Prize Winners Named In **Photo Contest**

First prize winner in the children's photograph contest conducted recently by Winston Lucas Studio of Irving, Texas, was Will Speery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Speery. Winner of second place was Julie Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ross.

Children photographed were: 1. Julie Ross; 2. Carrie Wilcox, daughter of Mrs. Glenda Koelzer; 3. Bradley Don Price, son of Mrs. Nancy Price; 4. Dee Dee Harmon, daughter of Mrs. Elaine Harmon; 5. Will Speery; 6. Ruben Hinojosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Hinojosa; 7. Andrea Hinojosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Hinojosa; 8. Krissa Pigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pigg; 9. Wendy Bone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bone.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Martha B. Tunnell

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha B. Tunnell who died Saturday in Amarillo, were held Sunday, with the Rev. Sid Parsley, pastor, officiating assisted by Rev.

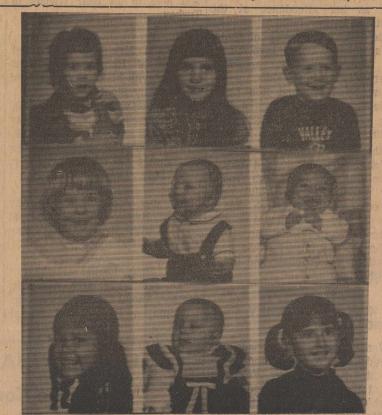
September 10, 1885, at Wills Point. to hang on to pull the win out. of ha She was married to James L. Tunnell in 1907 at Roscoe, Texas. between Valley and Nazareth Mr. and Mrs. Tunnell came to girls, the Swiftettes, who are de-Quitaque in 1920 from Electra, fending state Class B champions, 6-foot Hartman, performed well. Texas where they had lived for took a rather lop-sided win over Coach Robert Phelps and his team several years and where both their daughters, Olga and Amelia, knew that they are a better team

a general mercantile business in the building now housing Lip-Company. During these years Mr. and Mrs. Tunnell had become afand Aunt Bea" although they were still a young couple. Mrs. Tunnell stayed active being a good wife, mother and neighbor and in her church work. She was a longtime member of the Quitaque United Methodist Church.

daughters, Mrs. Colwell of Amarillo and Mrs. Amelia Johnson of Quitaque; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Among those from out of town attending the funeral for Mrs. Jim Tunnell included Mrs. Willie Mae Witten Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ince, Brownfield; Georgia Bain Tilson, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hamilton, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins and Mrs. Edna Cox, Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scheid, Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Middleton, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strange, Silverton; Graddy Tunnell, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gowin, Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer, Mrs. Josephine Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Schott, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Berry, Tulia; Homer Sanders, Jr., Amarillo; Mrs. Homer Sanders, Sr. and Aurelia of Earth.

Mrs. Gladys Holcomb has been in Petersburg at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers, recuperating from a broken left arm. She returned home spent Saturday night and Sunday ots for a good season. last Monday. The arm is mending with his parents the Horace Mc-



Valley High Closes Out Season

out a winning season.

the Patriots. Now, the Patriots are to be congratulated on their Summers Rites than the first game indicated and Mr. and Mrs. Tunnell bought they were going to show the champs they are, so the Patriots owned by W. P. Hall and located came to play. The teams swapped goals at two and four then Valscomb Grocery. The business was ley took the lead and at the end later sold to G. Tunnell and the of the first period Valley led 14- in second with four wins and two m. in the Carmichael-Wadley Col-Jim Tunnells bought some land, 11. About midway of the second losses and Happy suffered six losswhich later became the Jim Str- period the superior height (and es and no wins. oup home place, and farmed for that is the only concession of supawhile. The Tunnells were associa- eriority the Patriots will make) ted with the South Plains Lumber | began to tell and at half-time Co., and Willson and Sons Lumber | Nazareth had widened their lead to 31-20. The third quarter was mostly defense and Nazareth led fectionally known as "Uncle Jim 39-26. The Swiftettes outscored the Patriots 15-11 to make the final tally 54-37. Nazareth won by 17 points but they probably had to

Boone McCracken Mrs. Tunnell is survived by two Dies In Hospital

Word was received early Wed-Boone McCracken in Lockney General Hospital. Mr. McCracken suffered a stroke, according to report, Monday morning.

An obituary will follow in next week's Tribune.

Mrs. H. J. Bailey of Plainview mother of Bud Bailey of Quitaque, entered Central Plains Hospital the latter part of last week. She was reported to be improved some Monday night.

Mrs. Duke (Mary) Woods is working with Dr. James Chua Tuan at the Briscoe County Clinic in Silverton. She is his nurse. You will find his office hours and telephone number in another place in the newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dale Mc-Donald and daughters of Lubbock Donalds, in Quitaque.

