrs. Perkins are

their friends . . . both old and new Co., Dodge and Plymouth dealers, and Mrs. Dee Forrest are strong contenders for a higher bracket

> Candidates 'Standings Sudan

Littlefield

Encouraged by the support of ty Leader from the Garland Motor tied in third place. Mrs. Sid Wade Mrs. Tracy Perkins _____8,260,0085 Littlefield Mrs. Sid Wade _____8,230,0003 Whitharral Mrs. Dee Forrest _____8,100,0003 Mrs. R. A. Reed ----Fieldton Dorothy Foltyn _____7,690,000 Littlefield:

County H. D. Friendship Day To Be Observed Wednesday February 9

News of Women

Mrs. Valverde Is Guest Speaker At

rooms of the extension offices at been announced. Amberst next Wednesday.

as well as former members, or her recent trip to Austin, when anyone who is interested is urged she was invited to the singing of and invited to attend, Mrs. Hazel two proclamations, by Governor Hickman Lamb County Home Dem Allan Shivers. One was for 4-H onstration Agent, announced.

at the meeting and introduce the of Extension Service. speakers.

morning session. She will discuss movies. relationship between T. H. D. A. A candislight service in commonstration Council

approximately one and one-half to club, will conclude the program. Two vice president of T. H. D. A. program, Mrs. Hickman said.

Peggy Karnes and Charles Joplin

Wen In Church Service Saturday

Demonstration clubs in Lamb coun- A work. Lamb county Judge Otho ty, will join in a "Friendship Day" P. Dent has been invited to talk program to be held in the H. D. to the group. His topic has not

Miss Decemby Polityn, 4H chab All members of the H. D. clubs, member will tell the group about Chub Week, set for March 7-11 Mrs. C. G. Landers, County Home and the other, proclaiming Febru-T. H. D. A. chairman will preside any 26, as the 51th anniversary

During the afternoon Miss Mary The morning program is sched- Grindstaff, County Home Democuled to open with a song service, stration Agent of Hale county will to be followed by recreation. Mrs. show a film of a trip to state Anbrew Russell, district home dem. T. H. D. A. meeting beid at Kingsconstrution agent, of Lubbock will ville last year. She will also disbe the principal speaker at the cass the trip as she shows the

H D. clubs and County Home De-memoration of the 18th anniversary The innoheon period will cover of the Okinhoma Avenue H. D.

the Innobeco program will be Mrs. will have an important part in an by the Arabian American Oil Com-P. A. Autry of Plainview, District ranging and presenting the day's pany there for the past two years.

Meeting Of Forum Held Thursday of Entension Service by members mounter returned from Saudi. Arahis, where she taught in the Amtwo hours of time. Appearing on Each H. D. club in the county erican schools and was employed

was guest speaker at a meeting of the Forum beld last Thursday night. Mrs. Valverde titled her talk, "Tall Tales About the Middle East." She is a former member of the Forum.

The meeting was beld in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Martin Mrs. Lpcille Smith presi-Sept. presided.

in the order of business, Loo-Drivicill was appointed as the club representative on the Health Counoil It was decided that the club would cooperate with the Council of international clubs to make a ocuribation to the German Youth



MRS. DORA JO VALVERDE

Assistance program. The Forum contribution would be to the girls G. Y. A. Center program. A delegation plans to attend the workshop planned by Mrs. O. M. Mc-Ginty Seventh District president, to give instructions in federation. work. It is to be held in Plainview on February 27.

Members present were: Addie Abernathy, Lucille Betts, Johnnie Carl Alma Faye Carter, Olene Gibson Martha Hester, Macie Hunt, Clara Jarman, Iva Martin, Marjorle Richey, Lucille Smith, Helen Teagoe, Mary Jo Vaughn, Lovelle both, Buth Brandt and Lou Dris-

The next meeting will be held Thursday night, February 26, in the home of Olene Gigson, Roll call will be "Texas in the News" and it will be our Texas Day program.

Levelland Girl and Local Highway Patrolman Wed Feb. 6

Sundown are announcing the mar- been here since last November. riage of their daughter, Miss Shir- when he was transferred from Midof Limbetield, son of Mr. and Mrs. was transferred to another distore an altar decorated with beau-J. Warren of near Levelland at trict. 2:00 p. m., Friday, February 6. Mrs. Warren is a craduate of which took place in the home of Gorman High school with the class the officiating minister, Rev. Jack of '52. Since graduation she has A. Welsh, pastor of Central Bap-been employed in the First Natist church, Lubbock.

The bride chose a pretty blue Tuesday afternoon. Enroute home trol for the past two years. they visited relatives and friends. The couple was bonored with a

804 E. 7th street. Mr. Warren is a and Mrs. West at Levelland.

ley Reed to Byron Lewis Warren land, to replace Jean Pais, who tist church, Thursday night, be-

tional Bank at Levelland.

Mr. Warren graduated from suit with navy and white above- high school in Levelland with the sories and a corsage of pink car- class of '46. He attended Wayland nations for her wedding costume. College, Plaintiev, until he toined After the wedding the couple left the Air Force. He has been a for Fort Worth, returning here member of the State Highway Pa-

coffee and gift shower Tuesday The couple is now at home at morning, in the home of Mayor

Womanless Wedding Highlight of Training Union Program

Dr. "Alberta" Perkins became Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith of State Highway patrolman and has the bride of "Miss" Jay D. Jordan in a "womanless" wedding ceremony performed at the First Baptiful red popples, candelabra and greenery with 'Rev." Loyd Crume perfored the ring ceremony.

> Pre-nuptial plano selections were rendered by Maxiee Fann, and he also accompanied Loyd Walker who sang "I Love You Truly," and . Take Me Back to Tulsa." Candle-lighters and ushers were

the Kesey Brothers.

The bride, given in marriage by her "father," Ernest Hock wore a beautiful pink floor length dress of net. The finger tip veil was of matching pink illusion, held in place with a tierra of seed pearls ."She" carried a heart shaped bridal bouquet of red popples. The The groom was dressed in formal attire and he wore a red pop-

py boutonnaire. Terrell Pettit served as best man Jack Walker was ring bear-

The cute little flower girl, "Miss" Freddie Packwood, carried a basket filled with candies, which "she" passed to the guests, as she walked down the aisle.

The "bride's" mother, Wayne E. Heathman was attractively attired in a street length dress of a floral design of orchids on a black background The groom's "mother," Alvis

Tubbs, carried a skeleton umbrella covered with red popples. 'She" wore a dress of royal blue. After the ceremony a reception

was beld in the parlors of the church.

T. U. Program The wedding was a part of the

program presented at the annual Training Union party held in the educational building of the First Baptist church last Thursday night, under the direction of Mrs. Maxlee Fann and Mrs. Maude F. Street, program chairman.

Other numbers presented was speaking choir composed of young Sunnydale H. D. people of the church, who gave the welcome.

A barber shop quartet, composed of Mesdames Dock Wright, Ernest moon in Fort Worth and are now Hock, Ila Sewell and V. E. Rob

Brenda Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins gave a

Mrs. Viggo Peterson sang, 'Summertime," by popular request. Preceeding the program, a covered dish supper was served in the dining room of the church. J. D. Jordan is Training Union Lead-

er. Approximately 160 attended.

Valentine Parties Enjoyed in Local Schools Last Week

All of the children in rooms in the primary and central school buildings of the Littlefield schools. enjoyed Valentine parties last Fri-

day afternoon. Each room had a pretty decorated box that students dropped Val-

entines in for exchange. Students brought their own ey for refreshments.

Lubbock Church Service Unites Mary Seale and G W. Gibson



MRS. GEORGE W. GIBSON, JR. * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Seale, 2413 field was bridesmaid. The 21st street, Lubbock, and formerly identical dresses of blue in of Littlefield, are announcing the Chantilly-type lace and time marriage of their daughter, Mary designed with strapless first Louise, to George Willis Gibson, ice completed with net sum Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George bodices were designed in pa Willis Gibson, Sr., of Jacksonville, effect, extending in politic which took place at 10 o'clock skirts, joined at hi plevel Saturday morning in Ford Mem- mense skirts of shirred at orial Chapel of the First Baptist carried daffodil bouquets Mallard J. Gibson of Ja

church, Lubbock, Dr.- J. Ralph Grant, pastor, performed the single ring ceremony. served as best man.

Organ muisc was furnished by Miss Imogene Webster, who played "Liberstraum," preceding the ceremony and "Claire de Lune," during the service. She accompanied Elton Plowman, who sang, 'I Love

Given in marriage by her fath- bride's table was decord er, the bride wore an original gown gladioli and foliage and of white imported Chantilly-type with a tiered wedding can lace over net and taffeta. The portrait neckline was outlined with lace applique. Fashioned with M. M. Brittain, and Helen small sleeves, the fitted bodice had a wide cummerbund of pleated taffeta accenting the waistline. The voluminous ballerina-length skirt was cut on circular lines with a stiffened hemline.

Her short veil of silk illusion was attached to a lace cap, out-lined with soul a lace cap, out-lined with soul a lace cap, outlined with seed pearls and finish- ford, G. E. Douglass, Eds. ed with a roll of pleated net rest, O. V. Sturgelon, C. X. across the front. She carried a ler, J. H. Hankins, Justine

bouquet of white camellias. Attending as matron of honor Morgan, C. E. Payne, was Mrs. E. R. McGee of Lub- Loflin, W. B. Agee and 0.4 bock. Mrs. Ira T. Shotwell, Jr., den and Misses Lois Bell sister of the bridegroom of Little- Linda Taylor.

ville brother of the brid Ushers were Rev. How Bramlette, Jr., of Canyon,

L. Forrest of Lubbock and Seale, cousin of the bride Antonio. Immediately

ding, a reception was held Lubbock Women's club box In the house party wer dames L. C. Grissom, Mass els of Littlefield, and M Seale of San Antonio

O. L. Seale of Memphis, Others in the house par all of Lubbock, included Me W. M. Peticolas, W. A. B. A. J. Couch, G. A. Callahi ery, Minnie Kate Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. Mariner To Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Mariner of 1107 West Tenth Street will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 1, when open house will be held from 1:30 to 5:30, and friends are invited to

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kale Shafer. To the union were born nine

in infancy. The living children are: C. Mariner, Autum, So. Duk.; C. Mariner, Amarillo; Cliff Reed, Littleffeld; J. H. Mariner, Canyon; Herbert Mariner of Ruidosa, N. Mariner of Odessa: Paul M .: D. Mariner, Midland; and Mrs. Viola

Roth Sorrels of Claunch, N. M. All the children are expected to be present for the family reunion. with the exception of C. W. Mariner, who will be unable to be pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Mariner have lived in Littlefield for the past three years, coming here from Snyder, where man. they had made their home since

Bridal Shower Honors Recent Bride

Honoring Mrs. James Grimes, a bridal shower was given in the home of Mrs. Roland Bell, last Priday evening Mrs. Grimes is the former Miss Patsy Offield. Hostesses were Mrs. Bruce Resgan, Mrs. Ruby Emfinger, Mrs.

Grady Bevel and Mrs. Bell. In a clever dart game, the bonoree was declared the winner when she hit the center of a large red heart. For her reward, she was presented with a large array of

beautiful and useful gifts.

The tea table was laid with a silver-white cloth, with a miniature bride and groom in the center. Red satin ribbons extended from each side of the centerplece Mrs. M. V. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. with the names "Patsy" and

Velma June Wedel And Billy Free Wed January 29

Miss Veims June Wedel of Litried March 4, 1913 at Georgetown, tlaffeld and Bully Free of Earth were united in marriage on Thursday, January 25 at 16 a. m., in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wedel, of Yellowhouse community near Littlefield.

The double ring ceremony was performed before a background of white thrysanthemums and double candelabra by E. M. Borden, Jr. Church of Christ minister at Earth.

The bride was attired in a suit of navy and white and wore a white hat designed with dainty flowers and tiny well. She carried a white Bible topped with pink

Mrs. Bill Arend of Lubbock, matron of bonor, wore a pink suit with navy accessories and a white carnation coreage.

Douglas Shelby of Earth was best

The couple spent their honeyresiding near here, where Mr. Free erts sang several numbers. is engaged in farming.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. (Buddie) Free of reading on . Husbands."

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed Honored On Anniversary

Dinner was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murdock at 1030 West 9th street, Little field, Tuesday evening of last week celebrating the twelfth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed of Muleshoe, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Murdock.

Those enjoying the occasion: J. O. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. B. P.

Carol Sawyer and Sedell Black To Wed At Amherst March 7

Club Meets With Mrs. B. D. Birkelback

The Sunnydale Home Demonstration club met Friday, February 13 in the home of Mrs. B. D. Birkelback. Roll call was answered by each member giving her favorite one-dish dinner. Mrs. E. D. Brooks demonstrated how to make chicken-spaghetti, a delicious one-daih meal. She distributed leaflets containing recipes for one-dish meals.

Mrs. Bill Zahn had charge of Edd Mote was elected T. H. D. A. law, and grandson, lad delegate. Members were reminded of the "Friendship Day" program for all clubs of the county to be held at Amherst, February 25. The Sunnydale club has charge of the tables and decorations for the

Pals, after which Mrs. Lee Holt-camp and Mrs. Brooks camp and Mrs. Brooks served re- ey and one visitor, Mrs. ffreshments of chicken-spaghetti, Elms. cookles, coffee and cocoa to the following who attended: Meedames

J. G. Perkins, J. R. Lackey, W. I.

W. Boren.

Amherst announce the esp and approaching marriage daughter, Carol, to Sedell son of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. of Spade.

The vows will be read J. S. Rankin, on March 1, p. m. at the Amberst

Mrs. S. J. Farquhar plas Friday for Oklahoma City

MRS. CHARLES JOPLIN In a beautiful and impressive sies. In the house party were Mrs. ceremony, performed at 5 o'clock. Tom Martin, Mrs. Gene Lumpkin, Texas, Mrs. Mariner was formerly Saturday afternoon, February 14. the auditorium of the First Christian church, Lubbock, Miss Peggy Marney, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Karnes, 4511 West 18th street, Lubbock, became the bride in harmon supride the of Mr.

The double-ring ceremony was read by me Ren Wayne Selfor. becare an examplement of white gladiol, a christial with tropical fermion white collector impera-

traditional wedding music, preceding and during the cevemony and who sang "Thine Alone"

ALIGNAL LOS TEATS." The bride, given in marriage

by her father, were a gown of silk shantung in pale gold. The fitted bodice was designed with a high neckline, outlined with rhinestones and crystal tear-drops. The shirred skirt was full. The ensemble was completed by a small bolero jacket and tailored belt. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

Attending as maid of bonor was Miss Gienna Shinn, who wore a dress of aqua silk shantung, fashioned with an upstanding collar to frame the high neckline. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of pink roses.

Ross Brown of Fort Worth serwed as best man. Ushers were Mike Joplin, broth-

er of the bridegroom, Charles Orren of Fort Worth, Larry Bedford of Midland and I. C. Chambers of Immediately after the wedding a

reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, for members of the wedding party, and members of the two immediate families. The floral decorations were of snapdragons, white stock and dailours. G. A. Fowler.

Misses Joyce Martin, Fredda Pite, Essie Shafer, and the ceremony Jerry Freeman. Ann Lee Turner took place at the home of her nar-

and Nancy Hardin. After a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will be at home at 2006 children. A daughter, passed away

Broadway after February 21. Mrs. Joplin attended Texas State College for Women in Denton for two years and Texas Tech for a year and a half. She was a member of Las Chaparritas social club

and head girl cheer leader of Tech.

The bridegroom graduated from Littlefield High school with the class of 48, and from Texas Techpological College in January of this ear. He was a member of Silver Key social and Saddle Tramps, and ras listed in Who's Who in American colleges and universities for wo years. He is now employed at Sanford Insurance Agency, Lubbook. He is in the army reserve and has orders for active duty in five weeks, when he will be assigned to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. He has a second lieutenant rating. He has had cadet training at Tech for the past four years.

WMU of First Baptist Church Enjoy Royal Service Program

'.Winning the Mormans to the Right Way," was the theme of the Royal Service program presented yesterday morning, when all circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met in the church parlor. Mrs. Ila Sewell was program

having a part on the program.

leader, with W. M. U. members The Business Women's Circle "James" on them in gold letters. Murdock, all of Muleshoe, also Clifmet Tuesday night in the home of fled candles were at each end of ford and Albert Murdock of Albu-

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DEPARTMENT

Miss Patsy Dawn McCoy and Virgil Roy Hardin Married

Miss Patsy Dawn McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Me-Coy of the Spade community, and Virgil Roy Hardin were married Saturday, February 14, at 10 a. m. at the First Baptist church in Clovis, N. M.

Mr. Hardin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardin, also of the Spade community.

The Rev. R. S. Storm, associate pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was dressed in a grey

blue iridescent taffeta suit ensemble with quilted trim and rhinestone button. Her gloves were a matching blue, and an off the face hat with brief illusion veil and a corsage of pale pink carnations.

Mrs. Gale McCoy served as matron of honor. She wore a navy blue shirred taffeta dress with a corsage of rosebuds.

The bride's mother wore a black faille suit with matching accessories and a white carnation cor-

The groom's mother wore a navy blue lace trimmed dress, matching accessories and a red carnation corsage.

The couple are honeymooning in New Mexico. Upon their return they will reside on the tarm, where the groom is engaged in farming. The groom is a graduate of Spade High school of the class of 1952.

Report Made on St. Martin's Lutheran Missionary Circle

St. Martin's Lutheran Church Missionary Circle met at 2 p. m. Thursday, February 12, in the church annex, with Mrs. Edna Bourlon of Roundup in charge of the devotional.

Miss Ruth Brandt, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meetmg and Emma Garms gave the treasurer's report.

Casirman of various departments of the local society of the Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran church gave their monthly reports.

A special study class during Lent will be held each Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the church annex, beginning next Tuesday, February 24.

Mrs. Edna Bourlon, president, gave a report of the executive board meeting of the Lubbock group of the Women's Missionary Federation, held in Wilson, January 23. Those attending, include Mesdames Bourlon, Ruth Brandt, Elnora Birkelback and the pastor.

Members were reminded of the Church Worker's Institute to be held at Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, May 31 to June 5, for the

Mrs. Werner Teggemann of Lubbock Society, gave an interesting report of the annual convention of WMF, held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin during the month of October, 1952.

It was announced that a World Day of Prayer Service was scheduled for Wednesday night, February 18, at the local church. The ladies were to have charge of the service, and the pastor, Rev. Leslie Huebner was to give the sermon-

The collection taken at the service will be used to send CARE packages to India. Capitation fees were collected

from each member, and the meeting was closed by singing the hymn, "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee," followed by a prayer led by the pastor.

Birthday songs were sung for Mrs. Henry Sager, and the pas-Refreshments were served by the

hostesses, Mrs. Adell Wells and Mrs. Wanda Fern Neinast.

Sam Beard Is Honoree At Valentine Party

Little Sammy Beard, son of Mrs. Martha Beard was honored with a Valentine party last Friday in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Perkins, where they make their home.

Sammy and his little friends enjoyed making Valentines during the afternoon, which were later taken home and given to their mothers. Material was furnished by the hostess, Mrs. Beard. The group also enjoyed a Valentine post office, with Sammy playing the part of postman.

Refreshments were served from table laid with a lace cloth over red, with a centerpiece con-sisting of a gold cart filled with candy hearts, drawn by a candy pony, with lines of red ribbons. Red punch was served from a crystal bowl. Other refreshments in- DAYTIME DENIM . . . The coat cluded ice cream, and heart shaped is back again this season, more cakes. The cakes were decorated popular than ever. Here, a neat

Tickets Go on Sale For Woman's Club Chuck

Wagon Supper March 9

."Texana" will be the subject Boyce House of Fort Worth will use when he will be principal speaker at a Caurch Wagon Supper and program, at the school cafeteria, at 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 9, when the Woman's club will entertain.

Members of the Art Department of the club will act as hostesses.

Tickets will go on sale this week at \$2 per plate and may be purchased down town at McCary Real Estate office, or at the County Wide News office, or by contacting Mrs. J. M. Farmer, 400 East 11th street, phone 282-R. On the ticket committee are Mrs. Farmer, chairman; Mrs. A. P. Duggan, Mrs. L. C. Grissom, Mrs. Allan Hodges, Mrs. Fred Underwood, Mrs. Ray Keeling and Mrs. Hamp McCary.

The committee has announced that no tickets will be sold after 5 p. m. on Friday, March 6, due to the fact that only a limited number can be accommodated.

Boyce House

Boyce House, an outstanding columnist and author of several books, is definately qualified to present "Texana," since he has made an extensive study of Texas and has written eleven books about Texas, among which are "I Give You Texas" and '.Tall Talk From Texas." The latter two books were rated number one and number two respectively on the "All Time Best Selling Books," about Texas.