The Valley High School basket- work as hard for this win as speak for the consumer - the ball season wound down here Fri- any during the season for the person who needs professional day night when Valley took on Valley girls forced the Swiftettes help for an emotional disturbance. the Nazareth High teams in a to work for every point and the February 13 at the First United three game match and Valley won Nazareth guards although they force to get services established Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. two of the three games to close did a good job probably were a tired lot after the game. Sherice The Valley junior varsity girls Price, winding up an outstanding to see that treatment services are Frank Roberson. Burial was in started the evening off on a high high school career, tossed in doing what they were set up to Rest Haven Cemetery by Quitaque note by taking a 26-24 win over 21 points for Valley. Joanie Turn- do," said Camfield. Funeral Home. Pallbearers were the JV Swiftettes. Valley had a er, playing forward all the way strongly promotes more communiin this game, scored 10 points tribused are as well as more Colwell, Kirby Colwell, Fred Da- four minutes playing time left. as she too, finished her high However, the Swiftettes closed school basketball career. Lisa research into the causes and pre-Martha Beatrice Bolt was born with a rush and the Patriots had Herrington, with two more years In the first meeting thie year six points. Valley's guards, and tal health topics, such as depresespecially Dorcas Gaddis who had the unenviable task of guarding

> performance. It was a good game. In district play, Valley finished Held in Pampa in third place with four losses and two wins. Nazareth, of course, is the district champ with six

season with 19 wins and 13 losses. dens Cemetery. The Valley boys took a 54-47 competition.

The Swifts scored first in the game to lead 2-0 for just a few seconds and that was the only time Nazareth led in the game although it was close all the way. The Swifts managed to tie the count a couple of times before half time. Valley led 14-8 at the visitors pulled to within a point to seven points. The Patriots out- their home. hitting 20 field goals to 15. Valley scored 11 free shots and missed eight, while Nazareth canned 17 free tosses while missing only two. Chandler scored 18 points; Dowd 13, Ferguson, nine; Davidson, four; Proctor, three; Douglas and Ramsey, two each. The seven point spread enjoyed by Coach Dvorak and his team was something of a breather because three games lost by the Patriots the total point difference was seven points! Valley lost to Silverton first meeting, by one point the second meeting and by one point to Nazareth in the first meeting. The Valley games were both overtime affairs. Congratulations to Coach Bob Dvorak and the Patri-

Quitaque EMT'S And Firemen Kept Busy During Bad Weather

ther, the Quitaque EMT'S and the night in the canyon. and Amarillo.

thought to be lost in the Schott damage. Cap area. The two young men walked up to the searchers about

Mrs. Bailey To **Lead Bellringers**

Mrs. James F. Bailey of Quitaque will lead Bellringer workers in a house-to-house drive during May, Mental Health Month.

"Proceeds will benefit the Mental Health Association in Texas," said Shirley K. Camfield, state President of the voluntary citizens'

As a non-governmental agency the association can and does

"The association is a moving where there are none. It also serves as a monitoring agency

ty-based care as well as more vention of mental illness.

For free information about mension, contact the Mental Health Association in Texas, 103 Lantern Lane, Austin, Texas 78731.

Marion Summers, 60, of Pampa died Saturday. Funeral services wins, and no losses. Silverton came were held Monday at 2:00 p. onial Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Ferguson, pastor of Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiat-The Valley girls wound up their ing. Burial was in Memory Gar-

Summers was born in Gray, win over Nazareth giving them Oklahoma and came to Pampa a second place finish in district 24 years ago. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife Robbie; one son, Mike of Pampa; one daughter, Marilyn Morris of Pampa; two step-brothers, Harold mas; two grandchildren and one Thrasher of Turkey and Dan Thrasher and four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mullin, jr. Lynn Davis, all of Turkey. end of the first period but the returned Mrs. Mullin's mother, Mrs. Gustie Law, to her home lieu of flowers, money be depositnesday morning of the death of 28-29 at half-time on the strength in Pleasanton, California, after ed in Peoples State Bank for of their dead-eye freethrowing. At she had spent several months vis- Shorty Rogers. the end of three-quarters of play iting in their home here. Mr. and Valley led 43-37. From that point | Mrs. Mullin spent two weeks visit-Valley maintained a lead of five ing relatives before returning to PHIL BAREFIELD FAMILY

> Mrs. Ozean (Virginia) Dowd spent last week in the Lockney General Hospital suffering with for Phil, Lynnette and Debra pneumonia. She returned to her Barefield. The occasion was sponhome Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Letha Mae Jacobs is in First Baptist Church. the Lockney General Hospital

drick for lunch Sunday were Mr. Baptist Church building. and Mrs. J. D. Nance of Rock by five points in overtime the Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutton Valentine's Day theme. A red and E. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton have recently returned to the in Malawi, Africa, as missionar- guests. ies for the Church of Christ. Mrs. The Valley boys won 15 games Carter states they have many inand lost 13 over the entire season. I teresting stories to relate.