His column in numerous Texas newspapers, carried daily, makes him known to West Texans before his arrival, besides the fact that the Life magazine rates Mr. House as the Number One Texas booster.

Mr. House will autograph any copies of his books that guests may bring, immediately after the program, it has been announced. Quoting Mr. House, .'So many think it is a bother to an author to ask for an autograph, but I will be happy to be bothered."

F.H.A. Club Enjoy Valentine Tea

The local F. H. A. of Littlefield High school enjoyed a Valentine tea and program held in the dining room of the Homemaking Department last Friday night. The party was under the supervision of the two sponsors, Miss purpose of training lay-workers in Becky Pace and Mrs. Truman

Mrs. Jimmy Lester, the former Iris Pace, was a special guest and she gave a demonstration on the care of complexions. She gave a facial demonstration to Miss Sue Pinkerton.

Refreshments were served from the dining room table laid with a white damask cloth, centered with greenery, flanked by white tapers in crystal candelabra. The candles were wound with tiny red rosebuds.

Red punch and tuna sandwiches were served to approximately

DAYTIME DENIM



with a cupid's arrow.

Guests included Jeannette and Roger Dale McAnnis, Sharron Terrell. Sandy, Randy and Danny Downs, Jimmie Don and Judith Ford and Brenda and Deborah Barton.

Guests included Jeannette and white pique collar and big round buttons accent the coat dress, one of a fashionable group of summer denima designed by Stephaine Koret of Galifornia.

Levelland Tightens 7-AA Race, Ekes Out 51-47 Win Over Wildcats

The Levelland Lobos kept the District 7-AA race tight as a jug at Levelland Monday night with a 51-47 win over the Littlefield Wild-

The visitors jumped off to an early lead, 7-0 but the Lobos closed the gap to 11-9 at the end of the first quarter.

Littlefield and Levelland matched points the second period with the Wildcats holding a narrow 23-21 margin at halftime.

Curtis Israel, Charles Suits and George Marcom began to find the range in the third period to give the Lobos their first lead of the night 36-34. Israel hit for seven points and Suits for five.

Suits fouled out in that terrid third quarter and Marcom came in to take up the offensive thrust. Marcom was the leading scorer for the winners with 13 points, followed by Israel with 1 land Suits

Keith Streety connected for 21 points for the losers, 12 of which came in the first half.

Levelland won the boys "B" ton Vaughn had eight for the los- end of three quarters, 30-27.

ander sparked the attack with 16 ners. points while Polly Alexander had 14 for the losers.

Bobbies Win First Game of Series With Springlake

first game of a two-out-of-three series with Springlake in the Dis-Dimmitt Tuesday night.

Both teams were cold the first half, with the Bobbies leading at the end of the first period, 7-3, 13 points and Hayes had 11 for

Mary Nelson came through in the second half to tally 19 of the Jeam's 25 points.

the final eight minutes.

Nelson was the leading scorer with 23 points while Joan Maxrey had 21 for the losers. She counted 12 times in the last half.

The two teams meet again Thursday night at Springlake in the second game of the series.

To the L. H. S. Graduates of '46

The last time you looked at your high school annual, did you wonder and wish you knew what has happened to all sixty your classmates since 1946! I have, and think it would be interesting to know about you, and all the important events each of you have experienced in the last seven years.

If you will help me by sending information about yourself, and any other member of our class that might not read this article. and you know about I will compile all reports and sent you a newsletter.

Mrs. Roy Lyles (Nadene Fields) Station 1. Box 363 Canyon, Texas

Plans Being Made for Stock **Show Awards Trip**

Bob Crowell, manager of Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and Travis Jones, left the first part of the week for South Texas, where they are making arrangements for the awards frip for the winners of the annual 4-H and F. F. A. Stock show, to be held here next month.

A triputo Corpus Christi is being planned for the winners, with the side trips, and visiting places of interest enroute ,and at the Gulf

Gospel Meeting Opening Sunday At Earth Church

A gospel meeting will open at the Church of Christ, Earth, Sun-day, February 22, and continue gh Sunday, March 1.

Pester L. Ramsey of Tipton, Okan, will do the preaching. Edkard Jones of Earth, will lead the

10:30 and evening services at 7:30. building fund.

Dimmitt Scores 42-39 Win Over Amherst in Two A Final

Dimmitt's Bobcats scored a 42-39 victory over the Amherst Bull- BROWNFIELD TRIMS does at Dimmitt Saturday night, to LOBOS, 65-61 win the District 2-A conference title and win the right to appear in the Region 1 tournament at Texas Tech Feb. 27 and 28.

Dimmitt is defending state and division champions, having won Levelland, 65-61. AA champion.

It was a tight game all the way, with the Bobcats making their bid field Thursday night will give the just before the half. Amberst held district title to the Cubs. an 8-7 lead at the end of the first halftime margin.

Nuttall Leads Scoring

From that time on Dimmitt was 18 at halftime. from three to five points ahead. line leading the way with 12. Mel- on the Bobcats. Dimmitt led at the

A. L. Nuttall of Amherst was points. Levelland won the girls game high scorer with 19 points, with from Littlefield, 48-28. Jo Ann Alex- Melvin Witt scoring 1 for the win-

Connie Beard of Amherst, with two field goals tonight, but Billy Gregory, Dimmitt star, also was held in check.

In a preliminary game, the Springlake girls beat Happy, 21, her 12 for the losers. 18, and qualified to meet the Dimmitt girls to see which team will game, 58-42. Hoot Gipson had 28 go to the regional tournament. The points and Royce Barnes 18 for first game was played at Dimmitt Tuesday night, with the second had nine for the losers.

trict 2.A baskethall race, 06-01 at will be played at a neutral site Cotton Center with the time and date yet to be

The Bebbles led, 25-19 going into C. W. Phillips, Former Local Man Is Taken By Death

A former local resident, C. W. Phillips, 68, of Quanah passed had seven points for the losers. away early last Thursday morning. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Bennett in Dallas.

at 3 p. m. Saturday from the First Senior Class Christian Church in Quanah.

is survived by his wife, two sons, Welburn and Harold Phillips of Presented Mar. 20 Quanah; three sisters, Mmes. Jess Presented Mar. 20 Dunlap of Cross Plains, Drury Hall and Earl both passed away within March 20. the last year.

Mr. Phillips was a former owner

The Brownfield Cubs took a step closer to the District 7-AA basketball championship at Brownfield Tuesday night by trimming

the Class A title at Austin last The win gives the Cubs a 4-1 year and then beating the Class conference siste and drops Levelland to a 4-2 mark.

A Brownfield win over Little-

Levelland hit 60 per cent of quarter, with the lead see-sawing their shots in the first period to until the Bobcats seized a 17:16 jump into a 21:15 lead, but the Cubs came fighting back the second stanza to close the gap to 31-

The third quarter proved fatal although the Buildogs were always for the Lobos although they held game, 49-28, with Tommy Oehr close enough to keep the pressure a 53-48 margin. Kenley Fortner fouled out in the early stages of the period after he had made 10

The Cubs canned seven field goals the last period to Levelland's two for the margin of victory.

Max Profflit was the fair-bair a 15 point average, was held to ed boy for the winners with 28 markers. Max Black and Jerry Balley had 10 each also for the Cubs.

Charley Suits had 14 and Fort-

Levelland copped the "8" team the winners while Vernon Brewer

Snares Whitharral

Cotton Center baskethall teams won a pair of victories from Whitharral at Cotton Center Tuesday night, the boys taking a 58-44 triumph and the girls, a one-sided

Frank Russell's 17 points and Dale Terry's 14 led the winners. Lewis and Gage each had 12 points for the losers.

Dorothy Cannon had 19 points and Yvonne Bourland, 16, as the Cotton Center girls won. Halse The games were non-conference exhibitions.

in addition to his daughter, he Play to Be

In a Senior class meeting held of Sidney and J. F. Lane of Coman-Monday morning, the group voted che, and a brother, E. Z. Phillips on a play to be presented in the of Goodlett. Two children, Virginia Amherst High school auditorium

The name of the play and the cast will be announced in the near and manager af a Red and White future, according to class sponsor, Mrs. W. O. Carpenter.

Post Graduate Course Via Telephone Presented at Medical Society Meeting One of the most unique programs

ever to be staged in Littlefield was given Tuesday night, when the Four-County Medical Society met for a regular monthly meeting at Payne-Shotwell Foundation. The Texas Medical Association

put on a post graduate study by telephone of modern concepts of peptic ulcer, by a panel of doctors from hospitals in Dallas, San Antonio, Houston and Temple.

The program was presented via telephone, with the cooperation of the local General Telephone Company and Tommy's Service Center. The latter furnished the loud speaker and made a recording of the

A similar program on polomyle tis, presented by a different group of doctors from the same hospitals will be presented at the next meeting to be held March 10.

Those attending the meeting Tuesday night included Dr. F. B. Faust, Dr. Wm. Nowlin, Dr. Davis, Dr. Straub, Dr. Robe, Dr. Maurer all of Littlefield, and Dr. Reid of Levelland and Dr. M. L. Green of Muleshoe.

First Christian Church Sponsors Chicken Dinner

26, from 5:30 to 8:30, the receipts ing. Morning services will open at to go to the benefit of the church There will be services at 10 a

Local Creamery Man to Attend **Dairy Institute**

Viggo Peterson of the South Plains Creamery, Littlefield, will attend the 45th annual convention of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas, to be held Fabruary 22-24 in Dallas.

An attendance of some 600 persons is expected at the meeting of the statewide organization for processors of milk, butter and ice

An outstanding feature will be the presentation of a suggested milk research project for Texas and the nation.

The convention will get under way Sunday, Feb. 22, with a Texas Fellowship Evening. Formal sessions will begin Monday morning. Feb. 23, with John W. Richards of Harlingen, president of the Institute, persiding.

Revival to Open At Lums Chapel

Rev. Wayne O. Perry of Sudan will be the preacher for a revival meeting which will open Friday A baked chicken dinner and all night, February 20, at First Baptthetrimmings will be served at the ist Church, Lum's Chapel. It con-First Christian church on Levelland tinued through Sunday, March 1. highway, Thursday evening, Febru- J. G. Leverett fill direct the sing-

m. and 7:30 p. m.

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Contracts Signed For Erection Of **New Baptist Church Committee Assignments and Plans**

Contracts covering all phases of signed here Monday morning. The Excavating already completed, light ing executive committee was namfixtures previously purchased, and 033.96.

The contract letting action, fol-lowed a church membership vote taken Sunday, approving of the action, which carried practically one hundred per cent.

The contract sets a maximum of 300 days for completion of the new building, with penalties indicated for failure to meet the schedule.

If no unforseen delays arrive, this means that the new church will be ready for occupancy about November 15th of this year.

The church treasury now holds more than \$100,000 in cash in readiness to start the work, and hope to raise the remainder of the amount, in the very near future, and that line, and will make borrowings on a short term basis.

The three successful contractors who entered bids were:

General Building, West Texas Builders, Lubbock, \$162,950.00. Electric equipment, installation, Bud Nairn, Morton, \$5,700.

Heating, plumbing, air conditioning, Nunn Electric Company, Lubbock, \$65,977.58.

Mrs. Brown Hostess To Wesleyan Guild

Mrs. Wayne Brown was hostess to members of the Wesleyan Guild at the parlors of the First Methodist Church, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bob Barnett taught the lesson beginning with the 54th chapter of the book of Islah and finishing the book.

Mrs. Dick Carl, president, presided during the business session. The hostess served banana nut

members: Mesdames Dick Carl, Bob Barnett, Stacy Hart, Solon Huff, Jr., John Nail, Buster Owens, Jr., Harry Vanderpool, Dan -T. French and Miss Louise Chisholm.

Party Honoring Mrs. Ina Mae McQuatters To Be Given Thursday

Honoring Mrs. Ina Mae McQuatters, worthy matron of Littlefield chapter Order of the Eastern Star. a party will be given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Taylor, East 9th street, Thursday evening, February 26, beginning at 8 p. m. officers of the chapter will act Elected President as hostesses.

All members are invited and urged to attend.

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FOR SALE - Bargain in nearly new 5 room, two bedroom home on 15th street, with small down payment for my equity. Immedfate occupancy, due to fact that I am moving to South Texas. J. Don Eagan, for information, phone 136-J. 92-1tp

CARD OF THANKS May we take this means of thanking our many, many friends who were so kind and thoughtful of us, during the illness and at the time of the passing of our lov-

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1953 Lay Advisory Board Make Tentative

construction for the new Little the Littlefield School, recently ap. mittees are not organized: field First Baptist Church, were pointed met in the school auditorium last Thursday night, for an three contracts let, total \$234,627.58. organizational meeting. The follow-

ed; Hardy Shelby, chairman; Don the architect's fee of \$11,731.38, Bell, secretary; Mrs. Frank Rogers, will bring the total figure to \$250, Marshall Howard, Rev. Harry Vanderpool and Joe C. Hutchinson. The board met in a special meeting held at 9 o'clock Monday morn-

> cording to preferences indicated at the last meeting. After some discussion the com-son, Lynn Reams mittee revised the problems or topics to study into five main subjects. Then each were assigned tentatively to a committee according to preference. These commit-

ing to organize the committees ac-

5 meeting, when a chairman and recorder will be elected. The following committee assign-

tees will be organized at the March

The Lay Advisory Committee for ments are tentative and the com-

1. Census and Enrollment; also Projected Enrollment:

Mrs. Cecil Bartlett, Mrs. Dewey Hulse, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Alvin Webb

2. Curriculum:

Marshall Howard, Mrs. Ray Hulse, Mrs. A. S. Parrack, Mrs. Verrel Roberts, Harry Vanderpool Survey of Building Facilities-Maintenance and Needs. Also, Projected Needs:

Charles Duval, Vernon Hofacket,

4. Financial Resources:

Harry Brantley, Albert Miller, C. O. Stone, Mrs. O. P. Wilemon

5. Transportation and Transient Labor:

Bill Cunningham, Fred Gerlach, D. Smith, Mrs. E. L. Yarbrough General Chairman, Hardy Shelby Secretary, Don Bell.

ount, in the very near future, and are making arrangements along Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau Donate **To South Plains Heart Association**

ley Farm Bureau, held Tuesday er that a clinic may be created night, Howard Walker of Lubbock, for the benefit of all who suffer chairman of the South Plains Heart | from heart diseases. Association, met with the group, Mr. Walker quoted statistics and and explained in detail the pro- told the group that in the year gram of the South Plains Heart 1951, 763,000 people died from heart Association. Benefit donations tak- causes. en at the meeting amounted to

At a meeting of Pleasant Val- contribute to the Association in ord-

He asked that contributions be made to South Plains Heart As-Mr. Walker urged everyone to sociation, box 1673, Lubbock, Tex.

Choir Members of First Baptist Church Enjoy Harmony Banquet

Littlefield Chapter OES to Meet Tonight

Littlefield Chapter Order of the cake and coffee to the following Eastern Star, will hold a covered dish supper at 6:30 oclock tonight, preceeding the regular meeting scheduled for 7:30.

The supper is being given in

Hostesses for the meeting will include Mesdames Tom Alta Hauk, Reeves, Alma Roberts and Lenore

Rumback.

Mrs. T. A. Hilbun **Girl Scout Council**

Mrs Tom A Hillian president of Lamb County Girl Scout Council at a meeting held FOR SALE OR TRADE - 177 in the Scout House Tuesday eveacres on pavement, good tight ning. Other officers elected for the land, half mineral rights. See ensuing year, beginning April 1, owner, A. C. Mann, 1 mile south, are Mrs. Paul Burrus, Olton, vice 1/2 west of Beck Gin. 92-4tp president; Mrs. Bill Yates, Olton, secretary; Mrs. Joel Thomson, treasurer and Mrs. Leonard Mc-Neese, registrar, both of Littlefield.

> The group discussed the annual Girl Scout cookie sales, and made definite plans for the sale to begin in Lamb county the week of March 8, and continue through March 14.

> A meeting of the present board, will be held in March ,the date to be announced, when the group will meet with a National Field Worker, when plans will be made for the new year, and to review the duties of board members and council objectives.

include Naylor Nelson, president; Mrs. Frank Rogers, vice president; Mrs. Tom Hilbun, secretary; Mrs. John D. Smith, treasurer and Mrs. Leonard McNeese, registrar.

THREE HATS IN RING FOR CITY ELECTION

Mayor Lefty Hollingsworth of Olton headed a slate of candidates announcing for city government posts in the April 7 city election.

On the ticket with the maker, who is standing for re-election. are Eldon Franks and W. B. . 'Bill'

Incumbants, other than Mayor Hollingsworth, are R. A. Green and Pink Lawson, commissioners.

Approximately 65 attended the Harmony Banquet, composed of members of the Junior, Youth and Adult choirs of the First Baptist church, held in the church dining room Monday night.

The supper was a covered dish affair, followed by a program arranged by Mrs. Loyd Crume.

The program was as follows: honor of the district deputy Grand Drum Majorette, Frances Crume; Matron, Mrs. Fannie Patterson of Close Harmony, Ernest Hock, Slaton. (choir director); Harmony of Voices, Esta Mae Bitner, Clarabeth Thedford and Sue McCown; Musi-Rhoda Price, Lois Phillips, Erma cal Fingers, Judith Johnson; Conductor, Dr. Albert Perkins: Music Box, led by Ernest Hock; Harmony Closing, Rev. Lee Hemphill.

Chairman Of Cancer Drive



ARCH S. UNDERWOOD * * * *

Arch S. Underwood West Texas cotton compress man and resident of Lubbock, will be chairman for Members of the present board the 1953 Cancer Crusade of the Texas Division, American Cancer Society.

Announcement of his appointment to head the combined educational and fun-raising Crusade next April was made by Travis T. Wallace, Dallas, newly elected president of the division.

In accepting the position, Mr. Underwood said, "I am proud to assume the chairmanship of this humanitarian and life-saving crusade. While there is a financial goal of \$600,000 to be achieved in our campaign, almost as impor-tant is the fact that we will try to reach every adult in Texas with an educational message which will help him become more familiar with the basic facts about cancer. "Our chief aim is to provide our citizens with vital information

which can save lives." Mr. Wallace, in a statement said, .The Texas division is fortunate to have the leadership of a man of Mr. Underwood's organizational and executive ability to head the state's most ambitious cancer cru-

The American Cancer Society's annual Cancer Crusade will begin April 1.

RETURNS TO SEATTIE

Ernest Bundick left Monday after a visit with his mother here. He is stationed at Seattle, Wash-



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T. G. Hinds Motor Company, Mercury-Lincoln Sales-Service, Purchased By Homer Garrison

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Mr. Garrison was formerly Merevry and Lincoln dealer in Plainview, but disposed of his business and since that time has been tooking after his farming interests in Lubbock and Hale Counties.

The new owner of this dealership took possession here Monday. He announced the business would be operated under the firm name of Homer Garrison Motors.

This automobile business is now located at 100 West Fourth Street. However, as soon as the new building now under construction to house the ideal Motors, Chrysler Ideal Motors will move to their new location, and the Homer Garrisen Motors will move to the buildat the corner of XII Drive and the battle-axe. British air charter ship-West Fifth Street.

parents of four children. Sarah has the job of miving many thou liners are used, the air companies the increased mobility also would ing Monday night with 15 members Allos, aged 11, Maribelen, aged sands of British troops around the say, 16. Patricia, 5, and Larry Dean, world each year, is listening attenaged \$16 years.

The Garrison family will move to Littleffeld as soon as they can planes, air companies are under propjet planes they will be able to fully manned. find a suitable home. They are in need of a three bedroom house, their charges for carrying soldiers. London to the Far East in 27 hours unfurnished, and will appreciate hearing from anyone having a modern house in good condition, and nicely located, for rent.

In an interview with Mr. Garrison Monday he stated that he was hap-Per of the side reception he had all Rev. Jones to Preach at Missionary Littlefield, and was glad of the Baptist Sunday in Absence of Dr. Meers he is call by and get acquainted

th him.

Rev. Vendyl Jones, assistant pass hundred and fifty thousand dollar First Baptist

Mr. Minds, in an interview Mon- tor, will be preaching at all serv- auditorium of the Central Baptist day, stated his plans were rather loss of the Littlefield Missionary church

Date for Senior Play Set March 17

The Bat", a mystery in three acts will be presented by members of the Senior Class of Littlefield High School, at 8 p. m. Tuesday night. March 17, at the high school. auditorium. Mrs. Claude McDougal. genior class sponsor, will direct the

The cast selected in try-outs yesterday afternoon will be announced Best week

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pastor, Dr. Weldon B. Meers.

Dr. and Mrs. Meers, Mrs. Ros-

early this morning enroute to Flo-

rida. They expect to reach Dallas

son, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evins left are attending the Bob Jones Uni-

Dulias County Fellowship meeting, attend the semi-annual meeting of

which convenes in the Central the World Baptist Fellowship.

Baptist church, of which Dr. Luth- which convenes in the Berean Bap-

er C. Peak is pastor. It is also a tist church. They expect to return

dedication service of the new three to Littlefield March 1.

LONDON-The jetliner will that makes it \$11.20 obesper to they think they could fig a ing now occupied by Ideal Motors make the troopship as archaic as fly a soldier than him by troop-

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citement of rich, realistic sound.

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reduce the number of troops so present. roote at any time, thereby cutting hold of some of the new Britannia, the number of reinforcements need, charge of the meeting, which was ed to keep Britain's overseas bases opened with a prayer by H. R.

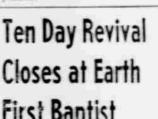
sed on the War Office in a bid to The Handley-Park company is use the new facilities if private gardnesse for it members.

Ten Day Revival Closes at Earth Rev. Vendyl Jones, assistant pas- hundred and fifty thousand dollar

Sts. Sunday in the absence of the rive in Greenville, S. C., on Satur- the First Baptist Church. Earth. day afternoon and visit with Tom- Sunday night, with 14 additions to

Monday they will go so to Jack. Gid the preaching. The meeting by noon Thursday and attend the sonville. Florida, where they will opened February i.

charge of the singing.

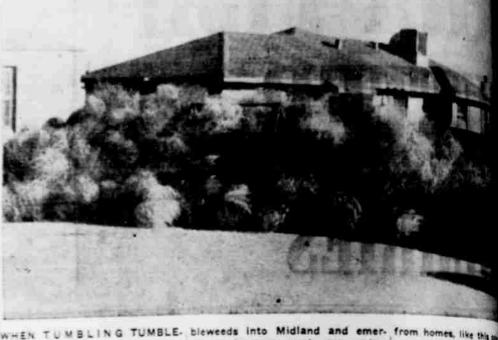


Baptist church, XIT Drive and 5th Dr. Meers and party plan to ar- A ten day meeting was closed at my Meers and Kenneth Evins who the church by baptism.

Ray Alton Green of Belen, N. M. H. Neinast and son, Mr. and Mrs. meeting.

Rev. Dwaln of Belen was in

Bert Brove Giles is pastor of the



WEEDS MESSED UP MIDLAND- gency clearance work was under- of the fire hazard, The taken. More than 250 truck-loads of meany winds recently swept turn- the pesky plants were hauled away partment burned then

Hart Camp Farm Bureau Meeting Held Monday; Membership Drive Underway

organization had its regular meet-

Nelnast, president, had Monroe Mr. H. V. Lynch was elected board member for the organizauon, and Mrs. J. C. Muller as reorten C. P. Mentgomery made a talk on the advantages of the or-

H. R. Monroe gave an interesting report on the District committee meeting held at Lubbock last Monday The president also brought out some intreseting points no things that can be accomplished through the organization. The membership drive was sche-

tuled to begin Tuesday morning. and Mr. Monroe asked Dan Puckett. Louis Farr and Roy Osthus to assist him in contracting the men over the community in this drive. Also any man who can sign his neighbor up may do so.

GENE SPAIN SERVING IN CARRIBEAN AREA

An Olton Leatherneck is on a cruise in the Carribean.

He is Gene Spain, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spain, Gene Is stationed at Camp Le June, N. C. He Morris, weighing ? ye entered the service a little more ounces. than a year ago.

K. W. Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill, and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin White, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Neinast, and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Neinast, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Montgomery and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Monroe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Muller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin, H. V. Lynch, and Dan Puckett.

The next meeting for the organization will be held March 16. Refreshments of home baked pie. Everyone is invited to attend. Reoffee and cold drinks were served freshments of sandwiches, coffee the following: Mr. and Mrs. L. and cocoa will be served at this nesday. The couple in

Congratulation To ...

To the following pare babies were born at lim

Charles William ben 12, to Mr. and Mrs. G

Joy Lynn was bon ?

weighing 5 pounds 1 mg

and Mrs. Jessie Well

Grovanni February 16 pounds and 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie 1 of Levelland, route the ents of a daughter, h

February 15. She weight

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ents of a daughter be -8, weighing 5 pounds i ces. She had not been t child, a boy, age three



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letic - Annette Rack-Don Gage.

ng - Kathryn Hulse

Mrs. Fred Smith are Valley and Corpus

Mrs. David Knight of calif. spent Tuesday ral. Mr. and Mrs. John L. family.

H. G. Walden, J. W. Weldon Newsom and attended the Eastern elland Thursday enen-

ulsa, Oklahoma where by the illness of his Poteet, Jimmy and

arren returned Thurs-

f Andrews spent the ere with the R. M.

nen came home Satur-ubbock where he had escing from recent sur-

rs. V. D. Hodges spent in Big Springs.

Mrs. G. O. Norrell of ere guests of Mr. and Bryson Sunday.

Mrs. Alvis Hasley and urned Sunday from a Tipton, Oklahoma. bara Jones spent the

Lubbock. Mrs. Henry Baldridge

er of Lubbock visited dge's parents, Mr. and laters here.

Mrs. W. C. Hawks and re in Enochs Sunday and Mrs. Ray Barnes

were Mr. and Mrs.

son of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean and sons of Lubbock visited the former's mother, Mrs. M. V. Goad Sunday.

Jimmy Ray Hudson underwent surgery at the Edgar Renegar Hospital in Levelland Tuesday morn-

Racker-Spurgeon Vows Read

Leon Racker of Whitharral and Miss Mary Spurgeon of Levelland were married last Tuesday in Clovis, N. M. at the city hall by the Justice of Peace.

The bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Spurgeon of 1704 McKinley Street in Levelland. wore a street dress of brown taffeta with navy accessories. She attended the Levelland High

Mr. Racker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Racker and is a farman extended trip to er in the Whitharral community agle Pass, the lower where they will reside.

Sweetheart Banquet Held Friday Night

A Sweeheart Banquet was sponsored Friday night at the Hodges Baptist Church by the W. M. U. of that church with Dr. A. A. Brian of Brownwood as guest speaker.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the white linen covered table centered with red roses and ivy flanked by red and white can-Ralls Friday for the dles with Valentine prace cards.

The program was as follows: Invocation, Rev. D. D. Brian; Mrs. Carl Davis and Welcome, Mrs. Geneva Young; Response, Elaine Watson; Special Music, Al Brian, Jr.; Christian Education, B. J. Thomson; Message, Dr. A. A. Brian.

A delicious repast of chicken and dressing, gravy, green beans, family, Mrs. Bill Cook and chilpotatoes, pineapple salad, cake, ice cream and fruit punch was ghter, Mrs. Tommie Cunningham WMU MEETING served to Dr. Brian of Brownfield, and baby son, Mr. and Mrs. Sher-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brian, Jr., of man Taylor and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. C. W. Hunt and C. W., Jr., and Fieldton met Monday afternoon at Brian, Gail and Dalton of Ranger, Sandra, Mrs. T. M. Moore, Mr. the church for Bible study. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Thomson, Joe Al Bryant, Gail Brian, LaGene Tim- Paul Hukill, Mr. and Mrs. Tom mons, Barbara Stafford, Jo Ann Don Phillips, Joy Bennett, James Nelson and children, Mrs. Fred C. C. Plate, Mrs. C. V. Hill, Mrs. of Fieldton. Don Paterson, Cassandra Hood, Rushing and Lavillis, Mr. and Mrs. and daughters, Mrs. Howard Gar-Dorothy McElroy, Shirley Mitchell, Sonny Shackelford, Elaine Wat- Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stan- gil Roberts and Miss Billie Buck. son, Lillian Salter, Winfred Pat-terson, Joe Lee McElroy and The James Davis.

A going away gift was presented to Winfred Patterson who is being inducted into service.

A chicken house on a farm own-



end here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Trudy. The Irwin's live at Knott.

Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Slaughter

A pink and blue shower, honoring Mrs. C. C. Slaughter was giv-Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Camp- en Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Buck. Mrs. Buck and Mrs.

Cecil Campbell were co-hostesses. The honoree was presented with Mrs. Alvie Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. many lovely gifts, after which refreshments of cake and cocoa were ficiating. Interment was in Arlinggil Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson served to the following: Mesdames Bolton, Butler, Weldon Terrell, Edwards, Alvie Pearson, Ferrol Pickerel, J. A. Chester, J. C. Singer, R. Truelock, H. Truelock, Paul Hukill, James Johnson, Ted Royal, Vernon Qualls and Billie Roper. Those sending gifts but were unable to attend were were Beulah Robinson, Mrs. R. A. Reed, Mrs. Jean Oldham and Mrs. Ray Mill-

BUILDING NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller are Pickerel and Linda, Mrs. Bernard included Mrs. Bill McQueen, Mrs. having a new home built northwest

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mrs. B. A. Ball returned home J. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan ner, Mrs. G. B. Stewart, Mrs. Virlast week from a visit with relatives at Olney.

P. T. A. MEETING

Mrs. Dick McCowan of near Pet-The Parent Teachers Association ersburg and her two children visitmet last Thursday night for a ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry regular meeting. A program was given by the school children, using a Valentine and Lincoln's Mrs. Alvie Pearson, a neighbor, Mrs. Marvin Qualls is a patient birthday theme. Refreshments were advised Mrs. Chaney, who lives at the Amherst hospital where she served in the lunch room, followed ere on West Nineth Street, of the is undefgoing treatment for asthma. by a social hour.

SPADE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green of the and their daughter spent the week- Spade community visited here

James Cooper, Doyle Gipson, Walter Hill, Elbert Emmons, Eugene Watts, Keith Davis and Milton

Brother of Mrs.

Carl Morrow Is

Taken By Death

Fun galone is in store for those lucky persons who are planning

game to be played in the local high

school gym, Friday night, February

21, between the Jaycettes and the

J. C. Smith, Jr., Elmo Jones, Cloise

Foust, Marion Williams, Carl Keel-

Smith, Johnnie Gallini and Gordon |

The line-up for the F. F. A. chap-

ter will include Charles Parrack,

Jeff Brantley, Frank Briscoe,

local F. F. A. chapter.

one-half the proceeds.

Davis.

Robert H. Tillery 1801 Fairmount Ave., Fort Worth, brother of Mrs. Carl Morrow, passed away Monday, February 9, in Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. He had been

ill approximately a week. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from Central the professional visual care they Methodist Church in Fort Worth with the pastor Erwin F. Bohmfolk, assisted by Granville Walker, ofton cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, and the above mentioned sister and several other brothers and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow and their daughter Nancy were called to her brother's bedside on the preceding Thursday night, They remained until after the funeral services, and returned home last Wednesday.

Monday night, with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickerel and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge.

SUDAN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls visited in Sudan Sunday, with his seeking-the maintenance of a mother, Mrs. H. W. Qualls.

Chapter and Jaycees Set Friday Night to attend the Donkey Baskethal February 24 Is

Optometry Day

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1953

Donkey Basketball Game Between FFA

Admission will be 30 cents for Seeing into the future is a tachildren and 60 cents for adults. lent we all dream of possessiong The F. F. A. Chapter will be given but professional optometrists of The line-up for the Jaycee team Texas are making their dream will include Granville Smith, Cecil come true on February 24th. Harp, Judd Walker, Skipper Smith,

On that day Texas optometrists, men and women who give Texans ing, C. E. Land, James Ray, J. D. proper visual care, have pledged to donate their professional fees to the College of Optometry in the University of Houston, which has for many years been a goal of the Texas Optometry Association.

An official proclamation, signed by Governor Allen Shivers, states that funds received from "Optometry Day" will be used to maintain and operate this new college of one of the major healing arts.

The College of Optometry opened its doors with 35 students in September, 1952 as a part of the University of Houston, one of the fastest growing universities in the

The college was established by the Board of Regents as a result of a request from the Texas Optometric Association, and is seeking to serve the public and the profession of optometry in the Southwest. In order to give Texans need and desedve, practioners of professional optometry have long recognized the need for such a col-

To meet this need the Texas Optometry Association which is affiliated with the American Optometric Association, has pledged \$100,-000 to the establishment, maintenance and operation of this newly established College. It si through such activities as Optometry Day that this association will provide largely the funds to be used by the College of Optometry.

When you make an appointment with your professional aptometrist on February 24th, you will be doing your part to bring optometrists much nearer to a goal they are first-class College of Optometry.



in the spot news class for cities of the Paris News. under 50,000 population in the an-

picture of firemen preparing to re- Associated Press Managing Editors move the body of a four-year-old Association at its annual convenboy, owner of the car, from a burn- tion at Dallas Feb. 8 and 9. The home was awarded first place picture was made by Bill Thompson

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en their guests for the FIRE DESTROYS CHICKEN AOUSE

ters of Levelland and ed by Mrs. J. C. Chaney, nine help. No insurance was carried on s. Johnny Waters and miles northeast of Littlefield on the structure.

They were accompanied to LEGAL JAYWALKING WITH 3- Itions - only the driver of the car | Of course, teaching old Texans ne

Going Away Party

Given for Waldo Family

Waldo, and their children Arnold-

ette, Glenn and Treva, who recent-

ly moved to Lovington, New Mexi-

co, a group of hostesses entertain-

The family was presented with

a number of useful and lovely

Refreshments of bottled drinks

and cookies were served to the fol-

lowing: Mr. and Mrs. Waldo and

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and dau-

and Mrs. R. A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs.

Those sending gifts, unable to at-

tend were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

the Fieldton-Amherst road, was de-

stroyed by fire Sunday about 2 p.

ed with a "Going Away" party.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Spurgeon and the groom's sister, police approve of this catty-corner tion of a new 3-way light system taken at Mess and Texas avenues Miss Annette Racker of Whithar and two-way crossing of pedes allows pedestrians to walk only shows. trians at the city's main intersec- when vehicles wait, and vice versa.

Fieldton Facts

Vooheis and sons, Mrs. Ferrol the New Testament. Those present

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bernard Nelson, Mrs. Bill Willis

Clovis by the bride's mother, Mrs. WAY LIGHT CONTROL - El Paso shown received a warning. Installa- tricks wasn't easy, as this photo

Sullivan and Mrs. Eula Sullivan,

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Thorp, Mr. and

Mrs. Grady Bevell, Mr. and Mrs.

Forrest Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

vin Hukill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

bell, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Goyne,

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Hukill, Mr.

and Mrs. Norman Singer, Mr. and

W. J. Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Vir-

Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Purdy,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Plate, Mrs. H.

Plate, Mr. and Mrs. McQueen, and

sons, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Testerman

The Woman's Missionary Union

of the First Baptist church of

Mrs. Virgil Roberts brought a les-

son from "Women of Destiny," in

and Mrs. Beulah Robinson.

PETERSBURG VISITORS

Ball last Saturday.

IN HOSPITAL

fire. It was gone too far at that time to seek the Fire Department's VISIT PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ted Irwin

OFFICIAL MEMORANDUM

ALLAN SHIVERS Governor of Texas

AUSTIN, TEXAS

REETINGS:

February 24, 1953, has been designated by members of the exas Optometric Association, Inc., as "Optometry Day" in Texas, the interest of the interest of the College of Optometry in the University of

All office income of Texas Optometric Association members Texas on February 24, 1953, less laboratory costs, will be donated that don't have been seen as a laboratory costs, with the University of d that day to the College of Optometry in the University of Houston, said funds being used to maintain and operate this new college of one of the major healing arts.

The College of Optometry of the University of Houston is the only college of its kind in the Southwest and is being largely maintained and operated by private funds through activities sponsored by the professional optometrists of Texas.

This outstanding College of Optometry, through its five-year-

course graduates, will give Texans better visual care. THEREFORE I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate February 24, 1953, as

OPTOMETRY DAY

(SEAL) The State of Texas

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 22nd day of Jan., 1953. ALLAN SHIVERS Governor of Texas

in Texas.

Lutheran Church Synod of Panhandle To Meet Here for Annual Spring Meet

The remains arrived in Limiedeld

He entered Texas Tech in the

He graduated from Landig Coi-

served his apprenticeship under his

father at Hammons Funeral Home.

and received his license. He then

received a degree in pre-med from

the University of Houston, and at-

tended Baylor Medical School in

He was united in marriage to

Ducis Glover, October 18, 1944, One

child, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann-

Besides his wife and daughter.

Rev. Hemphill took for the text.

for his funeral sermon, Psalms

46:19, Be Still and Know That

I Am God," Rev. Shahan read the

scripture and led in prayer. Spec-

ial songs were rentered by Mrs.

Weldon Findley and Mrs. Ila Sev-

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Littledeld, \$4,500. Mrs. J. H.

Stofan, \$1,424, J. W. Miller, chair-

Amberst, \$335, Rev. John S. Ran-

Olton, \$1,044. Elton Franks.

Earth, \$100. Rev. John R. Woods,

cases; including 37 service men;

Three first aid classes were held and 42 pertificates were awarded.

Three hundred thirty-live pints of blood redected for armed forces.

Home nursing class taught and

Total amount collected in drive.

Bital amount sent to National american Red Cross \$2,512.52.

Ewenty packages sent to service

men on high sens at Christmas

Total expenditures for 1962: \$2. 297.50. Salaries, financial assis-

ance \$1,798.7%. Other items in-

shuding Western Union, telephone

and car expense \$1.399; Chapter

administration, \$61.36; Blood pro-

Petroleum Marketers Association

and Wholesule Sutane, Hall and

Oil), Simpkins-Moss Oil Co., (Pan-

SCHOOL SOME refunds from loans

12 veterans and 25 rivilians.

It certificates awarded.

tribected \$258.70.

in Kness.

Heathman sang a vocal solo.

Lamb County -

as follows:

Sarpett, chairman.

kin, chairman.

be is survived by his parents.

Houston for a year.

was been to the union.

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strention this Thursday tarough Pryor Hammons -Missouri Synod of the Punhandle of Texas gather at Emmangel Livtheran church, 417 West Third, for the regular spring conference. The after his car swerred on wet pavedays of study and followship and ment and overturned when he was inspiration will begin with a spec- returning to his home in Houston ial worship service this Thursday, after a trip to Galveston. February 18, in the sanctuary of Emmanuel Lutheran (West Ird), via Santa Fe Monday morning Beginning time is 7:30 p. m. Guest He, with his family were resi speaker is Pastor J. A. Rebber of dents of Houston, where he held Lamesa. His mission day messages for executive position with an oil which he brought members of Emmanuel Lutheran this past October are still remembered. To this spec- December 31, 1822 in Post, He charges filed by the state hightal communion service, members came to Littledest with his par way officers. and friends are most welcome.

Priday's business will begin early and last lace. Of special interest is a paper which will be present- football star for four years. ed by Pastor W. H. Sewie, His rearks are sutitled "A Century of fall of 1941, where he played to after Johnson about five mile Open Questions."

Representin gibe official board volunteered for service in the U of the Texas District of the Luth- S. Marine Corps, and spent two eran church will be Pastor Roland years in the armed service. He ed in stopping Johnson only after Whedersenders, president of the received a medical discharge in they had punctured the passions Texas District.

The conference is scheduled to close Saturday 2000, February 21, lege of Mortnary in Houston, and with a devotion led by Pastor W.

Third Annual

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him to irrigation projects in all parts of the United States so he will bring a wealth of informa-



IVAN 2. WOOD

tion about the latest in irrigation chairman. to his Texas andiences.

Las Ewing Les Swing, an irrigation farmer Spade, \$550. Rev. Carl McMasof Fort Lupton, Colorado, who has ters, chairman, given special attention to soil fertility building practices, will be in White and Tim Fowler, chairmen. this part of the country all of next Hart Camp, \$160. Rev. Chas. Vanweek, speaking at soil building Landingham, chairman. meetings. His talk here is sched- Fleidton, 1988. Mrs. R. A. Reed. uled from 2:10 to 1:00 relock in chairman. the afternoon

Learning from experience, Mr. Roubinok, chairman. matter in the soil is the key to Hughes, chairman.

farmer. Mr. Ewing serves on the short campaign may put the drive. The USDA Pointo Experiment Station. Among the outstanding activities, the sponsorship of Mrs. Limits at Greeley. Colorado, is chairman of the local chapter for the past of the Conservation Committee of year, are listed the following, by the State Agricultural Planning the secretary, Mrs. Lyle Brandon: group, and is active in other som- Number of cases handled by



LES EWING

punity organizations. The agriculthral department of the Burlington Lines is sponsoring Mr. Ewing's gram \$165.50; First aid, \$28.21; appearance at the Tomas meetings High Sens program, 150; Office and is cooperating with special repair \$29.57; Fund comparing \$7.50; committees of farmers, represents. Two houses burned \$75; Audit \$50. committees of farmers, representagives of chambers of commerce and the Agricultural Extension 1 00 to 2:00 p. m., at the school Service at each of the towns in cafeteria, with the following busiarranging for the Soil Building Day ness firms formishing the meal: programs.