Reported by Elgin Conner 15:00 p. m.. Both were in fine Last week during the bad wea- shape, having planned to spend

Firemen were kept busy. Febru- Sunday morning, February 12, ary 7 through February 10, six the Quitaque firemen were called ambulance runs were made to Sil- to assist the Flomot Fire Departverton, Plainview, Tulia, Lockney ment to extinguish a major fire at the Howard Rogers home north-Saturday afternoon, several Qui- east of Flomot. Major damage aque firemen assisted Turkey and to the kitchen and utility area Silverton firemen and law officers was reported but the remainder in search for two young men of the house suffered less severe

> Besides the responses being made recently, more work has been done on the new Fire Hall and Ambulance Garage. Brick has been purchased for the front of the building. The public is invited to stop by sometime and see how the work is progressing.

The Fire Department has received several special donations recently and it wishes to express a special appreciation for the donations and the interest shown in the Fire Department and the Ambulance Service.

(Ed. Note: the Tom Barbees and the H. E. Mullins, grandparents of Rod Mullin and his friend, Tim Whitiny, thought to be lost in the canyons last weekend want to thank all the men from Silverton, Quitaque and Turkey who helped in the search for the young men Saturday in the bad weather.

The Valley Tribune wants to add its note of appreciation to the young men who are doing so much to preserve the lives of the community in ALL emergencies. We need to support them in every

Buried Saturday

Funeral services for W. C. (Bill) Carnes, 73, who passed away early Thursday enroute to Memphis were held Saturday at 3:00 p. m. in the First Baptist Church at Turkey with the pastor, Rev. Melvin Clinton, officiating. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mr. Carnes was born in Childress, Texas on Sepember 6, 1904 and came to the Turkey area in 1926. He had made his home here since that time and was engaged in farming and other occupations until his retirement.

He is survived by one son, Gerald Carnes of Turkey; two brothers, James Carnes of McLean, Texas and Arthur Carnes of Dugreat granddaughter.

Pallbearers were Jack Lacy, Smith Guest, Virgil Blakney, Bill Lane, George Ray Colvin and

The family requested that in

RECEIVES HOUSEWARMING

Over sixty persons attended a housewarming Sunday afternoon sored by the Young Adult Training Union Class of the Quitaque

The Barefields moved into their new home on December 20, and Guests in the home of Mr. and it is located at 204 Jones Street Mrs. Ralph Carter and Scott He- at the former location of the First

Refreshments were based on a of Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert white tablecloth was compleme-Setliff of Plainview and Mrs. W. Inted by a bouquet of red satin roses as the centerpiece. Strawberry punch, coffee, nuts, and Val- buyer until his retirement in 1969. Winton, Hoyt Meadows, Lee B. states after spending some time entine cookies were served to the

Valley Junior High Teams In Play-Off

A pair of Junior High basketball | if possible and see these younggames will be held in the Sil- sters in action. verton High School gym Monday | The Junior High teams have ennight of next week.

the necessity for a playoff.

"We The Women" Back Community **Project With Generous Grant**

and the Community Center.

This city project will be aided price. greatly by Gene Booth, a horticul-

Herbert Clifton (Shine) Stephens **Buried In Turkey**

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 14, at 2:30 p.m. results of the money donated by in the First Baptist Church in You through "We the Women's" Turkey for Herbert Clifton (Shine) Fall Bazaar, Annual Farm Sale Stephens, 61. He was born in Concession Stand, and by at-Brinkman, Oklahoma and passed tending the monthly luncheons. away Sunday night at his home in Turkey of an apparent heart attack. The Rev. Carlos McLeod of Plainview and the Rev. Melvin Clinton of Turkey officiated. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery in Turkey under the direction of Friday Night Seigler Funeral Home.

Shine, as he was known by evervone who knew him, came to basketball boys will play at Valley Silverton at an early age and Gym Friday night beginning at grew to manhood here. He mar- 7:30 for their District championried Margaret Lisenby of Turkey | ship. on February 14 in 1940 and they and engaged in farming and ran- p. m. preceding the boys game. ching. They moved to the Silverton area and farmed on irrigated land a few years and Shine suffered a heart attack. He and his family moved back to Turkey and lived there the rest of his life. The many friends and relatives at his funeral attested the esteem

he held with those who knew him. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two sons, Bobby Herbert Stephens of Hale Center, and Roy Gene Stephens of Matador; one daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Ward of piring terms of Ronald Eudy, Claude; his mother, Mrs. Maggie Stephens of Plainview; and six son. The forms for necessary fil-

grandchildren. Pallbearers were: France Barton and Alfred Barton of Mata- deadline for filing is March 1. dor, Smith Guest and Byron Young of Turkey, E. A. Birdwell THE DON HOUSE FAMILY of Silverton and Bob Ham of Qui-

UNCLE OF JOHN KING BURIED IN LUBBOCK TUESDAY

Services for John Clarence Huffstutler 87, were held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 14, in Sanders Memorial Chapel in Lubbock with the Rev. Earl Tolley, visiting pastor of Forrest Heights Bap- Ortiz and Mrs. Tim Bone won tist Church, assisted by the Rev.