Others on Program

Others to appear on the pro- Keeling, Littleffeld Surane, Heathgram will include Duke Thornton, man Oil Co., (Phillips 66), Richey agricultural chemist, Texas Exten- & Sons Oil Co., (Shamrock), Oscar alon Service; John Box, agrono- P. Wilemon Oil Co. and Sutane, mist, Labbook Experiment Station; (Coaded), L. R. Sewell Continental A. K. Happerly, agricultural agent, Agency, (Conoco), D. W. Bawcom, Burilington Lines: Ted True, pas- Magnolla Petroleum Products, and ture specialist, Texas Extension Butane; L. C. Grissom & Son, (Guif

There will be two question and handle). Jack Christian, (Tesas SON EARNS TWO CENTS TOO son sames \$600.01 (ast year—two mawer periods, One will follow Products).

'Jaybird' Has Two Days Full Of Real Activity

Johnson, a resident of the flats

Friday, the 12th, must have been his "bucky" day, because there are need thinkfull from Church of to official recordings of his at Christ, Sunday attenuent if 1.20 percent the fact that he made bond His bond was set at \$1,000.

The special event on Sampler the 14th, was a fine of 594, MP his and two sons filmer Owen of ministered by Justice of the Peace. Pryor Hammons, Jr., was born Grean on three traffic violation

The traffic violation charges ents in 1825. He graduated from LittleCold High school with the against Johnson were a result of class of '41, and was a backfield a chase made by the highway paton Thursday, February 11. The patrol is reported to have taken in south of Otton and the chase did the freshman football team. He net end until near Whitharral. The natural succeeded, it is report tunk of his car with skillfully di-

Vegetable Growing Discussed At Meeting Friday

ed Lamb councy farmers attended a vegetable growers meeting call- workshop will be teld in the Homeed by county agent, David Eason, making cotings of Amberet High topics, and will give a "chalk talk" held in the district court room here school, Misroh N-II. Coly a limitlast Friday tockt.

The group discussed repeable on our be mught in one class production on a large scale, and Those interested in the class an also discussed the possibility of usual to send their nume to calling another meeting, meeting agent, Mrs. Bare Francis one or two puckers and also at earliest resemble has ell who sang duets and Charles horticulturist at agriculture them a f. E. D. S. to-the was bet by an entropying and up 200 and Mrs. C. G. Laplers was gating specialist to discuss responsement Lamb Course T. E. C. table producting on a supporting contrast for the contrast year

> the county including Latinians, best April 10. Anton, Space and Ambert, were follows: Mrs. C.

Keith Streety: Lions Club, Jeff. Pane: Japanessa, Wilma Nell Mi-Cain: F. T. A. Edwins Schuverse. and Woman's Chip is Derwiny Bit-

The M. C. named the crear. Springiake, \$503. Mrs. W. C. bearts, Shain Staff, Furr Staff, re- tion Jun 7, French was introducporters, class favortes. Wildran ed Mr. Prend is with the Ama-Staff, High School student countrillo Earnivers Company and is cil, Junior High School Student renauting bet Clarida, who resign-Council, rarious citib organizations fel his bostline recently. Homer Pleasant Valley, \$136, Mrs. R. L. etc.

Ewing now knows that organic Lum's Chapel, \$100. Rev. W. H. Spice', presented by the Speech was Les Laures. Department under the direction of Dr. Genn Burk, president, president, Each community has been asked Mrs. Mary Buff, was also in so- st throng its neeting and name: In addition to being a mp notch to furnish 10 workers, so that a joyable feature of the entertain- committee of usint with the Lions

The annual festival was under Churchy and Friday night. Betts, bigh school faculty member and sponsor of the "Width" those who have small children. echoes annual

chapter, \$10 cases, including 271. service men; 272 veterans and 67 Financial aid was given 194

bospitality count, it was amounted, non Henry

Services for Aged Local Resident Held Sunday

section of Limietteni Thursday, od away at his home, live West Promisery 12, and Saturday, Feb 2nd about, Saturday February 11. following a brief Illness.

Funeral services were conducted civities in that particular is boars wiched, with Not Fairbairs off coming interment was in Links before Judge Dent on a charge of Seld cemetery and Hammons Fo. manaporting beet in a dry area peral Bome in course of arrange

> Littlefield and Fred Oxen of Ame rille and two datables, Mrs. Stire Douglas and Mr. W. E. Reel, both of Litzieffeid.

Mr. Owen was a retired farmer

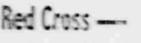
County Council And THDA Clubs Meet Wednesday

Demonstration Con Council new mg was held Wementy afternoon n the extension affices at Am beent with 15 pepters present and all cities recommended. Final plans for the annual

m, at the church for a regular "Frieddiship Day" to be held next. monthly meeting and covered dish Wednesday were made by the

it was announced that a leather in conjunction with the talk. ed number, approximately 14 nom-

Representatives from all parts of D. a. meeting to be could in Lab alliemanes named were Mrs. Mar. Not. Str., Mrs., A. A. Bryan, and Brow Ed Mote.



Carrison a pemper of the Plain-A one-act play "Super and new Lives Club was a great, as

Dan Minstre to be presented next

The pursuent will be open for Mrs. Room | Cold will have charge. Francisco Cuy is the observing of the bundled of the National Congress of Surents and Teachers in Washington, D. C. Petersky 17. OF The stranslation was found ed by the one Mrs. Allow McCleias they eather the building for the last littles and Mrs. C. B. Appen



MUCH - Waldron Hale, Sr., seat- cents too much for the father to the morning discussions, and the Approximately 450 to 500 are ex- od) and his son, Waldron, ir. look obtain 5000 ocome tax exemption anchorn will be served from county and surrounding area.

Page newspaper (The Times), the



Rocky Ford Farm

At Church Tonight

meet innight (Thursday) at 7. p.

Everyone will bring a dish.

Extension Service

To Present Radio

Program Monday

Bureau to Meet

SCN—Gov. Allan Shivers (right) (center) presents Sen. Lyndon Texas congressmen, Texas in the applicate in Washing- Johnson of Texas a large bronze tion was made Feb. IL

Emmanuel Lutheran

Church to Observe

Lent With Services

With the beginning of Lent, the so-day period before Easter, Em manuel Lutheran, 417 West 3rd. will again have special Lenten. services, beginning this Sunday right, February 22, 7:30 p. m. and

lasting until Easter. In spirit the worshippers will have opportunity at these services to watch and pray with Jesus as He goes from Upper Room to Geth-David Eaton will discuss farm esemen, Cataphas, Pontius Pilate, Herod, the mob and finally to the Cross itself, there to give His life as the one satisfactory price for the payment of the world's debt

The series of sermons will invite those present to ... Behold the Suffering Savior," "By Moonlight (the meditation for February 22), "By Torchlight" (March 8), "By Lamplight and Firelight" (March 15); "In Morning Light" (March 22), "In Sinlit Streets (March 29), "In Noonday Darkness" (April 3, Mrs. Hazel Hickman, Lamb Good Friday).

County Home Demonstration Agent | To weigh once again the value of and David C. Earon, Lamb County a human soul and the price paid agent, will present a radio pro- for its release from a fearful, desgram over KVOW next Monday aft- tructive bondage, these Lenten ernoon at 4:10 o'nlock, in commem- services at Emmanuel Lutheran are following week, at stration of the 56th anniversary of conducted for members, friends and members will testify at all who may be interested.

Houston Morrow Assigned Sea Du

Houston Morrow, with States Navy, son of Mr. Carl Morrow, has been to sea duty, and is on the Dixie, a destroyer reput left for sea Tuesday in He has been in the in mast two and one of the season of

past two and one-ball has been in the corr

His wife will remain mother in San Diego v

SHEPPARD NA TO COMMITTE

mets of Teras Attan John Ben Shepperd wi of the committee of ands of the National I of Attorneys General v of this week Sheppent will leave!

or Washington to atten of the executive count disociation. The count nerged lands will ned

merged land bills vil



th Plains Junior Fat Stock Liquor Election w to Be Held in March Is Scheduled

March 16, 17 and 18, Bill general chairman of this w, has announced.

meral superintendent for will be Dave Sherrill, County Agent.L. M. Harthe Agricultural Educaartment at Texas Tech, the assistant general sup-

between the ages of 9 and City Development.

south Plains Junior 20 inclusive, who are members of For Cochran Co. 850 Show will be held at 4-H Clubs or FFA chapters, are eligible to enter animals.

> W. B. Griffin, Tahoka, Lynn County Agent, will have charge of tion in the county for Saturday, the Barrow Division. Other super- March 7. In a meeting held Tuesintendents, assistants and judges will be announced later.

The show will be held at the Panhandle South Plains Fair this year the show will the Panhandle South Plains Fair natures. A check on the signatures be an address by Dr. E. N. Jones, this year the signatures be an address by Dr. E. the Fat Steer, Fat Bar- Association, Lubbook Chamber of revealed that 116 were those of president of Texas Tech. Fat Lamb Divisions. On- Commerce and Lubbock Board of

The Cochran Co. Commissioners Court has called a liquor elecday, the members acted in compliance with the law after receiving a petition from C. E. Schneider, asking for the election.

Schneider took out the petition qualified voters, enough to justify

hosts to the Baptists from all oxer the area will secretary; E. A. Herron, Glorieta, tive secretary of Texas Baptists District Nine Convention of the attend the meeting. Baptist General Convention, next

Tuesday, February 24. Dr. Lee Hemphill, pastor of the Lubbock lawyer, who will speak on First Baptist church here, will have "In Personal Witnessing," and Miss land College; Bill Simpson, Dal- Levelland, treasurer and brothera promient part on the program. Grounds under the sponsorship of Oct. 6, 1952 and obtained 180 sig- sion beginning at 8:30 p. m., will entitled "In Student Work."

The convention theme this year

By BEVERLY P. WOOD

(A) Newsfeatures Writer

HARRISON, Ark. - One of the

country's best-loved ..girl" report-

ers who has hit the half-century

mark in the newspaper business

is Miss Lona James, who has

traveled outside her native Boone

county in Northwest Arkansas on-

Miss Lona dictates, from mem-

"Locals, by Miss Lona James"

6,000 persons who live in this coun-

Dunlap says Miss Lona knows

more than 500 telephone numbers which she calls during two days

a week, dictating her stories twice

ty seat in the Ozark Mountains.

ly twice in her 72 years.

Others who will have a part on

gram are Miss Eula Mae Hender- trict nine music director; and Dr. tor; and Mrs. Henry Heck, Idalou, "The More Excellent Way." son, Dallas, state WMU executive J. Howard Williams, dallas, execu- WMU president.

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1953

Girl Reporter

N. M.; Rev. Winfred Moore, pas- District officers are the Rev. T. view, district nine missionary; man; the Rev. Strauss Atkinson, Mrs. Winfred Walter Taboka dis. Canyon, S. S. superintendent; Pete

tor of Borger First Baptist church; L. Nipp, Gomez, president; the the program will include, Roy Bass, Rev. C. G. Sewitt, Plainview, as- Rev. George Ray, Dimmitt, district "In Personal Witnessing," and Miss land College; Bill Simpson, Dal- Levelland, treasurer and brother-Adell Hallock, student secretary las, associate state S. S. secre- hood president; R. Earl, Floydada, at Texas Tech, whose speech is tary; Franklin E. Swanner, Plain- secretary and evangelism chair-

"All the News While It's News"

Other personalities on the pro- Mrs. Winfred Walker, Tahoka, dis- Forderhase, Plainview, T. U. direc-

ing quantities. Automobile men say

Section

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Dr. Lee Hemphill To Appear On Program Of

District 9 Baptist Convention At Muleshoe

v. Darris Egger Is Elected esident Of Ministerial Alliance

st church in Amherst, was president of the Lamb Coinisterial Alliance Tuesday. t meeting of the proposed as called together in the Rev. Harry Vanderpool, Methodist church, here. hn Taylor, Parkview Bapster, presided, Upon a mo-Vanderpool, seconded by ce Giles. Baptist pastor

church, Littlefield. ecretary. The group ext meeting is scheduled 3, at 2:00 p. m. at Earth. rganization will have felthe group will be on an in for the sole purpose of dismatters, and coming to nderstanding of the attiother ministers.

attending besides those named were Rev. Henry First Preabyterian church, eld; Rev. Martin McDonald, atianed on Back Page)



BROTHERS WIN AT FORT showing the handsome WORTH SHOW-Billy Bringford trophy presented by Roy Boswell (left) and his brother, David, of on behalf of the Texas Livestock Colorado City, Texas, whose Here- Marketing Association, The steer, ford steer won the grand champion- which also won the reserve champship of the junior show at the ionship of the entire exposition Southwestern Exposition and Fat brought \$3,850, the purchaser being Stock Show in Fort Worth are Leonard Bros.

REMARKS BY THE COUNTY AGENT

By DAVID C. EATON

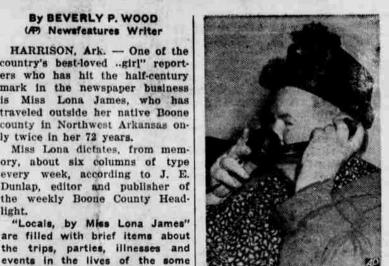
We spent Thursday, Friday, and | feed a calf on a hog or make Saturday at the 8th Annual FFA dress. and 4-H Livestock Show at Olton last week. The show was a success, as usual, and the entire community the wholehearted cooperation they gave their boys and girls.

in putting on a good show, then an example like Frank Judd will show up and erase all the doubts that we have. We have to remember that what we are trying to do is around he won the Grand Champto train boys and girls, and not to

boy who had never had a chance Olton is to be complimented on so James Simmons, Assistant Agent, asked E. C. Baker to sell Sometimes we wonder if it is the boy a pig. I have seen Frank worth the money and time spent up to two miles from home with a cotton sack over his shoulder. following combines and picking up

> his pig. When show time rolled (Continued on Back Page)

> maize heads to take home to feed



her news by telephone.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ She can make no notes, nor can she "cover" any stories-because (Continued on back Page)

Italy. The expanse of glass with cars. few top supports shows the sports

ITALIAN ideas went into the Nash, car idea. The hood is also low in

designed by Pinin Farina of Turin, front like some of the European

THAT EUROPEAN LOOK FOR

CONTINENTAL lines are being ad- the standard models are tending apted to American cars. The new toward sports car design. Low cer-

models tend to look more and more ter of gravity and low overall

like the machines which are being height are being stressed. Here

imported from Europe in increas- are three samples of the trends.

U.S. AUTOMOBILES IN '53

In 1950 Frank Jud was a little A BREAK in the body line, plus Buick's skylark a continental look



UNUSUALLY low overall height, design. They push it farther to-wheels that show, low hood, lots ward the European type than of glass and absence of much chr. many of the other cars. ome trimming mark the Studebaker

"MY AUTOMATIC WASHER IS A

MRS. CHARLES GAMEL OF CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO, SAYS,



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O. L. SIMMONS

Good Crop cultural practices are important to every farmer.

For the cotton farmer, good cultural methods are especially important for two reasons: (1) they help assure maximum production on the land, and (2) they aid in keeping insect infestation to a minimum. The second reason has special significance in view of the continued spread of the pink boolworm in Texas.

The pink boolworm can make cotton growing a sing proposition in Texas unless it is checked. Then what can we do?

The Texas Department of Agriculture, which sets and enforces cotton planting and plow-up controls in certain climatic areas, is co-operating with Mexico on this problem. If the insect can be reduced in the county from which it spread to the United States, then a big part of the battle is won. The rest is up to farmers in Texas, and other infested states, aided by agri-cultural officials.

A practical five-point cultural program is reamended by the Texas Department of Agriculture this year. The practices involved are ment not only for farmers in heavily-infested pink bollwarm areas but all cotton farmers in the state. These practices are:

1. Use all known methods which tend to speed

up maturity of the plant and harvest of the cotton. This involves planting the cotton as early as possible and planting fast fruiting varieties where it is practical. It is desirable to use only properly treated and culled high germination tested seed and to leave plants as thick in the drill as soil moisture content will allow. Fertilizers should be used when recommended. It is also especially desirable to protect the plants from early-season dam- START SIMPLE TAX age from te usual insects which would slow development of the plant and allowthe pink bollworm to get a better hold.

2. When the cotton has been harvested, destroy the stalks immediately. Early stalk plow-up shortens the breeding cycle of pink bollworm and other insects and helps cut down a carry-over into the next season. Stalk shredders are excellent.

3. In transporting the picked cotton, cover the vehicle with a tarp to prevent loss and possible spread of the insect. Where tarps are unavailable or too expensive, substitutes may be used such as poultry wire, gunny sacks, etc.

4. Use seed which has been sterilized against pink bollworm at the gin.

5. Clean your fields, including the end-rows, fence thinks. His employer keeps a relines and ditches of all standing cotton stalks, liable record of his earnings and thus destroying the winter nesting and feeding Uncle Sam looks primarily to the

ITS THE LAW * in Texas *

RECORDS NOW, SAVE FUTURE HEADHCHES

There is no time like the present, while the great battle of Form 1040 is still upon us, to start a procedure that will aid you with next year's income tax calculation. That is to maintain a record of your income and outgo. Such a record can be simple and brief but it may save you tax dollars.

The average man who works for a wage or salary doesn't have to concern himself about keeping book and records-at least so he employer for information on his earnings and for the withholding of various taxes out of his wages.

But whether or not you run a business of your own, you have a partner who each year is claiming time Dad gave it to you. asubstantial interest in your personal income. And the law requires that you keep books for him in case he ever asks for an accounting.

are paying it out in installments. It's likely that some day you may sell that house. When you do you'll want to be able to prove whether you realize a gain or a loss on that sale. If a gain in capital results, it probably will add to your income tax. If a loss was suffered, it probably will reduce your income tax.

You may have made certain cap-Ital improvements on the house while you lived in it, but unless you can show what out-of-pocket expense you incurred while making them, you may not get credit for them in your cost basis so as to prove that you had no capital gain or that you had a loss

Or perhaps you received that

its fair market value was at the

It may be that you are receiving an annuity on an insurance policy. If so, do you know how much that policy costs you and how much tax-free to date?

come in later years, it's a good idea to keep it. Your "partner" may some day ask to see it.

(This column, based on Federal here last week to northern markets law, is written to inform-not ad- which brought nine cents per vise. No person should ever apply pound on the Kansas City markets. or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the

New Joney cranboury growers tund about 95,000 barrels In IT NEVER FAILS





There are many kinds of transtransaction that may affect your in- in Simpson Sanitarium.

facts may change the application Collector-Assessor; C. W. (Jack)

REMEMBER

The following items were news for the past two rear back 19 years ago. They were here from Lubbock, has be taken from the Lamb County Lead-Perhaps you own your home or of that cost you have recovered er of the issue of February 22, 1934. *****

A tragic accident occured about actions you enter into that may 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at some day affect the computation the race track here, when James of your personal income tax. The Tira Roper, aged 70 who was judgbest proof of the cost of anything ing a horse race, was fatally inyou've purchased is a receipted bill jured when a horse flew the track or canceled check. If one of these and hit him with a front foot in pieces of evidence relates to any the temple. He died an hour later 常馆馆馆馆

P. W. Walker and George L. White shipped 1200 lambs from 市市市市市市

C. O. Griffin is in race for Tax Smiley announced for office of Sheriff of Lamb County.

चेत्रंचेत्रंचे Douglas Parker who has been connected with the Texas Utilities

ferred to Plainview, He v ceeded here by Sam Batto

ly of Portales, N. M. Plans are almost co district girls' baskethal ment to be staged here! and 3.



Health Talks

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

can reduce fever or add farmth.

warmth.

sees that the temperature of the nightclothes, and soaps at a conshower. She may need to help the patient in and out of the tub and hol and powder used, if desired. his own bath, the door should be (which should not be tog full)

A daily bath and grooming is a left slightly open in case he calls. definite booster to morale by mak- For a bed bath, she should set ing the patient feel acceptable to a basin of warm water, soap, and others, as well as by making him bath linen, at the head of the bed. more comfortable. Whether a bath If the patient can't take his own is given in bed or in the bathroom bath, she washes a small area at a or is complete or partial, it re- time in approximately this order: freshes and cleanses the skin, re- around the eyes, the face, ears, laxes tired muscles, and provides neck, chest, arms, abdomen, legs, mild exercise. Also, depending on and back. Usually the patient can the temperature of the water, it camplete the rest of his bath. All parts of the body except the area To assist a patient with a tub being washed are covered with a bath or shower, the home nurse washable blanket or bath towel to sees that the temperature of the avoid chilling or embarrassing the water it can reduce fever or add patient. The ends of the washrag are held in the bather's hand. No

To assist a patient with a tub soap is used around the eyes or, bath or shower, the home nurse of the patient requests, of the rest of the face. For the remainder of bathroom is right (72 degree Fah. the bath, a soapy washrag is used renheit); sets bath linen, clean with firm, long strokes, then rinsed and used again in the same way. venient spot; and draws a tub of Soapy or cooling water is changed lukewarm water or regulates the After all soap has been removed. the area is dried and rubbing alco

possibly assist with scrubbing. The hands and feet may be imrensing, and drying. If he can take mersed in the bath basin, The basin

should be level, and the hand or foot put into the basin. The twoel is used to protect the bed.