Jack Welch. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mr. Huffstutler died at 11:45 to a hospital in Glenrose last Hospital.

dent of Lubbock for the past 40 cal list. years, moving there from Roaring Springs, where he had lived from 1913 to 1938. He was a surveyor for the town site of Roaring J. R. Lee, John King, Bill Turner, Survivors include his wife, Kennie; two daughters, Mrs. C. M.

joyed good seasons. The 8th Grade

The Valley girls and the Naz- boys won 10 games while losing areth girls are tied for the lead only three games. The 8th Grade in district play while the Valley girls won 14 games and lost only Junior High boys and the Silverton two games. The 7th grade boys poys are tied for first place, thus won six games and lost two while the 7th Grade girls won six The games are scheduled to games and lost only one game. start at 6:30 p. m. and all fans | Congratulations to the coaches and are urged to attend the games players for outstanding seasons.

In a short business meeting held , turist from Lubbock, who agreed at the conclusion of their Sweet- to sell the trees and shrubbery heart Banquet, "We the Women" at wholesale cost. This will enable voted unanimously to support Qui- | "We the Women" to obtain pertaque's campaign to landscape haps as many as three to four and maintain the two city parks times the number of trees than if they were purchased at retail

The cost of the project is estinated to run from two to three thousand dollars depending upon the amount of financial support received.

"We the Women" has generously agreed to back the funding of this project in the amount of \$1000.00. It is hoped that by early spring you will begin to see the

Basketball Game At Valley

The Motley County and Jayton

If the Jayton girls can get a moved to Turkey at that time match game it will begin at 6

Valley School **Trustee Election** To Be Held

An election was called by the Valley Board of Trustees for April 1 from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. to fill three vacancies. This will be three-3-year terms to fill the ex-James Fuston and Jimmy Daviding can be acquired at the Valley School business office. The

TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Don House and son Danny, will have open house in their new home Saturday night, February 18, at 7:30. Everyone is invited to come.

WINS \$50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE The Fifty Dollar Gift Certificate at Roye's was drawn by Olga the certificate.

Mrs. H. E. Baker, mother of Mrs. Jack Pigg and Mrs. Lossie Gilbert of Quitaque, was admitted p. m. Saturday in West Texas | week. It was determined she was suffering with pneumonia. Mrs. Mr. Huffstutler had been a resi- Pigg states she is off the criti-

ren; and one great-grandchild. Pallbearers were Roy Winton, Springs, and had been a cotton Charlie Ward, Bill King, Larry Davis and Harold Fulghum.

Mr. Huffstutler was an uncle Many nice gifts were given to (Clarissa Lee) Anderson of Lub- of John King and he and his welcome the Barefields into their bock and Mrs. V. K. (Louise) wife and the Kings had many | Elliott of Hearst; five grandchild- | fishing trips together.

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Caprock Home Center Sends Rep. To National Home Center Convention

Dallas, Texas - Phil and the True Value organization. Lynnette Barefield, owners of Caprock Home Center and True Value of the more than 500 exhibits of Hardware in Quitaque, attended manufacturers of do-it-yourself the National Home Center-Home Improvement Congress & Exposition here, February 5-8. More than 51 industry leaders participated in 14 seminars during the convention.

Representing home centers and retailers of do-it-yourself products, the speakers and panelists included top-ranking leaders of chains and independents from metropolitan areas, suburban and rural markets; and outstanding representatives from government and

Home Improvement Congress & mained to spend this week with national event where exhibits, seminars, educational and information centers are related to the specialized needs of all retailers to their home in Quitaque Sunday of do-it-yourself products, mater- night and had supper with the ials, and services.

Monday, February 6, the Barefields attended a seminar on "Converting from Hardware Store or Lumber Yard to a Home Center," including panelists from Van Nuys, California; Dallas, Texas; Springfield, Massachussetts; and Oak Brook, Illinois.

On Monday noon, the Barefields (before she became ill) but the attended a True Value luncheon, along with 150 other True Value members from across the United States and Canada. Dan Cotter, president of the True Value Company, greeted members at the door and was the main speaker Friday morning where it was deat the meeting. Members were termined he was bordering on briefed about current trends in pneumonia. Mr. Scott is a heart the hardware and home center patient and the doctor thought he business, and about some of the had not suffered another heart future plans to continue improving attack.

Phil and Lynnette visited most products and received much valuable information to continue im-

proving their business. The trip was cut short by an unexpected snow and ice storm that hit Texas Monday night and Tuesday. The Barefields returned home the evening of February 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon McKay drove to Lubbock Saturday night in the fog to see their new grandson, Jacob Justus, who was born Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dudley and children, Lisa and Eric, also braved the storm. Mrs. The third National Home Center- | Dudley and daughter, Lisa, re-Exposition is said to be the only the Justus family, and Clyde and son, Eric, returned to their home in Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay returned Trent McKays.

Mrs. Shorty Woods has been quite ill at her home the past week with the flu but is reportedly better. Her daughter and grandsons, Mrs. Eugene Corgill came to take Mrs. Woods home with them to spend a few days Corgills got stranded in the snow and remained here all last week.