During the bath, the skin aorund the nails should be pushed back with the washcloth or an orange stick. Later, they can be cleaned. cut, and, if necessary, filed.

Each day the hair should be brushed and combed. The teeth should be brushed at least twice a day. Absorbent cotton, dipped in a sodium bicarbonate or salt solution, is used to wipe the teeth and gums of the patient who can't brush his own teeth. Dentures are breakable; they may be cleaned under running water, using a brush and mild soap or the patient's powder. If the lips tend to be dry and cracked, they should be greased with petroleum jelly, cold cream, or some other lubricant. After the bath and grooming, the

bed linen may be changed. If the patient remains in bed, he is turned on his hide and moved as far as possible toward one side of the bed. If he is weak or unable to little summer cottage on the lake turn easily, someone should stand as a gift from your father. If you of the law.) on each side of the bed to make it. ever sell it, you should be able to The soiled bottom sheet is rolledup show Uncle Sam not only the cost from the vacant side to the pati- of improvements you made on it ent's back. After the mattress cov- while you owned it, but also what 1952. ering is straightened, a clean sheet is put into position, tucked at two corners and t he loose side rolled on top the roll of soiled sheet. The patient then is turned on his back across the rolled cover toward the opposite side so that the soiled sheet can be completely removed and the fresh one pulled smooth and tucked at the remaining corners. When the bottom sheet is put on the bed, another folded in half (a .'draw sheet") can be added to fit under shoulders and hips to protect the rest of the bottom covers and use in h to turn the patient. A clean top sheet is put on last. A box pleat made at the foot of the bedwill allow the patient room to wiggue

The patient should be encouraged to move about in bed, if allowed to by the doctor. If not, his position should be changed often by others. Supports like pillows or a folded blanket or towel under head, shoulders, arms, or knees, or small of the back and a back or foot rest help maintain good posture. Trouble signs to look for are redness or thinning of the skin. pitting, or the tendency of the skin to show the imprint of wrinkles or texture weave of bedclothing. Cushions under the hips, heel, or other bony areas will relieve pressure and prevent bedsores, as will rubbing with alcohol and dusting with powder at frequent intervals

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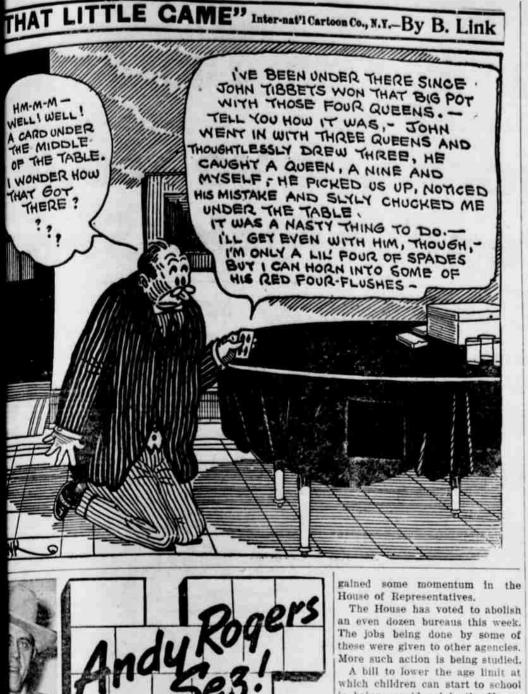
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egal reality only last

sion is composed of only three their State Legislature cannot en and regulation of all underground and it's the church where "G. members. The governor has the gage in deficit spending as does water located within one mile of a Washington" worshiped.

We have cried long and loud schemes.

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Under present law our State is that the better parts of all these about the relation of politics and been introduced. The thought now about the relation of politics and been introduced. The thought now about the relation of politics and been introduced. The thought now about the relation of politics and religion.

The Highway Cimmister of the Highway Cimm by is an ex-county judge state agencies, bureaus, depart- tels, etc. in State Park areas. This piece of legislation. Representative ments, and commissions. A start in Board now has plans for construct Mclihaney of Wheeler and your reful Highway Commis- doing something about this has tion of resort lodges at Inks Lake Senator introduced the bills specifi-

sate has something to power to pick these but the Sen- our Federal Government. Our state city's corporate limits. It was designed two ate must approve them. If the Sen- Constitution forbids this. from parts of two other ate failed to approve the Gover- When the Legislature goes on a ers in our district. We predict fail- Colonial manner so that part of give us a fair share of nor's choice, he would merely spending spree it cannot put off ure of this proposal. se in the Senate. It be- look to other areas until he found the day reckoning-it must face a man acceptable to the Senate. It its responsibility then and there gerous and growing narcotics situmarks the pew door. is believed the Senate will OK and provide adequate taxes. This ation is underway. Five different was a month old. Formsby unanimously.

an even dozen bureaus this week. The jobs being done by some of these were given to other agencies. More such action is being studied. A bill to lower the age limit at which children can start to school is being considered in the House. Many parents favor this, few educators do.

The House has voted to abolish

slows down many money spending types of bills on this subject have

near Austin, at Lake Texhoma, and cally designed to strike at those at Possum Kingdom. A bill to pro- who prey on teen agers. Even if hibit such building is making pro- this is combined with other propos-

Antonio is trying to pass a law selling narcotics to minors.

Once Upon

NURSERY RHYMES take on a new flavor when NBC Video network comedian, Frank Fontaine, tells them every other Wednesday night. Here are some highlights from "Goldi-



"A G-R-E-A-T BIG bear."



"AND a teeny weeny bear."

Many citizens do not know that giving cities full power, control,

Such a law could ruin many farm-

als we will fight to make penal-



"ISAAC'S THEORY AT WORK"- under 50,000 population in the an- ing at Dallas Feb. 8 and 9. The plo-This picture of boys digging fish nual photo contest of the Texas ture was taken by Clinton W. Kafrom the mud was awarded first Associated Press Managing Edi- pus of The Abilene Reporter-News. place in the features class for cities | tors Association at its annual meet-

Washington Church Still Intact

(AP) Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON - Beautiful old Christ Church in Alexandria, Va., it stands ten miles from the White House, down the Potomac - will be packed Sunday, Feb. 22.

It's the birthday of the resolute Virginia gentleman who became the Father of the American republic,

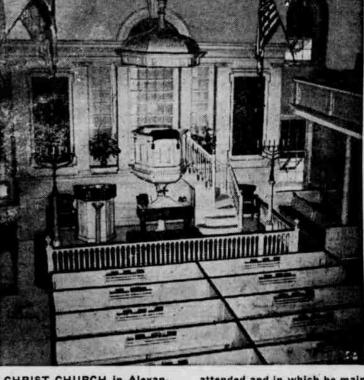
His pew is still there, as he used it, a square enclosure in the the family sat with their back to A real attempt to solve our dan- the pulpit. His silver nameplate

Message Recalled

Washington left a message in his

.'Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to Representative Marshall of San ties heavier for those convicted of subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens. The mere politician, equally with the pious man, ought to respect and cherish them.

Washington was a vestryman of ice at Mt. Vernon. the parish in pre-Revolution days. Christ church was completed in announced he could no longer sup-



CHRIST CHURCH in Alexandria, Va., which Washington

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ His first Sunday back from the Commandments, the Lord's Prayer, 'Let us with caution indulge Revolution he was back in his pew the Apostles' Creed and the Golthe supposition that morality can at Christ Church. When he died den Rule.

pulpit is wine-glass shaped, flank- Year's Day services in 1942.

attended and in which he maintained a family pew.

early history it was custom for the President of the United States Christ Church now owns the to attend on the Sunday nearest 1773. At the auction of the church Washington family Bible. It is Washington's birthday. President pews Washington paid the highest shown only on special occasions. Wilson and David Lloyd George, price, 36 pounds and 10 shillings. The church has a tall, graceful prime minister of Britain worship. In the Christ Church dooryard steeple and is shaded by ancient ed there one Sunday after the first Washington took an historic step trees which were saplings in Wash- World War. President Roosevelt in 1774. After services, with his ington's day. The interior is all and Prime Minister Winston neighbors around him, he publicly white, with box pews. The graceful Winston Churchill attended New ed on each side by a beautiful tablet on which is printed the Ten

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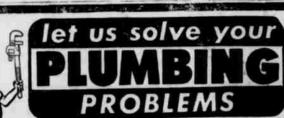








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In a regular meeting of the Su- Dooley's contract as superintend-School District, was extended from July, 1954 to July, 1955. Dooley, a former superintendent at Happy, assumed his duties here in September, 1949.

> The principal of high school, Odell Wilkes, and the principal of elementary school, Bernard Wilson, were given new contracts for 1953-54 school terms. The board also extended contracts to F. M. Smith, football coach, and to Jim Green, girls athletic director, through the 1953-54 terms.

tell Burris resigned his position as will engage in farming on the North Plains. The resignations of Mrs. Odell Wilkes, Home Economics teacher, and Mrs. Matilda. Slemmons, school nurse, also were accepted to be effective at the end of this school term.

Other teachers will be hired at the regular school board meeting in March, according to an announcement made today by board officials.

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Supt. Dooley expressed his re-grets at olsing Coach Burris because of the fine work and his splendid influence upon the students. He also commended Coach A number of resignations were Smith and Green for their excepaccepted by the school board. Austional work as athletic directors.

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Feb. 21 Designated As FFA Day At Stock Show

A. T. Hedgpeth and his F. F. A. chapter boys, plan to leave today, (Thursday) for San Antonio, where they will attend the annual Fat Stock Show. Approximately 30 boys are planning to make the

Others will include the F. F. A. Sweetheart and her parents, Mr. Sweetheart and her parents, Mr. 🕁 😾 🛱 🕏 🕏 T. Hedgpeth, and Mr. and Mrs. and other points of interest. They Vernon Qualls, of Fieldton and pos- also plan a tour of San Antonio, sibly others.

The trip to the Alamo city will places there. be made in a chartered bus. The A. day at the stock show.



Amherst Chapter of F. F .A. at-

SUE COWEN Amherst FFA Sweetheart

and will visit the many interesting

group will return home Sunday, tend a stock show annually and February 22. Saturday, February each year select one they haven't 21, has been designated as F. F. visited in recent years. They usually rotate between four includannoute to San Antonio the ing San Antonio, Fort Worth, group will stop at Austin where Houston and Denver, Colorado.

AMHERST SOCIETY

Sub-District WSCS Meets With Amherst Group In All Day Session

dist church, met at the First Methodist church in Amberst Tuesday the dessert, ice cream. in an all day meeting.

The theme of the meeting was .'A Charge to Keep I Have." The

call to worship and scripture and of Canyon to Cuba. led in prayer. 'My Charge to Keep Mrs. Thomas Bu in Children's Work" was given by president gave a short talk. Mrs. C. E. White, Jr., of White-Tell." Mrs. Bryant of Bula spoke selection. on the same subject as Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Luke Hargroves on 'My Charge to Keep in Student Work," Mrs. Oby Blanchard and Mrs. "Take Time to Be Holy." Joe Porter of Amherst sang a duet "Must Jesus Bear the Cross

Alone. of Brownfield district gave a short ed in prayer. talk followed by the morning desion with prayer.

The Sub-District of the Woni- A sack lunch was served at en's Society of Christian Service noon in the basement of the of the Brownfield District. Metho- church with the Amherst women furnishing the drink, coffee and

The afternoon session was begun with the singing of the hymn said, "that the Gilber-Aixen bills "Jesus Calls Us." Rev. Bryant of protect local control to the fullest Man injured in gun with the singing of the hymn said, "that the Gilmer-Alken bills hymn by the same title was sung Bula led in prayer. Mrs. V. A. extent and not a single bill has with Mrs. Luke Margroves of Mor- Hands, Amherst spoke on .'Am I been introduced in the Legislature ton at the piano and Mrs. D. T. My Brothers Keeper." The District that would alter or take away Auto Accident Johnson of Enochs as song leader. Missionary Education Secretary local control. Nor would we sup-Mrs. H. H. Snow of Enochs, pre- gave a report on Our District Mis- port any measure that would tend sident of the Sub-District presidesionary Projects. A project of the to centralize the control of educaed over the meeting and gave the district is to send Miss Ruby Hill tion."

Mrs. Thomas Burros, district

Mrs. Snow, president, presided "My Charge to Keep in in the business session and it was Youth Work" by Mrs. D. T. John- voted that the Sub-District would son of Enochs. She closed her part give a life membership and a comwith a poem "You Never Can mittee was appointed to make the

Mrs. Elizabeth Green of Morton spoke on "Spiritual Guidance," followed by the singing of the hymn,

Rev. Vernon Henderson, district Superintendent of the Brownfield district, Methodist church, gave Mrs. D. D. Dennison, secretary the afternoon devotional, and clos-

Churches in the sub-district revotional by Rev. Darris L. Egger, presented were: Bula, Enochs, pastor of the Amherst Methodist Monument Lake, Maple, Bledsoe, church. He closed the morning ses- Morton, Whiteface and Amherst .-Amberst Times.

No Danger of State Control of Education When Local Schools Pay 40 Percent "Local schools already are pay-

ers Association, said. He also said districts are required to pay a bigger share of the minimum foundation program.

rearrange the school financing pattern cite only the figures showing Burgess and Mrs. Azey Simpson. that local schools pay about 20 per cent of the minimum foundarepayment of bonded indebtedness," Mr. Tennyson added.

The big difference in percentages lies in the fact that the minimum foundation program does not represent total school costs. Local school districts must pay many additional expenses themselves, including the cost of new buildings and facilities.

Education Agency show that the tainers. The pottery comes in total cost of public education in shades of gold, redbud, black, Texas during the 1951-52 school brown and white. year was \$318,963,078, Tennyson \$132,832,708 of that amount, or will wire flowers anywhere. 41.6 per cent. The state paid \$180,-918,657 or 56.7 per cent. The federal government contributed 1.7 plan to move to Kerrville, in the per cent, or \$5,211,713, mostly for near future. Mr. Burgess has opthe school lunch program.

trol of education when local schools being disbanded. themselves are paying 40 per cent of the education bill.

Patients Registered At South Plains Hospital-Clinic

The following patients were admitted to South Plains hospital the past week. Those registered last Friday, include:

C. I. Fellers, H. E. Lacy, L. M. Atkinson, Baby Jo Ellen Spain, Mrs. Donald Spain, Thomas Davis, Patricia Broyles, Darlene Weaver, W. M. Weatherly, Mrs. Paul Priddy, Willie Angeley, T. O. Provence, Mrs. Dora Griffitts, Eugene Bates, Antonio Perez, Mrs. D. R. Byrum, Norssie Otwell.

Herbert Butler, Mrs. Davis May, Mrs. R. L. Chapman, Mrs. J. I. Carson, Austin Jordan, Carl Jones, J. A. Streety, Mrs. Birdie Streety, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. Ruby Ingles, Mrs. Clifford Meeks, Mrs. Vera Qualls, Mrs. Seretha Morgan, and Mrs. E. H. Williams.

Amherst School Faculty Party Is Scheduled for Saturday Night An Amherst faculty party will

be held Saturday night, February 21, in the Home Economics cot. Entertain With

A covered dish supper will be served, with Mal Wynne, Thomas Ernest and Mrs. Ray Blessing in charge of arrangements.

by the faculty during the year.

A covered dish supper will be served, followed by a social eve-

Guests will include husbands or wives of the teachers.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pryor and little son, Gary, visited her neice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ford and their son, Curtis Lynn SCHOOL AUDITORIUM and also Mr. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ford and family of near Farwell recently.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson spent last Sunday visiting in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Goree at Ed-

Canasta Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing entertained with a canasta party at their home recently.

At the close of the games, re-This is one of six parties held freshments were served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Black, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Molder and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall.

AMHERST P-TA TO MEET TODAY AT

Amherst Parent-Teacher's Association will hold a regular meeting the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon (today), at 3 p. m., for a Founder's Day pro-

Mrs. Lester LaGrange will have charge of the program. Refreshments will be served the close of the meeting.

Congratulations 10

Congratulations to the parents whose bables were born at South Hospital-Clinic the past

A daughter, Mary Carlene was born February 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Verion Jones of Hart. The father is a farmer. The couple has one other child.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meeks of Muleshoe are parents of a daughter, Wilma Faye, born February 12, weighing 8 pounrs and 7 oun-

Patti Bob was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Payne of Quitaque, February 7, weighing 8 pounds and 2 ounces. She is their second child and first daughter. Mrs. Payne is the former Miss Patsy Jean Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clements of Littiefield. The parental grandparents, are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne of

cost of public education in Texas," Charles H. Tennyson, executive secretary of the Texas State Teach. Amherst Flower Shop that plans for easing the critical classroom shortage will be seriously handicapped if local school

whereby Jake Moreland bought the "Although those who want to Simpson-Burgess Flower Shop,

Mr. Moreland, a well known Amherst business man will operate tion program cost, they fail to cite the business, and will be assisted the cost of current operations and by his mother, Mrs. Clara Moreland. It will be known as The Amherst Flower Shop.

He will carry a complete line of fresh cut flowers and pot plants, as well as a popular line of pottery, china, and crystal ware. He now has in stock the Imperial and Cambridge line of crystal ware and also patterns in Syracuse and Bayarian china, and Frankoma pot-Figures compiled by the Texas tery, in table ware and flower con-

Mr. Moreland says he will acsaid. Local school districts paid cept wire orders on flowers, and

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, erated Bob's Jewelry in Amherst, Thirty-four states assist schools and Mr. Simpson has owned and in local building and improvement operated a small furniture busiprogram. However Tennyson said ness, all in the same building. The there is no danger of state con-furniture and jewelry business is

"It should be noted," Tennyson Brother of Amherst

Gilbert Roy Rowell of Lubbock, and twin brother of Floyd Rowell ly injured. of Amherst, and his wife, were Funeral services for the infant both seriously injured in an automobile accident near Hattiesburg, Tuesday, February 10. Mississippi, last Friday night. Rowell is with the U. S. Navy, Their two-month-old son was fatal- and is a petty officer, third class.



of Mrs. Velma Baird, of Amherst, will graduate from Amherst High school with the class

He has served as co-captain of the Amherst Bull Dogs for the past season, and he is also co-captain of the Amherst Basketball team.

He was crowned "King" of the pep squad early last fall, and was also voted class favorite.

Connie has had most of his "schooling" in Amherst, having come here from Rule, when he was in the fifth grade. He has played football for the

past four years, and has been offered scholarships by several outstanding colleges in Texas.

were conducted in Lubbock last

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Old Friends Meet In Okinawa In Officers Club

In a recent letter received by Humphries, was assistant manners. Jim Melton of Amherst, from to Mr. Mason. He is now manners. her brother, Major Buford Humph- of a cotton oil mill in New Ye ries, who is stationed on the Island | Both Col. Mason and Major of Okinawa, he stated that he phries are in the United a met Col. Hub Mason, Jr., at the Air Force.

Officer's club there recently The meeting was purely cidental, as neither of the knew the other was there. are old friends, both having at Littlefield several years Col. Mason is a former me of Western Cotton Oil Mill and Major Humphries' father,

AUTHOR Of the Week

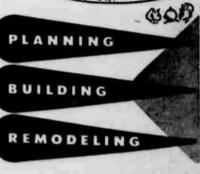
AP Newsfeatures

RUTH PAINTER RANDALL author of .'Mary Lincoln; The Biography of a Marriage," became closely acquainted with her subject in 1944 when her husband, Prof. J. G. Randall, asked her help on his "Lincoln, The President." What she found during her researches on the married life of the Lincoln convinced her that Mary Lincoln was entitled to a new hearing in the court of history. Mrs. Randall is a Virginian who attended Roanoke College, Indiana and Western Reserve Universities. Her researches for "Mary ters by friends of the L Lincoln" took her from coast to who knew them best and coast. She uncovered a vast amount from first-hand knowledge.



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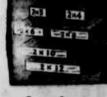


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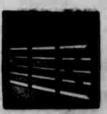
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rage Meets Cancer Death Peril he has handled hundreds of cases. Despite my previous experience and all the reading I had done, I

D.-Sidney W. Hoop- revealed cancer, mafraid, with courage hare with others.

the ago doctors informmanaging editor of the n's evening newspaper, been touched by mangenerally dreaded dis-Like others, he was mental agony by the gradually found a new of living in his ordeal. per heard later about on who had just been me diagnosis, he decidhis own feelings and

rote a letter. rd about it and collea-Forum persuaded him ter be published in the olumns. Since then a dailies have printed it.