Charles Scott of Seminole, father of Mrs. Eddie Owens of Plainview, was hospitalized about 2 a.m.

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Mr. Russell is the son of Mrs. Thelma Brunson of Turkey. He 1978 at St. Joseph's Catholic Chuis a graduate of Turkey High School and is employed at Gene Messer Ford in Lubbock.

of Lakeview Texas.

the dirt work on the structure

Beavers has also built a struc-

Miss Allen is a graduate of Ro- mony.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen an- | tan High School and Texas Tech daughter Patricia Jan, to Lonnie neer at the I. B. M. Corpora- in Silverton. tion in Lubbock. The wedding will be March 11

> rch in Rotan. The couple will make their

home in Lubbock after the cere-

DALLAS COWBOYS TO Contract Awarded For Clearing Golden Richards and D. D

Lewis, two members of the World And Grubbing Champion Dallas Cowboys, will lend their prestige to a benefit Joe Williams and Sons of Sherfor the Llano Estacado Museum man Texas have been awarded on the Wayland Baptist College the contract for clearing and grub- | campus March 4. bing five floodwater retention "An Evening with the Dallas dams in the Lakeview Watershed, Cowboys" will feature Golden according to Henry D. Gregory, Richards, a wide receiver from

District Conservationist with the the University of Hawaii and

Soil Conservation Service at Mem- Lewis, a linebacker from Mississippi State. These watershed dams are locat-The evening's activities at Huted on the John Mann and Oaks cherson Physical Education Center Creek portion of the watershed. will include a dinner, auctioning Flomot, and Turkey They are located on the farms of autographed footballs and a picof C. W. Hawkins, John L. Byars, ture-taking session with all pro-Don McMurry, Howard Martin, ceeds going to the museum, which Charles Hogsett, director of plan-

July at Wayland. about four to five miles north The dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. and tickets will be \$8.50 for ry student, a recent graduate and Construction work is continuing Museum association members and the parent of a McMurry student. on the five floodwater retarding will open at 7:30 for general adstructures being built by Lyles mission ticket-holders. Cost of and Lyles Construction Company those is \$5 for adults and \$3 for of the McMurry Annual Fund. A from Ballanger, Texas. These children under 12 with seating in McMurry graduate, Dr. Hale is structures are about 55 percent the spectator section of Hutch-

erson Center. Beavers Construction Company Richards, a five-year veteran from Bowie, Texas has completed who caught a 29-yard touchdown invited to the Floydada meeting. pass from Robert Newhouse, and located on the W. O. Clark farm Lewis, a nine-year veteran who one mile southwest of Lakeview. was in on a couple of quarterture on the Barney Joe Bevers 10 Super Bowl victory over Denof the season and the Super Bowl.

Following the dinner, Bill Weaks of Plainview, local photographer, will take photos of anyone wishing to have their picture made with the two players. Cost is \$5 within a couple of weeks.

Another highlight of the evening will be the auctioning of 12 footballs autographed by all the Cow- ctricity. boys. Raymond Aiken, well-known local auctioneer, will be in charge of that portion of the program. Norman Wright, vice-president of the Museum Association, will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets will go on sale February 21 and can be obtained by mail Milk from the museum, Box 51, Plainview, 79072. Tickets are tax de-

All area athletes and football fans are especially invited and encouraged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foster and son, Shannon of Hereford, spent Monday visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Denver Anderson in Quitaque.

Grady Tyler flew to Houston Sunday with his brother-in-law, Victor Vitarelli of Amarillo. Mr. Vitarelli was to enter M. D. Anderson Hospital with possibly surgery to follow.

Mrs. Bettye Ruth Thrasher spent last week in the Central Plains Hospital undergoing tests.

Vegetative contracts will soon be awarded for seeding the com-

WE THE WOMEN" HOST SWEETHEART BANQUET

Close to eighty persons attended the annual Sweetheart Banquet sponsored by "We the Women." The inclement weather kept few people from attending the event held in the Quitaque Community Center the evening of February

ing meal including ham, baked noon. potatoes, fresh green beans, fruit salad, homemade bread, and cake. Mary will no longer be the chef for "We the Women's monthly meeting because she is now employed at the Briscoe County Clinic in Silverton.

A farewell gift was presented to Mary by "We the Women." A person with Mary's talent is hard to find and all the club will miss her delicious meals, as well as her attendance at the meetings

God's Squad, a group of Quitaque's young women involved in several entertaining skits.

Paul Newberry and Ron Lang, students at Wayland Baptist Col-

Other special guests for the occasion included Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Dea and Dr. Chua Tuan. Rev. Dea is pastor of Silverton's United Methodist Church and Mrs. Dea is an employee of the Briscoe County Clinic. Dr. Tuan is the new physician for this area, nounce the engagement of their University. She is a Systems Engi- practicing at the clinic and living

TO KICK OFF McMURRY FUND DRIVE

Wendell Tooley of Floydada will preside over a dinner and meeting at 6 p. m. Monday, February 27, at the Floydada United Methodist Church to kick off the 1977-78 McMurry College Annual Fund ASSIST PLAINVIEW'S MUSEUM drive in the Plainview district.