I'm always getting s that most people are d and several years the middle of a rough ighter of two of our

Who was going to tell her? .The sergeon, also a close friend of the family and who had known the girl during all of her 20-odd year, said he just simple couldn't do it, and the parents felt the

So with many misgivings, I took on the tragic assignment of telling her the growth was cancerous.

At that time I thought I had about hit the bottom on the subject of cancer. I'll never forget how she blanched, as if I had struck her, when I gave her the news. Of course I gave her all sorts of reassurance about the operation being complete success and that her chances of recovery would be about 100 per cent after the follow-up deep X-ray treatment. Apparently it was, or at least there has been no recurrence.

As the result of that episode I read up on cancer and tried to get the hard way that the terror of a better understanding of the dis- being told that you have cancer

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But a year ago I had to find out



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At Rochester in the preliminary had cancer?" tests on my lung, the doctor had From then on she really got enough up with a biopsy to sample a chance in the world. the tissue.

ture, and was in a grave condition difference does it make?" for a couple of days. As I started started cross-questioning and he started dodging.

Having had some some experitoo far along for me to get it all." Then he walked out, as I looked with emotion himself even though other.

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The cancer. Instead, I have am convinced that after you have had the best of surgical, medical and radiology treatment, there is still a vast field in which the mind can be a tremendous influence day to day since I got back last—either way.

just simply hit bottom. I wasn't interested in food or medicine or future plans-I was completely convinced that I would never leave that bed alive, and that it was just a lot of cruelty on the part of the hospital and the doctors to try to string out the agony.

I recall about the fifth day after the operation that they came around to take taff the bandage, which was about the ripping the side off a building because there was so much tape. As they started That's just the way I felt at the

Three special nurses were workof them, a red-head on the mid- dets. night to 8 a. m. shift. I will always believe saved my life.

I had been groaning around, wouldn't take my medicine, would graduate of Idalou High. not eat, and to heck with everyfor a little while anyhow.

high hopes that the growth they tough, pointing out that there had had spotted wasn't maligant. Since been innumerable cases of cures, it was located in the upper right and if I kept my then current lobe they were unable to get far mental attitude, that I didn't have

"Besides," she said, 'six months Immediately following the sur- from now you might get hit by a gery I very nearly took my depar- car or die of heart disease, so what

Well, that gal had what it took, to come out of it; in fact, just after She straightened me out. This may my sergeon had left my bedside, I sound overdrawn, but I know that suddenly remembered that I hadn't I have had many days since I was been told the results of the opera- told about my apparently "incurtion. He had informed my wife. So able" cancer, that have been more the next day when he showed up I enjoyable than before that period. The first thing to come back was my sense of humor.

The next morning my surgeon along that line, I finally drove As is the custom at Rochester, fil- passing? You never live tomorrow, him into a corner and he said, ing in behind him were six resi-"The tumor was malignant. It was dent physicians, each attired in a worry about tomorrow? short, white coat.

Three arrayed themselves

With the first glimmer of a strong against it, but that is no "Was a nervous wreck smile that I had shown for six reason why I can't he days, I said, "Well, Doc, I see this fun from day to day. from agonizing pain trip you're bringing your pallbearers with you."

rays Mrs. A. W., San Antonio, Texas though I had to have further sur- nurse. Of course that might work

I have just about quit thinking a woman.

Secretary Benson Announces Regrouping Of Department's Jobs

CADET PVT. CARL SWENING PROMOTED

The Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Tarleton I told them, "What's the use." State college in Stephenville has announced the promotion of Cadet Pvt. Carl Swening of Littlefield, Texas to the grade of Cadet Sgt. ing with me, around the clock. One 1st Cl. in the ROTC Corp of Ca-

The newly promoted Cadet Sgt. 1st Class is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stardler Swening and is a

Presentation of the Warrant was thing-I am only going to be here made by Lt. Col. Lloyd G. Huggins, the PMS and T at a Corp One night she really plowed into Review at Tarleton State College me. .. Why you great big, coward- on Feb. 12, 1953. Cadet Swening ly hulk," she said, "do you think was selected on the basis of Leayou are the only person that ever dership, Knowledge and Proficiencles in Military Subjects and Academic standing. He is a senior, Majoring in Industrial Arts.

FIRST BAPTIST TRAINING UNION AT SPRINGLAKE

Several members of the First Baptist church attended a meeting of the East Zone Training Union, held at the Springlake Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

The theme of the program was 'Enlargement of Training Union." May and I believe I have written more allegedly humorous editorials

in the last few months than for several years before. After all, what do you get out of ence ni the newspaper business paid his daily visit to my bedside. living except each day as it is

you always live today, so why My doctor is more optimistic than I am-he thinks I am going back now, somewhat overcame against one wall, three against the to beat the cancer deal. Personally, I think the odds are awfully

> smile that I had shown for six reason why I can't have a lot of I hope you are getting along That was the turning point, even what you need is a red-headed

on a man where it might not on to relieve pain, itching instantly—soothes I have just about quit thinking a woman.

I have just about quit thinking a woman.

But from my own experience I about when and if I am going to ened parts—helps prevent cracking, sore-die from cancer. Instead, I have am convinced that after you have ness—reduce swelling. You get real com-

Lamb County Soil Conservation **District News**

1. Farmers of the Lamb County Soil Conservation District since January 1st have submitted requests totaling 3,961 acres of land leveling for conservation irrigation. This includes both field and bench leveling.

2. Eighty-three miles of underground irrigation tile have been checked by district technicians for installation since January

3. Approvals for terrace construction totaled 38 miles for the first six weeks of 1953,

4. Charley Thomas of Amherst has had winter pasture to graze from volunteer vetch plowed under last fall.

5. W. E. Bentley of Spade plans to plant Hubam clover this spring for soil improvement.

6. Farmers recently visiting the soil conservation office in Amherst who are making plans to seed cowpeas with grain sorghum this spring includes E. D. Tate ,C. C. Byars, and W. B. Jones of Spade.

7. Norvel strawn of Spade has planted a new variety of dryland alfalfa on his benched land and hopes to have seed for sail this fall.

8. J. E. Johnson of Littlefield reports a higher average lent yield of cotton per acre from his benched land than ffrom his other cotton land.

9. Farmers from over the District and the surrounding area will assemble at the Littlefield high school auditorium Monday February 23, to attend the all day soil fertility meeting sponsored by the District supervisors in cooperation with other organizations and agencies. This meeting will start at 9:45 a. m.

10. District supervisors reported an enjoyable trip to their state meeting in Mineral Wells recently. Those attending includes Raymond Cooper, local board chairman; Thurlo Branscum and Wallace Gosdin.

Taft Benson announced on January 22 a major regrouping of Department agencies and services, to make possible "a closer coording tion of related activities."

The reorganization will place all Department agencies (except the Solicitor's Office) in one of four administrative groups, each headed by a designated official. The Production and Marketing Administration (except the ACP Branch) is in the Commodity Marketing and Adjustment Group, headed by John H. Davis, who is also President of CCC. Agencies in this group include, in addition to PMA. the Commodity Credit Corporation. Commodity Exchange Administration and Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. The ACP Branch in transferred to the Research, Extension and Land-Use Group, which is headed by Mr. J. Earl Coke, Assistant Secretary. For an intermin. the ACP Branch will use facilities and field service of PMA in carrying out the ACP Program.

Every producer in Lamb County have been mailed cards, requesting information regarding the amount of cotton planted and produced in 1952. It is very important that you return these cards, because they will be used for the cotton history on your farm, in case we have cotton allotments at some future date. If for some reason or another you did not receive a cotton card covering the 1952 crop, please call at the P.M.A. Office in Amherst for an extra card.

According to first formal reports from the state office from virtually every county, more farmers have indicated a desire to participate in the 1953 A. C. P. program than in 1952. There is every indication that farmers generally have accepted the new idea of determing and expressing a desire for most-needed practices, as advanced practices, as advocated and required under the ACP plan for

The intended participation in Lamb county has increased in 1953 over 1952 nearly 3 to 1.





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for extra rooms. Built and sold an a quarter acre in the Bar Harbor A MODERN HOME exploiting the section of Massapequa Park, N. Y., fines and cerrer hall plan of Early for less than \$20,000, the house proved a popular model with its covers 1,255 square feet exclusive 60-foot veranda. This is Plan 9337 of its porch and garage. A spaci- by Rudolph A. Matern, architect,

Rogers Urges

Voting Rights

For Texas GI's

says Rogers.

which will allow all servicemen to

vote as do their fellow citizens was

presented in the Senate this week

Present law classifies regular

armed services personel with imbe-

ciles, paupers, and criminals, and

denies them their right to vote,

privilege of voting," Rogers declar-

Under Rogers' proposed constitu-

tional amendment, a serviceman,

"I can see no valid reason why a

by State Senator Andy Rogers.

Sudan Mail Man Sees Flags . . . Gets 90 Gifts-

MAIL PATRONS SHOWER J. M. MOORE WITH GIFTS AS HE STARTS 26TH YEAR

dan recently, when he made his routine mail route was J. M.

The day started out as usual for him as he assembled and assorted Unitle Sam's mail and placed it into his car for delivery on Route one. The sun wasn't shining any brighter than usual and Mr. Moore felt no different than usual until he stopped at his first patron's mail box whose flag was raised high. There he found an attractively wrapped box with his name on It. As he continued throughout his route, more flags were raised and more gifts were in the boxes for him. When he had completed his routs, he had received over 90 pack. man who dons the uniform to serve ages. The following letter explains his country should be denied the the bountiful gifts:

I've planned a party for someone swell.

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cess and I'll tell you.

mall carrier. Mr. John Moore will suffrage. fatthful to our service, and is al- ehe Legislature may make. ways accommodating, loyal, bonest and pleasant to the people he serves.

Let's make Monday, Feb. 2 a soyful day for him by raising the flag high and have a surprise package in every box.

Just suit yourself about your gift, but please help me make this day a perfect day and our party will be a success.

Yours very truly, Mrs. Clifford Williams

The party was a success! It took one room in the Moore home to unwrap and display the lovely gifts which included bath towels, sheets, pillow cases, socks, shirts, ties, handkerchiefs, lunchcloths, sofa pillows, plaques, etc., canned fruit, pickels, vegetables, sugar, eggs, butter, and a dressed turkey. Thone steaks, and all kinds of other meats.

Mr. Moore had to rest a locker box to store the precious meats. One plaque was especially well planned and interesting. Made of ceramics, in the shape of Texas on one side was the name J. M. Moore, February 2, 1927-February 2, 1953. Placed in the area of the South Plains was a mail box lettered V. C. Weaver, Route 1, and centered

the plaque was a Texas Longborn. What did Mr. Moore think about all this? To one patron he said he wanted to express his thanks but what he really felt like doing was hawiing! After collecting himself, he expressed his heartfelt appreciation and said he would try to make them a "good" mail carrier from now on Adding "after all, I have about the finest group of people J. M. MOORE

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tion, which convenes at the Cap-

His part on the program is "The

farmers emphasizes the necessity

of a national soil and water con-

servation program. The 85 per cent

of the people not on farms are just

a dependent on the production from

What is done-or not done-to prevent erosion and to build up

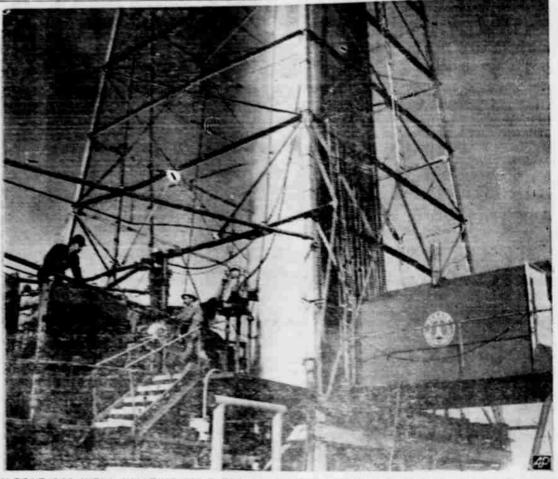
soil for greater production in the

future will affect the people in town as much as the people who

till the soil. Only by holding the

soil in place and by encouraging

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100,000 FEET PER DAY-Eugine- cubic feet of highly flammable gas installing a glant valve. The flery ers estimate that this out-of-control per day when this picture was plume could be seen for 10 miles

of Agriculture efforts toward co-

ordination of conservation activi-

gas wildcat near Grandfalls in taken. Workmen are shown remov- and heard three miles away.

forts, the report states, has more farms.

was made in 1952 than in fic phases of work toward the same. Today less than 15 per cent of

funds in research, educational, tech- farms.

any post war year, says a recent goal have assigned to the agencies the population in this country live

report on progress of Department best qualified to carry them out, on farms Out of a total population

(AP Photo)

live on the.

Bob Crowell manager of Little 'How' in Agriculture Pre field Chamber of Commerce has Chambers of Commerce been invited to speak at the annual appear on the Tuesday Chamber of Commerce Managers session from 10:00 to 10:3

The convention is set open Sunday afternoon rock Hotel, in Lubbock, April 12, with registration, follow tertainment and a buffet

the ballroom of the hou On Monday morning the convention proper wh derway, with M. D. Fan siding. Outstanding pe on the program will inch Davis, manager of Chi these farms as the 15 per cent who Commerce, Lubbock; P bands, executive vice-pre

general manager, West Chamber of Commerce Blanton, executive vice Wichita Falls, and other

production will our people continue n eat as well as now. The Agricultural Canservation Program is a means of protecting the interests of these 85 per cent who live off the farm as well as the 15 per cent on farms. Through this program all cooperate in protecting our soil resources. The assist-STYRENE CASE ance provided to farmers who cooperate in this program represents the interest of all the people in the continued production from our



NEWS FROM THE tricts and active cooperation with Department's total effort toward such districts by LIM 80 farmers activities the conservation of our THROCKMORTON CHIROPRACTIC and ranchers, ACF Soil and water agricultural resources-All of the PMA OFFICE conservation practices during the people have benefited from the in-CLINIC year were carried out on 1357,000 creased quantity and quality of food produced as a result of the use of By CHARLEY HILL

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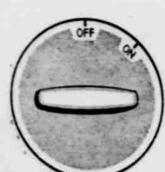
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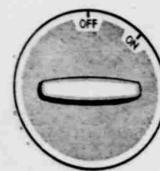
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in order to vote in Texas, would ties. This fact was apparent both

y, interest and cost 1953, by virtue of said ty, Texas. and the mandates thereanding me as Sheriff of County, Texas. y to seize, levy upon, and manner and form as by law the hereinafter

property; and, AS, by virtue of said and said Orders of Sale andates thereof I did on day of January, 1953, levy upon as the prohe hereinafter named dehe following described situated in Lamb Counthe names of the dea each said cause, and lows: ption of the property in cause, being as follows,

OF LITTLEFIELD VERSUS OLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS

2963-A: C. L. Meyner known owners, Lot 5 in ligh School Addition to ittlefield, Lamb County

Rowe Subdivision of and 8 of West Side Ad-

own owners, Lot 16 in Texas. of Rowe Subdivision of Suit

29 R. E. Cole and ty, Texas.

the unknown owners, Lot 2 and | Suit No. 2979-A: Irvin Miller and

and the unknown owners, Lot 2 in Block 5 of Cole Addition to City ers, their unknown heirs and legal of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas. representatives, Lots 6 and 22 in

the unknown owners, Lot 14 in in West Flats Addition to City of Block 4 of High School Addition Littlefield, Texas; Lot 4 in Block to City of Littlefield, Lamb Coun- 4 and Lot 12 in Block 3 of Hilbun

Lot 3 in Block 4 of Cole Addition | tlefield, Texas. AS, on the 6th day of to City of Littlefield, Lamb Coun-

the above mention. ger and the unknown owners, Lot trustees, directors and successors Court of said county 7 in Block 3 of High School Addi- in office, heirs and assigns, and to be issued an Order of tion to City of Littlefield, Lamb all unknown owners, Lots 3-8-10-20

> the unknown owners, the West 75 as, and Lots 11 and 20 in Block feet of the South West % of Lot 18 of College Heights Addition to 8 in Block 4 of Cole Addition to City of Littlefield, Texas. City of Littlefield, Lamb County Texas.

deceased, his unknown heirs, executors, administrators and legal representatives and all unknown owners, a part of the Northeast 14 of Block 16 of West Side Addi-The Numbers of each tion to City of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, described as fol-

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Block 16 above described; THENCE West 213.5 feet to a stake in said Block 16; THENCE South 171 feet to a

stake: THENCE East 213.5 feet to

stake: THENCE North 171 feet to the

place of BEGINNING.

Suit No. 2975-A: Little Macke and the unknown owners, Lot 11 2965-A: O. T. Pfeiffer in Block 3 of Hilbun Addition to known owners, Lot 13 in the City of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas.

Suit No. 2976-A: E. H. Metcalf City of Littlefield, Lamb and the unknown owners, Lot 4 dition to City of Littlefield, Tex- of West Side Addition to City of in Block 5 of Cole Addition to 2966-A: R. M. Law and City of Littlefield, Lamb County,

Suit No. 2977-A: Lola Bell Brown and 8 of West Side Ad- and the unknown owners, Lot 30 THENCE South 50 feet to a stake; Addition to City of Littlefield, Tex-City of Littlefield, Lamb in Block 1 of West Flats Addition | THENCE East 210 feet to a stake; as. to City of Littlefield, Lamb Coun-

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the NW % of Lot 7 in Block 6 of the unknown owners, The South-Cole Addition to City of Littlefield, east 1/4 of Lot 8 in Block 4 of Cole Addition to City of Littlefield, Suit No. 2968-A: I. P. Hancock Lamb County, Texas.

Suit No. 2980-A: Unknown own-Suit No. 2969-A: Will Martin and Block 1 and Lot 4 in Block 2 all Addition to City of Littlefield, Tex-Suit No. 2970-A: Maudie Joe as; Lot 32 in Block 1 of Elms plaintiff, and State of plaintiff, and State of plaintiff, and Litunity of Lamb, and Litunity of Lamb, and Litindependent School Disindependent School Disimpleaded party defendimpleaded in Block 3 and Lot 6 in Block 2 of interest and cost worth and the unknown owners, John Blair Addition to City of Lit-

Suit No. 3072-A: Littlefield College, a Bankrupt Corporation, its Suit No. 2972-A: J. L. Umber- unknown officers, stockholders, in Block 12 of College Heights Suit No. 2973-A: Jim Mullins and Addiction to City of Littlefield, Tex-

Suit No. 2981-A: Minnie M. Harless, Charles Lee Harless, Jr., and Suit No. 2974-A: W. H. Baker, Ann Harless Brown, Lot 2 in Block 65, Original Town of Littlefield, Texas.

Suit No. 2982-A: J. M. Beardon, Lot 4 in Block 3 of High School Addition to City of Littlefield, Tex-

Suit No. 2987-A: S. A. Ramsey, North part of Lot 6 in Block 4 of Lets 8 and 10 in Block 1 of Elms High School Addition to City of Addition to City of Littlefield, Tex-Littlefield, Texas, the same being as. 50 feet by 300 feet.

field, Texas.

Suit No. 2990-A: C. R. Miller, as, described as follows: BEGIN- Littlefield, Texas. NING at a stake the NE corner of R. Farrell Block of land; Moore, North 47 feet of Lots 11

THENCE North 50 feet to place of BEGINNING.

tion to City of Littlefield, Texas. of Littlefield, Texas. Suit No. 2995-A: Starr Haile, Lot 1 in Block 55, Original Town of Littlefield, Texas.

Lot 15 in Block 2 of Hilbun Addi- Town, Littlefield, Texas. tion to City of Littlefield, Texas. Lot 27 in Block 1 of Elms Addi- Addition to City of Littlefield, Textion to City of Littlefield, Texas.

Suit No. 3001-A: Perry Hill, Lot 1 in Block 4 of Jones Addition to in the month of March, 1953, the City of Littlefield, Texas.

Whitten, widow, Lot 3 in Block 2 title, and interest of the Defendof College Heights Addition to ants in and to said property at the v of Littlefield, Texas.

Lots 13-14-15-16-17-18-19 in Block 18 between the hours of 10:00 a. m. of College Heights Addition to City and 4:00 p. m. to the highest bidof Littlefield, Texas.

Suit No. 3012-A: Y. C. Holmes, of Littlefield, Texas.

Lot 4 and West 25 feet of Lot 3 less than the amount of the adand East 7 feet of Lot 5, all in judged value of said property or Block 10 of Duggan Addition to the aggregate amount of judgments City of Littlefield, Texas, and Industrial Lots .'S" and "T," Original, whichever is lower, subject inal Town of Littlefield, Texas.