United Methodist churches in the area will participate by sending representatives who will help with the fund-raising for the Methodistowned college in Abilene. Pastors, McMurry Annual Fund chairpersons, members of the local Annual Fund teams, lay leaders, administrative board chairpersons and council on ministries chairpersons have been invited to attend.

Sending representatives to the meeting will be churches in Floydada, Lockney, Matador, Roaring Springs, Petersburg, Quitaque,

On the agenda for the program is a slide-tape presentation by Sandy Smith and Mrs. Ida Hutch- was opened two years ago this ned giving at McMurry. Also there Also on the program is Dr. John Hale, Plainview district chairman

> dentist from Abernathy. Tooley is chairman of the cluster of United Methodist churches

The McMurry Annual Fund was begun in 1973 to raise money for academic and general expenses of back sacks in the Cowboy's 27- the college. Dr. Thomas K. Kim, McMurry president, noted at the farm one mile northeast of Lake- ver, will speak about the events time that most other private U.

S. colleges have similar drives. Last year the Plainview district raised \$12,237.16 for McMurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee were in Plainview on business Monday. and the photos will be mailed After returning home, they drove to Clarendon to see about their son and family, the Earnest Wayne Barbees, who were without ele-

VALLEY MENUS February 20-24 MONDAY

Barbecued Beef on Bun, Potato Salad, Green Beans, Hot Roll and Butter, Peach Cobbler, ½ Pint

TUESDAY Country Fried Steak, Sweet Peas, Whole Tomatoes, Biscuit, Butter,

Honey, 1/2 Pint Milk WEDNESDAY Chili Beans with Taco Sauce,

Turnip Greens, Kurly Kut Beets, Cornbread, Fruit Gelatin, 1/2 Pint

Spaghetti with Meat, Blackeyed

Peas, Whole White Potatoes, Rice Muffin, Banana Pudding, 1/2 Pint FRIDAY

Pizza, Tossed Salad, Seasoned Corn, Applesauce, 1/2 Pint Milk

Mrs. Aubrey Turner returned home Saturday from Amarillo where she had been with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Couchman. Her fouryear-old granddaughter, Rachael Couchman, underwent dental surgery last week at High Plains Baptist Hospital

daughter of Mrs. Sam Peery, day. Donna will be home this spent last week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Peery attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mary Woods served an outstand- Dugan in Childress Sunday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. House drove to Welch Sunday to visit the Lewis Hunters. Church services were an inspiration to all. Dinner and fellowship Sunday afternoon with Brother Hunter, Charlice, Ashley, John and Mrs. Hunter was a de-

> The Hunters send their prayers and love to all their friends in Turkey.

Dr. and Mrs. Jay Stone and the puppet ministry, presented children of El Paso spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stone.

Dr. Stone will be in a meeting lege, presented a comedy-musical of the Branch Entomogical Society of America in Lubbock this week.

Mrs. Stone and children will go to Dimmitt to visit her mother, Mrs. Fern Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Totty and son, Rusty, of Plainview spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Payne in Quitaque.

Mrs. Rosa Carlile who has made her home here with her mother, Naomi Gilbert, has bought a home in Pampa and moved

Brenda Leigh Peery of Bowie, Brother Melvin Clinton and Busgranddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. ter Hanna visited Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Peery and great-grand - Elroy Wisian at the hospital Monweekend. They both were doing fine. The men visited Bruce Gibson and he was improving also. Shortie Rogers was released from the hospital and was at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie England at 2114 Columbia Street, Amarillo

They visited Alga Turner in the Memphis Hospital. He was doing Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mullin and fine. They also visited Mrs. W. B. Mullin.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Justus of Lubbock are the parents of a new baby boy, Jacob, born Saturday night, February 11, at 9:40, in a Lubbock Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

He has two brothers, Jeff, 4, and Chad, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lon McKay of Quitaque, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Justus of Gracemont, Oklahoma.



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tors and laymen from Southern Baptist churches from south of the Lubbock area to the Texas border north, east and west, which includes several hundreds of chur-Plans have been completed for ches in the Texas Panhandle and several thousands of people.

"We're looking for another great response this year," said Confer- I attended the recent agricultural like, "I am going to take the ence secretary-treasurer Charles The two-day confab has been proven to be an annual highlight scheduled for February 20-21 in Wayland's Harral Memorial Audi-dle." Bassett is vice president for

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torium. It annually attracts pas- Ag Strike May Mean Sacrifice

here as a guest editorial.)

with some proud and sobering thoughts.

from Hugoton, Kansas, all farm-

financial affairs at Wayland. Registration will begin on Mondav, February 20, at 9:15 a.m. Wayland students and administration-faculty members at 9:50 a. m. Afternoon sessions are scheduled at 2 o'clock and 6:30 p.m. one stuttered and stammered Tuesday's sessions will start at around or uttered a single "ah" 9:30 a.m. and 2 o'clock and or "you know". And I thought

leader, Dr. Joel Gregory, pastor, Gambrell Street Baptist Church, Fort Worth; conference preacher, Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, First Baptist Church, Midland; Dr. Charles McLaughlin, state missions commission director, Baptist General Convention of Texas, and Dr. tist Church, Amarillo.

missionaries from the Panhandle, and dealers for too long. Top O'Texas area leaders, Monday afternoon area personnel on Tues- his own mind about the "strike",

ticle is reprinted from the Octo- did, in an admirable way, what ber 30 bulletin of the First Christ- they came to do-to tell their ian Church at St. Francis, Kansas. story and to win support for a It was written by John Bartlett, cause they strongly believe in. Minister. It is shared with readers | They first won my attention and support when after he had greet-Allong with many of you readers, ed everyone he said something strike meeting held in the high prerogative of a free American Bassett. "This conference has school auditorium. I came away and ask you all to stand for a word of prayer." He then proceeded to lead us in prayer in a My first reaction was to the way that let me know that this speakers themselves. Three men was not the first prayer he had ever prayed. He didn't even have to hunt up a minister to open the meeting with prayer.

One by one each man stood up and told his message. The Participants will worship with striking thing besides the message, was that not one read from memorized presentation, and not

as I listened where has the Personalities include Bible study | stereotyped image of the farmer gone? I wished very much that our leaders in Washington and our urban friends could have this real image and the story presented

My sobering thoughts I feel were only an extension of the attitude of the speakers themselves. The Winfred Moore, pastor, First Bap- pain of having to take such action. The struggle within, on even hav-Platform guests will be Wayland | ing to use the word "strike". The leadership on Monday morning; fear and anger brought about by Caprock Plains members, Monday the economic conditions of the afternoon, and Lubbock Area lead- farmer, and the knowledge that ers, Monday night. Tuesday monn- they have been pawns in the ing platform guests will be area hands of politicians and wheelers

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and support lies with the effort. sincerely hope it works, but have serious reservations that t will have any more than limited success. The main reason I feel this way is the attitude of the strike leaders, and what they are conveying to others. For they seem to have too much concern for the whole country. They want to gain their goals without hurting anyone else. I respect this and love them for it, but that is not the way the American labor movement functions. The coastal dock workers, George Meany, and others, for example, do not concern themselves with how much the farmer will be hurt if they strike. They have one single purpose, to achieve their very narrow

goals—and their way works! Perhaps this reveals a certain cynical attitude on my part. And I confess that it does. As much as I love America, I do not see us as a society operating mainly on reason and understanding. We operate emotionally, selfishly, and too often, violently. The leaders of the agricultural strike, by rejecting these methods may be drastically limiting their success. Let me add that I sincerely hope that I am wrong.

History, I think, has proven that no great goals are ever reached without great sacrifices. Thus, if a movement is unwilling to sacrifice others, then to achieve their goals they must be willing to sacrifice themselves. It seems to me that someone else made it by this latter way. Wasn't his name Jesus, and didn't he use a cross?

LOCAL HEALTH PLANNING GROUP ACTIVE

Frank Nelson, a resident of Amarillo, is currently serving as President of the 30-member Governing Body of the Panhandle Health Systems Agency (PHSA). The PHSA is responsible for hea-Ith planning throughout the Texas Panhandle.

The Panhandle Health Systems Agency is working hard to maintain and further develop quality health care at reasonable costs for all residents of the 25 northern Panhandle counties.

The major task now before the PHSA is the development and ap-



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must admit that my sympathy proval of a Health Systems Plan working on problems related to (HSP) and an Annual Implementation Plan (AIP).

> The HSP is a broad planning document which specifies longrange goals and objectives for the Panhandle area. These goals and objectives relate to the health status of are residents and the health care delivery system designed to serve them.

"The AIP is a more focused operational document which out- the PHSA, P. O. Box 9257, Amalines high priority goals, objectives, and recommended actions that can realistically be accomplished within one year," Nelson

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health education and information. preventive services, chronic and degenerative conditions, maternal and infant health, and mental health. Task force reports and recommended actions will be completed by early February.

Public comment on the HSP and AIP is encouraged. Drafts of the plans can be obtained during the second week in February from rillo, Texas 79105, or from Governing Body members.

A public meeting is being scheduled for March 9 in which the plans will be reviewed and public comments received. It is hoped of better health planning, five sep- that many residents of the Panarate task forces drawing on local | handle will find time to participate and regional expertise have been in this health planning process.