Flats Addition to City of Little the whole. field, Texas,

Suit No. 3025-A: H. R. Ferguson, Lots 1-2-3 and East one-half of Lot 4 and Lots 9-10-11-12 in Block 6 of Highway Addition to City of Littlefield, Texas.





are shown entering the back door statements." (AP) Wirephoto)

NDICTED EX-TAX COLLECTOR of the Federal Building at Austin forged papers across the heavily Supply Company, a private corporation, Lot 1 in Block 5 of Cole Addition to City of Littlefield, Tex-

> Suit No. 3026-A: Major Clark, Suit No. 3027-A: Perry Lee

Suit No. 2988-A: Horace Hender- White, Lots 6 and 7 and 10, in son, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 1 of Block 3, and Lot 15 in Block 4, Elms Addition to City of Little- all in Hilbun Addition to City of Littlefield, Texas. Suit No. 3035-A: L. F. Bell, Lots

50 feet by 210 feet out of the 15 and 16 in Block 1 of Bell Sub-North East Corner of the South 3 division in Littlefield, Texas, and acres of Block 3, West Side Ad- the South 3 acres out of Block 15 Suit No. 3043-A: Sidney J

THENCE West 210 feet to a stake; and 12 in Block 2 of Southmoor Suit No. 3047-A: W. N. Gore, Lot

3 of the A. C. Chesher Subdivision Suit No. 2992-A: John Miller, of the East one-half of Block 14 Lot 11 in Block 1 of Elms Addi- of the West Side Addition to City Suit No. 3057-A: Renfro Bros., 8

copartnership, composed of R. L. Renfro and N. T. Renfro, partners, Suit No. 2997-A: Raymond Davis, Lots 10-11-12 in Block 20, Original

Suit No. 3063-A: Earl Givens, Suit No. 2998-A: Oscar Ballard, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 5 of Jones

And I will on the first Tuesday same being the 3rd day of said Suit No. 3005-A: Mrs. Estelle month, proceed to sell all the right, Court House door of said county Suit No. 3009-A: Claude Tillman, in the city or town of Littlefield, der for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be South one-half of Lot 2 and the sold to the owner of said property North 80 feet of Lot 3 in Block 5 directly or indirectly or to anyone of High School Addition to City having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit Suit No. 3016-A: P. W. Walker, which is a party to this suit for also to the right of the Defendants Suit No. 3017-A: Beatrice Ross, to redeem same in the time and Lot 26 in Block 1 of Elms Addi- manner provided by law and subtion to City of Littlefield, Texas. ject also to the right of the Defen-Suit No. 3018-A: Lula Mae Stew- dants to have said property dividart, Lot 10 in Block 2 of West ed and sold in less divisions than DATED at Littlefield, Texas, this

the 10th day of January, 1953. DICK DYER, Sheriff

Lamb County, Texas. (Published in the Lamb County Leader February 5, 12 and 19).

AUTHOR

AP Newsfeatures

By W. G. ROGERS

ELIZABETH CERRUTI wrote 'Ambassador's Wife" oue of her colorful experiences as wifeof the Italian envoy and ambassador Vittoria Cerruti. Cerruti served around the world, east and west, north and south, and this book covers the high points of the two decades be-

the Week

* * * was in Vienna in 1919 that she fore World War II. An actress in met the man whom she married two Budapest with a repertory of class- years later in Shanghai. The Cerical roles, Elisabeeta fled with rutis now live in Italy.



Sidelights From

By GEORGE MAHON

I had my first visit a few days

ago with the new Secretary of

Agriculture, Mr. Ezra Taft Ben-

son, of Utah. The two Texas Senators, Congressman Poage of Waco.

and I went to his office to invite

him to address the American Cotton

Congress in Lubbock on June 27.

In addition to extending the invita-

tion we talked about problems of

agriculture in general, including

such matters as farm labor difficul-

ties problems arising out of the

continued drouth, the possibility

cf cotton acreage controls at a

Mr. Benson was easy to talk with

and seemed to be well-informed

and sympathetic toward agricul-

did we have our first roll call vote

future time, and other matters.

impressed with him.

Washington

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1952

on legislation. The issue was when

ther to give President Eisenhowes

broad authority to recognize the

government in the interest of econ-

omy, and better management. I

joined with a majority of the mem-

bers in voting for the bill. As the

vote was progressing one of my

colleagues asked me if I knew that

during the last session of Congress

I had not known this, but he said

that according to a recent publication I had answered 97% of all roll

calls, the average for Members of

misses a few roll calls each year

because of illness or temporary ab-

sence from Washington. Of course,

merely answering the roll caff is

just part of it; voting wisely is the

President Eisenhower's inaugural

speech was good, but it was made

in the open air and under very dif-

ficult circumstances. Last week the

setting was perfect when he addres-

The Members were in their seats

For the benefit of the television

audience the President was made

up for the occasion with a little

face powder. Rather than the cus-

tomary white shirt and dark suit,

he wore a pale blue shirt and gray

suit. This did not mar his appear-

ance for those personally in atted-

ance, and it greatly improved his

My assignment of the Appropria-

tions Committee in the new Con-

gress is the same as in the previ-

ous Congress except that all com-

mittee chairmanships are now held

by Republican members. Hearings

on money bills are already under

way, and there is little doubt but

that material reductions in spend-

ing requests will be made. Last

year we succeeded in reducing bud-

President in the sum of eight and

one-half billion dollars.

Course Presented

Study course.

Home Mission Study

get requests submitted by the

church, met yesterday afternoon at

5:00 o'clock in the church parlors,

for a supper, and a Home Mission

At 8:00 o'clock last evening, the

group met in the auditorium, for a

regular Wednesday evening prayer

service and heard Benitez Guiller-

mo, from Old Mexico, now a stu-

dent at Wayland College, who was

guest speaker for the Prayer Serv-

ASTHMA COUGHS

television appearance.

more important part.

tural problems. I was favorably sed the joint session of Congress.

The Executive Branch of the and the galleries were packed. He

government has been in the spot- was thunderously applauded, Evers

light, but the Legislative Branch member was, no doubt, in dis-

is about to get moving again. The agreement with him on some is-

new Congress convened on Janu- sues, but all were with him on

ary 3, but not until February 3 many of his proposals.

Almost inevitably a Member

Congress generally being 82%,

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Pep Paragraphs

MIX WEEK TESTS

This is the week of six weeks tests for the students of Pep Line Baptist church is giving a

On Monday, Pep plays a makeup game with Spade and on Tuesday a make-up game with Bula. COUNTY DRESS REVIEW After the games are played the cirls will start playing volleyball and the boys will start playing ten-

On Friday afternoon the students of Pep High school and Pep Grade ra, Mary Ann Diersing, Lenora school had a Valentine party giv- Decker, Joyce Schlottman, Monica on to them by the faculty.

ATTEND TECH

Those from Pep attending Texas Tech this semester are: Kather- MOVE TO PEP COMMUNITY ine Greener, Donnie and Ronnie Owen, James Glumpler, and Elroy of Kansas have moved to the Pep MOTHER AND SON IN Simnacher.

EMPLOYED AT HOSPITAL Carol Owen is now employed

at the Phillip-Dupre Hospital at SCHOOL MEETING Levelland as receptionist.

GOES TO COLORADO Mr. Philip Simnacher went to

Colorado on a business trip during the past week.

GOES TO CALIFORNIA

Louise Albus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Albus, left Tues-Calif., for a medical missionary.

ATTENDS MEETING

Mr. V. H. Diersing of Pep attended the R. E. A. Convention in family visited Mr. and Mrs. Luddy

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W. M. U. GIVEN BANQUET

The W. M. U. of the County banquet for the seniors of their church and a friend of each on Saturday night, February 21, at the home of O. L. Woolsey.

Several of the 4-H girls are making dresses and filling out record books for the County Dress Review, March 14. Those planning to enter dresses are Mary Ann Soko-Albus, Doris Glumpler. Helen Viles and other first year Home Economics girls are entering skirts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias and family

community. A new student in Pep High school is Pete Tobias, a soph- SAME HOSPITAL

A school board meeting was held Wednesday night, February 11.

NEW WELL

The new well which was drilled the past week was successful.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Guetersloh and family were day to train near Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Guetersloh of Levelland.

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man, live in Littlefield, Texas, is female of the show. His hogs were Although the work done has givnow serving with the 1st Calvary bred by Ira Bridges of Olton, but en some hopeful leads, more re-Division in Japan.

Veterans of the Korean conflict are giving intensive field training recently learned in battle to replacements in the division of the Japanese Islands. The 1st spent 17 months in the combat zone before being rotated out of the line in December 1051.

A veteran of 11 months in Korea, Freeman entered the Army in June 1948.

He formerly attended Dunbar High school in Littlefield.

J. A. Streety, prominent farmer of the Spade community underwent surgery at South Plains hospital the latter part of last week. His condition is satisfactory.

Also in the same hospital is Mr. Streety's mother, Mrs. Orville Conservation District on the above Streety, who underwent surgery. meeting: She, too is doing nicely, it has been reported.

Remarks—

Attention

Farmers!

(Continued from Page 1)

Frank is now a duroc swine breeder. He found out in 1950 that

you had to feed right and to have The spots or areas on which the I can't see the pitfalls." good bred animals to make money, condition often causes plants to good bred animals to make money, condition often causes plants, down sidewalks, swishing a worn killed while trying to the showed the first place die or commonly called "hot spots." down sidewalks, swishing a worn killed while trying to the showed the first place die or commonly called "hot spots." down sidewalks, swishing a worn killed while trying to the showed the first place die or commonly called "hot spots." open duroc gilt, the first and third | The work is being directed by place bred duroc gilts, and the first members of the department of place duroc boar. When he led egronomy of the Texas A & M Col-WITH THE 1ST CALVARY DIV. his champion duroc gilt back into lege System in cooperation with IN JAPAN.-Cpl. Herschel Free the ring to show against the cham the County agricultural agents and man, whose wife, Margie, and par- pions of the other breeds he walk- selected farmers in the three counents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Free ed off with the Grand Champion ties.

> produce top hogs. Then there are other boys who the trouble. are doing the same things as Frank Judd, there is Jackie Baker, Joe next month on the first test blocks Edd Carson, Don Nafzger, Tracy and the research will continue. In-Crutchfield, Deryl Machen, and cluded in the tests will be blocks

five years. I believe that every hour spent

DON'T FORGET MONDAY, Feb-School Auditorium, I received the perly, agricultural agent of the end of 1953. Burlington Lines who is working with the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, Lamb Couity Farm Bureau, and the Lamb County Soil

'Dear Dave",

Yesterday being a mild sunshiny day, I thought I would drive out to Fort Lupton to see how Les Ewing, the Colorado Farmer who will be on the Soil Fertility Building Program on February 23rd, was getting along. I found he is all set to come to Texas and thought you would be interested in what i found Mr. Ewing doing when I drove into his place.

I was not surprised to find him busy but was surprised that near the middle of February he told me he was working on the most important crop he produces. He was unloading straw in his feed corral and he was referring to the crop of manure which he considers a very necessary part of his farming operations. As with most farmers in your county, his problem is keeping the soil well supplied with organic matter and he has found that this can best be done by feeding the grain and hay he produces so he will have barnyard manure to return to the soil.

I hope that things for pour Soil Fertility Building Day Program are progressing satisfactorily and that you will have a big crowd of farmers in Littlefield on February

> Yours very truly, A. K. Hepperly CAC

Dones that youngster of yours want to quit school? Don't let him even consider it until he has finished high school. Tomorrow's farmer is going to need an education even more than today's. Farming beomes more technical Well-kept records are absolutely necessary to a successful farm business.

A few years at an agricultural college will be a big boost for any future farmer. If your son or daughter plans to leave the farm then college is even more important. Researchers report that the average college graduate earn \$45,-000 more than the high school graduate between graduation and retirement at 65. Only 46 per cent of high school graduates earn \$4,000 or more yearly, while 71 per cent of the college grade reach this figure. High school graduates make this amouit in only 26 per cent of the cases.

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this is insurance for the farmer. The blue tags attached to each sack of certified seed carry information that should be of interest to the byer. The State Department of Agriculture issues the tags for use that have met certain high stan-

dards of purity and germination. We suggest that farmers purchase now the seed they will need for planting this year's crops. Supplied generally are adequate but last minute shoppers may find local stocks depleted and thus forced to plant whatever seed are avail-

Finally, if the planting seed have not been chemically treated for controlling seed-borne and seedling diseases, farmers will find this practice profitable and more cheap insurance against poor stands and plant losses during the very early plant growth period. CAC

Work was commenced during the summer of 1951 in Live Oak, Bee and San Patricio Countles to determine the cause of yellowing in grain sorghums and other crops.

he knew what type he needed to search and field testing will be reguired to "pin-down" the cause of

Grain sorghums will be planted many others that I have had the which were fertilized and seeded

privilege to watch over the past to Huban clover in the fall of 1952. It is pointed out that no specific recommendations can be made and every dollar invested in the at this time on control methods where a boy or a girl is being clover rotations will be continued, senting outside intrusion. Weather conditions have handlcapfollowing letter from A. K. Hep- plant yellowing problems by the

(Continued from Page 1) of her impaired vision. She can time I started getting locals." barely distinguish between night and day.

the moon," Miss Lona says, "but full time reporter.

She feels her way carefully Heary Starr, an Okin homemade cane for obstruction rison bank, while w She says her sight started failing Times, about 10 years ago.

To Miss Lona her work is one Okla., outlaw, herded of the major enjoyments of her and all the people h

"I've led a sorta isolated life. I didn't make friends easily, some dent, W. G. Meyen, way or other, but I enjoyed seeing gun and simply dre people and talking to them and knowing what was going on. I the paper and I w didn't start out to be a reporter, and interviewed him but I believe it fits my nature died. better than anything else.'

Miss Lona's life and her news to Belle Starr (paper career are interwoven with bandit) and that h the history of Harrison.

She was born in 1880, when the the pen as a young by town was only 10 years old. Miss he didn't commit" Lona says it still was smarting from the War between the States Olton Fat Stock Show is really but work with fertilizers, sprays plagued by bushwackers, caught in reputation, but they paying off, because you can see and grain sorghum and Huban the midst of family feuds and re. n't kill unless he had

When she was graduated from the bank he helped ped the field work last year but high school, Miss Lona wanted to her car." present soil moisture gives pro- be a teacher but because of a ruary 23, 1953, 9:45 a. m. The Soils mise of better growing conditions, dispute between her forefathers eral years later she Fertility Day at Littlefield High The agronomists hope to have at and others in the town, she said, least some of the answers to the she was unable to get a school.

She and her mother raised and ing for the newlycon sold flowers until 1903 when she was offered a job with the Boone Banner, a now-defunct weekly newspaper, as a hand type setter.

"I was a tolerable fast hand." she remember, 'and in my spare Two years later she started

work on the Harrison Daily Times dan; Rev. Hargrave, "I can see the sky, the sun and and eventually was promoted to a

Miss Lona said the

into a vault. "He didn't see the "They called me g

"He told me be on his career when he

Miss Lona doesn't was a "bad man understand that on the

The elderly report the Times - again family dispute-and County Headlight

Assembly of God, Liv Wayne Perry, Baptie tor from New Home Marrow, Belen, N. M.

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1953

Read The Anton News In The Leader

n Wins tage Title

Joe King's Anton Bullmed the Whitharral Pan-31, to wrap up the Disbasketball crown and earn the regional tournament. nes this wear.

Way captured first place titls division by tripping adding six. girls, 30-22.

erper Best Player Harper, Anton star, hit shot to send the Bulldogs

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Anton

ahead in the first 30 seconds.

ral was netting only eight points. Anton's James Burdette also found the range in the second period along with Harper and Coach it to 15-7 at Halftime. King's charges went ahead, 34-20, at halftime.

alldogs won all 15 conferthe scoring was evenly divided

Anton pulled away in the early minutes of the third quarter, 40-21. The third period was a cold one for the losers as they netted only six points, four coming on

The Panthers were colder in the last game, only hitting five.

Harper tallied 20 points for the winners with teammates Jimmy Jones getting nine and James Burdette and Lindy Barnes hitting eight each.

Claude Horton was high for the Panthers with nine points followed by Douglas Stephenson with seven and Loy Lewis with eight. IF . . . The Anton girls' failure at the free throw line was the difference in the girls game as they made only six of 22 chances while Three-

The losers led only once during the contest and that was in the opening minute of the game when Kathryn Billings made good on a

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Harper hit six of the 13 points

in the first period while Whithar-

Harper tallied 15 points the first half with Burdette sinking seven. On the other side of the ledger, with Douglas Stephenson hitting with four minutes to go but missseven points and Claude Horton

chairty tosses.

Worries Way was connecting on six of 14. . are ge ttin g you down ..call-

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Lead Last Four Minutes

The winners led, 6-1, at the end of the first quarter and increased

The Three-Way lead was cut to 19-15 midway in the third period but Shirley Reeves who hit two close shots to widen the margin. Anton made a desperate bid in the last period and trailed, 26-22, ed four free shots in a row.

Billings led all scoring with 14 points but Three-Way had the next three high pointmakers-Reeves with 10, Rita Carter with 13 and Ann Cole with seven. Bobbie Newell was runner-up to Billings with five points.

The All-District team was announced after play Saturday night. On the boys team: James Burdette, Anton: Jerry Cages, Whitharral; Leldon Williams, Spade; John Hall, Pettit; and Cecil Mann, Three

Girls on the all-district team

Plumbing

This lead lasted four minutes ANTON BOASTS OF NEW BUSINESS . . . A Mrs. Emmett Kerr until Rita Carter hit a shot Way **COTTON SEED DELINTING PLANT**

men, T. K. Criswell of Criswell This treating process is called gin and Floyd Robbs put in a saw the Slurry system. It is a liquid cotton seed delinter, the largest and most modern in West Texas, having capacity of fifty thousand pounds and 24 hour service.

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were Kathryn Billings, Anton; Susie Jones, and Mary Harris, both of Bula; Annette Racker, Whitharral; and Shirley Reeves and Ann Gunter, both of Three Way.

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of our home town boys having may be of help to others. spent practically his entire life here. He has a wife and two small children. Mr. Robbs is from Plainview and resides with the K. W.

This business is a fine addition to Anton. We are proud of it and of these two young men.

WEST PLAINS BAPTIST GROUP TO MEET AT PROGRESS FRIDAY

The West Plains Associational Workers' Conference of area Baptist churches will meet at Progress church, Friday, February 20, for a regular monthly meeting. The time has been set for 10:00 a. m.

Undergoes Surgery

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Kerr and Charles have just returned from Fort Worth and Dallas. After visiting friends in Fort Worth, Mrs. Five men, Filmore Parker, M. M. Kerr entered the Baylor Hospital at Dallas where Dr. Dale Austin operated for what is known as wry neck. Mrs. Kerr has had this trouble since birth but as it is a very delicate operation and until lately no doctor has advised it. Her neck was slightly twisted and the operation will leave it perfect-This plant is adjoining Criswell ly normal. Mrs. Kerr is very hap-Gin in Anton. Mr. Criswell is one py over the results and hopes this

> Charles tried ice-skating for the first time and says he lost his balance once but "got it back". He also visited a large aquarium at the Fair Grounds where he saw foureyed fish. I am sure they have sprouted these extras to be able to avoid the traffic and we would probably live longer if we were that kind of fish!

Junior Boys Basketball

been offering considerable competition to opposing teams this season. Despite their small size, they have not been humiliated even by larger schools and teh losses suffered have been close

The roster is made up of these eighth graders: Max Harrington, Ronald Lambeth, Dewayne Sidduth, Alton Ryals. Richard Howard, Clifford George, Loyd Butler, Devin McAnally, Max Martin, Jimmie Johnston and Bruce Taylor.

Seventh grade: David Shockley, Kirby Williams.

Sixth grade: J. L. Smith, Doug Goen, Clyde Spann.

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RESTING REVIEW OF EVENTS

News From Spade Section

Travis Hopper To Club Women

Spade Home Demonstration of Tuesday February 10, at a in the home of Mrs. Hopper. The ladies made sation badges for the coun-endship Day". We began our meeting at 2:30 with the Mrs. Bayne McCurry, in Mrs. Joe Oden was elected from our club as a delethe District T. H. D. A. in Lubbock April 30. Mrs. Hickman, County H. D. ave an interesting talk and as on "Food For the Mrs. Joe Prater gave a sion on 'Agriculture

Bible", unments of coffee, hot choundwiches, and angel food a served to Mesdames Joe Ma Reed, W. S. Savage, Joe Hazel Hickman, Bayne

of and the hostess.

Left regular meeting will be left. Joe Oden, February 24.

Our food leaders will give utration on 'One Dish

and Mrs. A. J. Ward and son mored to the Miller farm. vacated by Mrs. Aline

PETTIT ligh school girls and boys teams played Pettit of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prater. light at Anton in the Dis-68 lournament. Pettit boys Neal Trull was Spade's man with a score of spade girls won their game Vih 29 points.