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invitation to visit our home in tendents. Both advocated doing the future, especially if you have away with our small schools for you people to do that if it meant much, and we would love to have Commissioner of Education can can be done away with and many We would like to express our you visit us. thanks and appreciation to those

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> TO FRIENDS, VOTERS AND CITIZENS OF HALL COUNTY: I filed for the office of the Coun-

ty Superintendent of Schools the to know that I would appreciate your vote. And, I, also, want to tell you the following facts concerning this office for you people deserve to know how some of the "powers that be" are striving step by step to take all local control away from the people. Did you ever know a Candidate seeking an office and not knowing elected, whether there would

be funds for the salary of the office? Well, I am in that spot. I have filed for re-election to office of County School Superintendent and to date we have not received a definite ruling about the State paying the salary as heretofore from State Available School Funds. During the past session of Legislature in 1977 the Appropriation Bill for County Administration was passed and it appropriated \$3,800,000 (to or for 8-31-78) and \$1,100,000 (to or for) 8-31-1979, and the wording so we your County Superintendent. I do have been informed by Texas not know if the Texas Education Education Agency attached to bill Agency will allow my salary from Legislature that the funds in the or County Administration Fund as Item County Administration (from | we call it, but I hope the At-Available School Fund) for the torney General will issue an opifiscal year ending August 31, 1979, shall only be used until the current terms of those now in office expire." But this wording of "intent" came from Texas Education Agency. Now, various County Superintendents have personally contacted some of their Legislators and they deny it was the "intent", of Legislature. Whom do LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT you believe? In the 1975 Legislative Session a Law no. 226 was passed abolishing offices of County Superintendents who did not have Common school districts, Rural High Schools or Independent Dis-

tricts with fewer than 150 students in Average Daily Attendance. Hall County has two schools with fewer than 150 in daily attendance so the office of County School Superintendent in Hall County remained intact, and still does. After the 1977 Appropriation Bill was passed many County Officials began trying to get interpretations from the Attorney General. On December 12, 1977 Attorney Gen-

eral made the ruling no. H-1103 reference: County school administrations; ermination of state support; abolition of offices: Section 17.94, Texas Education Code, provides for the termination of state fiscal support after December 31, 1978, for the offices of county school superintendent or ex officio county school superintendent or a county school board of trustees in counties with no common districts, rural high school districts, or independent districts with less than 150 scholastics in average daily attendance, but provides that such offices and boards may be supported by ad valorem tax revenue generated from a countyunit system of taxation established under Chapter 18 of Texas Education Code or by voluntary local contract under Section 17.98. and because of this ruling our office was exempt and is not aboished. We were advised by a member of the office of John Hill, State Attorney General, to file for office and it was believed another opinion would be forthcoming about the Money for County Administration from State Available Funds. There are only very few County Superintendents running for office because they INTENDENT, HALL COUNTY, did not want to pay the \$300.00 for filing fee unless they knew

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with only a few in office money Thanks to the many people who will be available.

soring the occasion, the many peo- believe every official, including ple who braved the inclement wea- Supreme Court Judges, in U. S. as. He has great plans for our find the local power is gone. children in "big city schools." We cannot understand how the Commissioner of Education has reached the conclusion he knows so much more about the education of Children in Texas than you people know. Listen to these figures — in the same appropriation Bill of 1977: the salary of the State Commissioner is written out 8-31-78 \$43,700,000 and (for and to) 8-31-79 \$45,200,000 and now read on! For Administrative Services to August 31, 1978 \$6,178,774.00, and for and to, August 31, 1979 — \$6,382,015.00. Now, that sounds like a regime with the Master mind and the last time past week-end and I want you I counted there were 547 employees in Texas Education Directory plus possibly that many Federal employees not listed. Can you see why Dr. Brockette is so powerful? Why with all his consultants, Advisors, Program Directors, he could almost defeat any Legislator who did not go along with his plans. There are 20 Regional Centers in State of Texas which cost you people thousands and thousands of dollars in State and Federal monies, and the Texas Education Agency is taking most of the power from local school boards and local superintendents and placing it in hands of these Regional Centers. Amarillo and Wichita Falls are the Regional Centers nearest our county. Brockette sees a great future for these Centers and they can oversee local

schools and carry out his plans. I hope you will re-elect me as says: "It is the intent of the the State Available School money

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constitutional in the appropriation away with. Training Union Class of the Quita- Brockette, has recommended ever | Bill for they (Legislature) did not que First Baptist Church for spon- since he was appointed (I firmly abolish the office. The 1975 Legislature passed several laws which provided a County Superintendent for the office he or she holds) in County (2) By County Unit many gifts received, and to those and his predecessor, Dr. Edgar, System and (3) by the people people who wished us well but advocated the same policy, to do voting a small Special Tax away with the County School | bill in County to pay salaries of Please consider this a personal Boards and County Superin- County Superintendent, Assistant and County Board. I might ask been unable to do so yet. We the last 20 years. Once the Coun- keeping local control in our schoare enjoying our new home so ty Board is out of the way, the ols and in our county. One office almost do as he pleases with the people will never miss it until small schools in the State of Tex- they want a service and then they

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Of course, you know the Com- nion that a de facto law is un- (an office in a county is done

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Thank you for your co-operation and I still say my political philosophy simply says we have more Federal Government than we can stroyed. Now, that isn't a criti- pay for - and more Federal Bureaucracy than we can stand. school records which are vital to of local government is our last some people? Why, no one, for line of defense. Help me find a no other official has the time to way to finance the office I am

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