VISIT IN ODEN HOME

Last Friday night in the home of days. their niece, Mrs. Joe Oden and VISITS PARENTS family.

Entertains With Birthday Party

On Sunday February 8, Mrs. H. J. Schmidly of Levelland entertained with a birthday dinner honor- before joining Joe in Hawaii. ing her mother, Mrs. Emma Akin, ENTER SERVICE of Littlefield and her sister, Mrs. Joe Oden, of Spade. Twelve members of the family were present.

Honored at Shower Thursday Night

oree at a miscellaneous shower in day with a miscellaneous shower the home of Mrs. Lindal Holly, in the home of Mrs. B. J. Henry, Thursday, February 12 at 2:30 p. 2123, 23rd Street in Lubbock.

m. Mrs. K. B. Hopper led in a Approximately 35 guests attendquestion and answer game on will ed. A hostess gift was presented. PLAN PARTY know lovers.

tesses were: Messers K. B. Hopper, will be married February 21. Mar-Arthur Howerton, Homer Carter, gie is employed at Lester's Jewel-Sr., Lindal Holly, Garland Bryant, ers in Lubbock and J. B. Stokes. The hostesses' gift was an electric iron. Patsy is the bride-elect of Virgil Hardin.

SUPPER GUESTS Bro. and Mrs. E. L. Minor were Thursday supper guest in the home

VISIT IN MORGAN HOME Mrs. H. E. Fields and little Danny Collins visited Mrs. B. D. Mor-

gan Wednesday afternoon. Sharon Beth, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Hendrix has been ill LEAVE ON TRIP Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Henson spent and was in the hospital several

Mrs. Grady Duffer and daughter, Jo Leane, spent last week at Martha, Oklahoma visiting Mrs. Duffer's parents. GOES TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Joe Richards left Saturday for California to visit her parents

__Duane Fields entered the armed forces January 27. He is now stationed at El Paso. HONORED WITH MISCEL.

SHOWER 12 U&L Miss Margie Wooley, formerly of Spade and a 1950 graduate of Spade Miss Patsy McCoy was the hon- High School, was honored Tues-

The bride-elect's chosen colors, yel low, green and orchid were carried shaped cookies and canopes were out in table decorations. Margie

> VISIT IN OKLAHOMA Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hooley, Lynn, and Ray visited in Oklahoma the past

ATTEND MEETING Mrs. Bayne McCurry left early Sunday morning for the fourth annual session of the Texas Longhorn Recreation Laboratory at the Christian Youth Camp near Athens, VISIT MOTHER Texas. Mrs. J. M. Griffin of the Oklahoma Avenue II.

B. Davis of Rocky Ford, Bill Roviciting his mother who is stock. gers, assistant County Agent, and visiting his mother who is sick.

County and will receive special training in recreation. The group will probably return next Sunday. ENJOY PARTY

The grade school basketball players enjoyed a party last Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Maples left Thursday for a week's visit to Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco and other points in Texas. Mrs. Maples' mother lives in Fort Worth. They plan to visit her during the trip. HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS PLAY

The high school girls basketball team played Anton at Anton Friday night. Anton won 38-28, VISIT AT OLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Duffer and Jo Leane visited friends at Olton ROYAL SERVICE PROGRAM

Sunday. VISIT IN OKLAHOMA Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger spent a few days visiting relatives

in Oklahoma the past week. SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS Bro. and Mrs. E. L. Minor were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harvey. They celebrated Bro. Minor's birthday which was Saturday.

The Young Married Sunday School class has planned a party for Saturday night. ATTEND SHOWER

Some of the Spade tadies attended a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Billy Free nee June Wedel Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. D. Elder near Bainer Switch.

RETURN TO SPADE Mrs. Janie Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pointer, and daughters have moved back to this community. Mrs. Dean is attending R. D. Stokes. Tech and plans to obtain her de ATTENDS TECH gree in the near future.

not returned from Hamilton, They

SENIOR PLAY TO BE PRESENTED FEB. 20

Phone 2294

Don't forget the senior play class play, "Hillbilly Courtship", to be given Friday; February 20, at 8 p. m. Proceeds will help finance the

VISIT BROTHER Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCurry, Bertis and Bayne visited her bro-Richardson, in the Rocky Ford parents of the couple accompanied community, Sunday.

IN HOSPITAL weeks. They are both improved parents live. and hope to return home in a few

Last Monday, when the Baptist 1952 graduating class. ladies met for their Royal Service MOVE BACK TO FARM program, Mrs. J. R. Hodges met with the Intermediate G. A.'s and Mrs. Ernest Savage met with the

VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT There is to be a volley ball tournament in the school gym March

19-20-21. FRANK OWENS PASSES AWAY

Mr. Frank Owens of Littlefield, who was an old settler in this community, died last week. He was the Littlefield, Fred Owens of Amaril- ington. lo and Elmer Owens of Littlefield, GOES TO LNBBOCK and Mrs. Ethel Douglas of Littlefield.

Mr. Owens owned and lived on the farm where K. B. Hopper lives. He Later lived where Lindal Holly lives. Fred Owens married Ruby Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lamoin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howerton is attending Texas

complete his work. Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hooper and led Tony Maurice

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hooper of Sudan.

Married Saturday

At Clovis Miss Patsy McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCoy and Virgil Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardin, all of Spade, were married Saturday morning Februther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl ary 14 in Clovis, New Mexico. The

The bride and groom went to Honored at Birthday Mr. H. E. Lacy and W. M. Wea- Carlesbad, New Mexico and plan to therby have been patients of the return Monday. They will be at Amherst Hospital for almost two home on the same farm where her

Patsy is a high school student and plans to continue her studies. Virgil was the valedictorian of the

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Montgomery VISIT DAUGHTER and sons are moving back to the farm, five miles southwest of Spade, where they lived for several years before moving to Littlefield.

VISITS SISTER Mrs. Spurger of Gladewater spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her sister Mrs. Marie Hamilton. She and Mrs. Hamilton visited in Lubbock Sunday.

RETURNS TO SEATTIE Ernest Bundick left Monday after a visit with his mother here. father of Mrs. Esta Mae Reel of He is stationed at Seattle, Wash-

Margaret King spent Sunday with Pat Carlisle. A group of

Mrs. R. A. Leonard is a patient in the Amherst Hospital.

ARE PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pateet are the proud parents of a baby Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pointer have Tech this semester. He plans to boy weighing 7 pounds and 12 ounces. He was born Sunday February 15 at 4:20 p. m. and is nam-

VISIT IN POTEET HOME

Mrs. W. L. Robinson visited Mrs. G. H. Poteet Monday afternoon. SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl James and family of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warner of Littlefield were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodges.

VISIT IN ROBINSON HOME Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gillentine and son of Portales, N. M. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson Sunday.

Dinner Sunday

Doris Stubblefield was favored with a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Heard. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield and Minna Lu, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stubblefgield and daughters were also dinner. guests.

Mrs. Ada Reed visited her daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kendrick

VISIT PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Ben Estep, Jr. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Estep, Sr. at Earth Sunday. GO TO CROSBYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson at Crosbyton, Sunday.

VISIT PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis and daughters were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Poteet. W. M. U. Circles

at Ralls Sunday.

young people went to Lubbock Meet Tuesday Sunday afternoon.

IN AMHERST HOSPITAL The Eurole McCollough Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met in the the Baptist W. M. S. met in the Shorty Leonard, son of Mr. and home of Mrs. Ted Hutchins Tuesday at 2 p. m. for Bible Study Mrs. Hutchins, Bible Study chairman, was in charge. Messers. H. Harvey, Travis Bundick, J. R. Hodges, Inez Vann, Charles Park, Lloyd Haire,

were present. The Lottie Moon Circle met at the church at 3 p. m. with Mrs. (Continued on Page 3)

NEWS OF ANTON -- "The Town Wih A Purpose

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The one half of a saw mill with a convenient place of building, ly- Honored on Her ing in the town of Rochester.

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taken from the Ulster County Gazette, a newspaper of one hundred and fifty-three years ago, published at Kingston, N. Y. on Jan. 4, 1890 and contained the original account of the death of George Washington whose birthday we celebrate next Sunday. It describes in detail the funeral arrangements, naming the six Colonels who were Pallbearers, etc.

This paper is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts of 721 East 7th Street in Littlefield and is a museum piece. It is very yellow and crumbly with age and probably could not be bought at any price. Another ad that some of our men

today may 'get ideas' from SECOND NOTICE Of my wife Hannah is hereby given forbidding all persons whatever from harboring or keeping her and from trusting her on account as I am determined to pay no debts of her contracting.

Nov. 18, 1799. Don't let her get away with it,

Lions Club News

About twenty-five members of the Lion's Club members were entertained at their regular meeting Monday evening by musical numbers rendered by four sisters of Lamesa, Misses Ramona, Pat, Charlene and Givena York.

There was some discussion on the cemetery problem and the man of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rushing took

THANK YOU

During the long illness of Relly and the recent eye operation of J. R. Minton, our friends have been so loyal and helpful.

To those who sat with us through the long weeks, for the flowers every kindness we would like to express our appreciation. The Mintons

The L. H. Williams visited the B. E. Reagans of Littleffeld Sun-

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Barbara Brimhall Eighth Birthday

Barbara Brimhall was honored on her eighth birthday by a party given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brimhall.

Games were played and refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy cupids were served to Kenton Williams, Jimmy and Dewayne Pendergrass, Jerry and Janell Goheen of Anton, Junior Pendergrass, Norman, Billy and C. E. Thetford of Whitharral; Bobby, Judy and Sonny Brock of Littlefield, Jimmy Lindley of Levelland, Joyce and Carolyn Riley of Welch, Mrs. D. C. Thetford, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Riley and Mrs. B. B. Riley.

Stitch and Chatter Club Meets

The Stitch and Chatter Club met in the home of Mrs. Claude Goen February 12. There were nine members present.

Mrs. Goen was presented several nice gifts for her 21st wedding an niversary, which was February 11.

Those present were: Mesdames C. White, Charlie Dozier, Lynn Williams, Lonnie Pippins, George Goen, W. C. Reed, T. C. Talkington, J. N. Spradley, and C. E. Goin. Mrs. Ethel Poteet of Spade was unable to be present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charlie Dozier.

Mrs. Jim Hobgood Hostess to Garden

Club Recently The Anton Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Jim Hobgood with about ten members and four guests, Mesdames Buck Campbell, Walter Hobgood, Jay Fowler and Kenneth Spradley, present. A talk on Perennials and Annuals by Mrs. Jack Grace and a parliamentary drill by Mrs. W. M. Alexander was followed by refreshments of coffee and pie.

The next meeting will be in the the young ladies back to Lamesa. home of Mrs. Leland Turner of abbook on February the twenty-

GUESTS IN CARDEN HOME

Mrs. Volley Dalton of Costa Mesa, Calif. a sister of Roy Carden and their mother, Mrs. R. B. Carden of Lubbock were guests in the Roy Carden home this past

Better Luck Next Time, Douglas!

MATADOR - (P) - The mayor was willing to speak, but who wanted to hear him? Six persons.

That's how many turned ou when Mayor Douglas Meador went to the Matador P-TA meeting to speak on the subject, "My Home Town."

Meador, who is also publisher of the Matador Tribune, duly reported the turnout in his paper. He couldn't report his speech. It was postponed in hopes of a better crowd at a later date.

In his paper, Meador, quoted himself as saying, "News certainly gets around in Matador. My scheduled speaking was not announced in the Tribune but enough people learned of it to spead the caution to their neighbors."

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Bake Sale Is **Held Saturday**

A Bake Sale was sponsored by the wives of the Lions of Anton Club Saturday at Arthur-Shannon Hardware store, the proceeds of which is to go to furnish the home for crippled children at Kerrville. Around fifty-five dollars was taken

MOVING TO ANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Braker are in Sudan this week getting their household goods moved to Anton.

HERE FROM TECH

Miss Mary McCanne of Tech was a guest in the K. W. Wells home over the week-end. Miss McCanne is a neice of Mrs. Wells. And Mrs. Wells says she is today mailing our news about Anton to Weldon and Del.

BACK TO HOSPITAL

Clarence Jackson is again a patlent in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital. He has been in bad health for several weeks.

CARPET LAID

The members have done a nice job of laying carpet in the First Baptist Church.

SERVICE MAN MAKES FLYING TRIP HOME

Waddie Williams paid his family a short visit this week making the NOW WHERE DID THEY trip by plane from Wyomong.

Bonnie Faye Williams is ill this

Louis Booth who has been tak- FROM ROPESVILLE ing baths in Marlin for a few weeks is much improved. Mrs. ville visited in Anton Wednesday. Booth is with him.

HMAVE GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. Lee ha das guests in their home over the week-end Mrs. Lee's mother, two sisters and Mr. Vernon Eggers of Guymon,

RUNS INTO PACK OF STRAY DOGS

When trying to pay a little friendly visit to my neighbors the J. P. Jacksons Sunday I ran into a pack of stray doys-or to be more exact they ran into me!

Mrs. Jackson rushed out looking very wild and declared that folks Any Amount 50c Per Hr. had better keep their dogs away from her house or they were going to come up missing and I was very thankful for their protection because right then they were "tasting" me.

VISITING DAUGHTER

Mrs. Evitt is spending the week with her daughter in Littlefield, Mrs. B. E. Reagan.

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to be called the '.Father of Anton",

if would be Ed Hart. But girls do

not start calling him "Sweet Papa"

because Virginia is not going to

Seriously, I can't imagine what

ED HART

every day of its existance-through

thick and thin-always alert, ca-

business man and a square shooter.

I doubt if Ed has ever been com-

granted but lets give honor where

Mr. Hart came here on Thanks-

giving Day in 1924 and Virginia on

them long to find each other and

ginia was one of our earlier teach-

ers and has given equally of her

We just need more like them.

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honor is due.

time and strength.

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* * *

put up with THAT.

SOLDIER VISITS HOME

Mac Talkington is spending a twenty day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talkington. He is from Camp Lajeune, N. C.

NOT IMPROVING

Mrs. Orville Bailey who has been taking treatment in Baylor Hospital for about eight weeks is very little improved.

TO LEVELLAND

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chandler visited Mrs. Chandler's sister, Miss Juanita Stone and their mother Sunday. Miss Stone is convalescing after surgery.

IN HOSPITAL

_Mrs. R. B. Brown is in Littlefield Hospital very ill with double pneumonia.

Mrs. Madison Newton, Mrs. Walter Hobgood, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Anderson and the writer were dinner guest in the home of Mrs. Buck Campbell Sunday.

BUSINESS TRIP

Mrs. L. H. Williams and Mrs. Jarrod Shockley were in Lubbock on business Monday.

GET THAT? The Bramletts are sporting a new Mercury and Jane tells me that Anton would have been without they did not get that out of the Ed. He has worked for this town

Drug Store!

Mrs. W. C. Lackey from Ropes-

FROM BOVINA

Mrs. Amos Shockley of Bovina plimented for any of these things. visited relatives and friends in He has always been taken for Anton Wednesday. GUESTS

Mr. C. I. Grant's parents from Melrose are visiting in the Grant home this week. The occasion is their fifteenth grandchild and also April 1, 1925. It did not take to visit a son who has been in the Payne and Shotwell Hospital for they have made a fine team. Virseveral weeks.

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Whitharral - here, lost 25-27 won 30-27 Spade - there, Spade - here, won 24-15 Morton (Pettit Tournament) lost Pettit (Pettit tournament) lost

Morton '.B" (Pettit Tournament) won 27-21

(Consolation Championship) New Deal - there, Smyer - there, won 34-17 Abernathy - here, won 25-22 New Deal - here, lost 27-33 Smyer - here, won 30-16 Whitharral - there, Feb. 18 Feb. 24 Abernathy - there,

Two-Way Radio To Be Installed

A two-way radio is to be installed in the automobile of Deputy Sheriff Barry at Anton, it was announced following a recent meeting of the Hockley County commissioners'

The necessary equipment is to be purchased by the county on the same basis as the two-way radio equipment which has been installed in sheriff's department automopable and progressive. He is a good biles here.

for five years this me twelve others have come a There must be a reason! could be Mrs. Rhodes good This is her third year w and she has gained quite tation for her home cooks They have lately redecon

interior and it is very be cheery. It is a good location-the fine food in a courteous m A cafe needs no better

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OLTON NEWS

Fifth place to Clyde William-

son, total lint cotton, 2,380 pounds.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Youth Tops **Iton Show**

· Parents of a baby girl born Jan-uary 29 are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. oo ktop honors in the Olton 4 H Club livestock show Allen of Las Cruses, N. M. three grand champions reserve champions in

rday's judging and auction sociuded the livestock show underway Friday morning.

In Swine Division Judd, Olton 4-H Club memranked second. He exhibe grand champions in the

morning session Saturday with judging of beef and sattle. An auction sale of tle and swine in the afterwn by Deryl Machen, FFA. to the Springlake Co-Op-Springlake, for 65 cents a

lamb, weighed 98 pounds, by Jackie Baker, FFA, was the Olton State Bank at

Bins Buy Beef Calf hampion beef calf in the shown by Joe Edd Carson. monion beef calf in the ght class, weight 1,016 hown by Jarrel Edwards. old to the Western Cot-

iry cattle, and R. C. Mowrattle, all of Texas Tech. Bozeman of Lubbock

in the cotton contest, d by the most pounds of a per five acres. Top honto Deryl Machen, - A.A. total lint cotton of 5,265 or five acres.

Nixon is president of the nd Murry Machen, vice

ficers are Bub Holt, genatendent and C. W. Stafetary-treasurer. complete results follow:

Swine Division on boar, shown by Frank

female swine, shown

Judd. 4-H. champion female swine, Lee Roy Armstrong, F

Bodkin, FFA. on Spotted Poland China

own by Dee Stamps.F. on Poland China gilt, James Couch, FFA.

n Duroc female, shown Judd, 4-H. n Hampshire female.

a barrow, Duroc, shown Machen, FFA.

Lee Roy Armstrong, F.

champion barrow, Poshown by Max Keat-Sheep Division

lon ram, Southdown, Jackie Baker, FFA. champion ram, Corriea by Deryl Machen, FFA. n ewe, Southdown by

champion ewe, Southwa by Jackie Baker, FFA. a fat lamb. Southdown. Jackie Baker, FFA.

champion fat lamb, shown by Jackie Ba-Beef Cattle

beef bull, Hereford, Danny Bledshoe, FFA. champion beef bull, shown by Oliver Rose,

on beef female, Hereford, Elsen Rose, 4-H.

ampion beef, Here-by Clifford Carlisle, beef calf in light-sion. Angus, shown by

champion beef calf in the division, Shorthorn, Wayne Bodkin, FFA. on beef calf in heavy-vision. Hereford, shown

Edwards, FFA.

Edwards, FFA.

Dairy Cattle
in dairy bull, Holstein,
Randall Rober, FFA.

in dairy female, Milking
is shown by Jack Pinson,

champion dairy female, orn, shown by John

ace to Deryl Machen,
totton 5,265 pounds.
place to Charley Shelly,
cotton 4,165 pounds.
place to Amos Walden,
totton 3,565 pounds.
place to Lee Roy Armstal lint cotton 2,730

Circle Man Hurt In Mill Accident

George Gabelart was seriously arm into the mill. injured Monday of last week in a

Mr. Allen was agriculture teacher and Mrs. Allen taught home economics in Olton High School

Catny Sue weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces at birth.

feed mill accident near Circle.

Although Mr. Gebehart was unconscious when he was taken to the Olton Memorial Hospital he was

Fingers of his gloves indicated that his arm was jerked into the mill after the glove fingers were caught by the machine.

been slammed violently against tal.

SPADE NEWS-

(Continued from Page 1)

Marie Hamilton in charge, Messers. believed to have gotten his right C. D. Stafford, E. L. Minor, Deck Heard, Joe Prater, Jess Emmons,

> the machine. He also suffered multiple fractures of the right arm.

Mr. Gabehart was treated at Ol-Lacerations about Mr. Gabehart's ton Memorial Hospital and then head indicated that he must have taken to Lubbock Memorial HospiLAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1953

A. Greer, Robert Wilson and Wanda Richards, Ann Fry, Glenhe chairman, Mrs. Hamilton were nis Holly, Ruth Cox and Mrs. Joe present. Both circles meet at the church Thursday at 1:30 p. m. to begin the mission book, "The West

ENTERTAIN GROUP

Mrs. C. L. Carlisle entertained group of Intermediate girls, with a valentine party Friday afternoon. Those present were; Barbara o Mouser, Pat Carlisle, Joyce Hodges,

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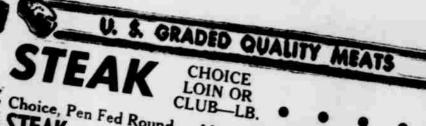
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