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SHETLAND PONY STRATEGY

OLTON SHETLAND PONY Club members worked out details for their show and parade which

is slated for April 19 at a meeting last Thursday night in city hall. With thoughtful looks

on their faces and papers spread out before them, three of the members are J. W. Brown, left,

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CONSUMER'S

#### -So The People May Know-

#### GOOD CROPS OR NOT, WE MUST HAVE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

Olton school system's need for more and better facilities is real, acute and immediate.

We must have more classrooms, more gymnasium space, better equipped science laboratories, more books on our library shelves, if we are to keep pace with the age of Van-

guard, Explorer and Sputnik. Laymen who have investigated, and schoolmen alike, agree that Olton is at least two years behind in its building program. A 25-person, fact-finding committee last spring recommended to the board of trustees that immediate steps be taken to remedy Olton school system's lag in this build-

ing and equipping program. We want to say right here that we have nothing but praise for our school board and the school administration. We firmly believe that our board of trustees will be guided by what they believe to be the will of the people in this

STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO REMEDY OUR SCHOOL NEED but now comes suggestions that we wait to vote bonds to begin meeting this most critical need.

The fact-finding committee last spring declared that 18 to 22 new classrooms will be needed by Olton school system by 1963 if the present trend of growth continues. PARENTS OF THE OLTON SCHOOL DISTRICT, WE SAY TO YOU THAT TEMPORARY BUILDINGS WILL NOT

Some folks-well-meaning, we are certain-say "wait until next fall. We have just had a bad crop." To these good people we say this: What if we have a short crop in 1958? Will one of the richest farming districts in America then

refuse to educate its children? Actually, the financial situation is not as acute as one might be led to believe. The March, 1958 call at Olton State Bank showed \$4,097,784.49 on deposit. The call for the same date last year showed deposits of \$4,519,005.15. Deposits at the bank are down less than a half-million dollars. This is less than 9.3 per cent.

THE QUESTION OF AN EARLY SCHOOL BOND VOTE IS NOT AN ISSUE IN THE PRESENT SCHOOL BOARD ELEC-TION SINCE ACTION MUST BE TAKEN IN THE APRIL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING IF THE BOND ISSUE IS TO COME TO VOTE BEFORE NEXT FALL. This meeting will be held BEFORE the school board election takes place April 5.

We believe the people of Olton Independent School District are able to build adequate school facilities for their children. We believe that the people of this school district WANT to build those facilities.

WE FIRMLY MAINTAIN THAT THERE IS NOT NOW ANY VALID REASON FOR DELAY IN CALLING FOR A BOND ISSUE TO MEET OUR SCHOOL'S NEEDS. ONLY BY CALL-ING FOR A VOTE ON SUCH AN ISSUE CAN THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE TRULY BE KNOWN.

## Springlake Negro Man **Suffocates**

A Negro man was found dead in a one-room house in Springlake Wednesday afternoon, March 12.

Joseph Sharp, approximately 32 years old, "died of suffocation," according to the report of Olton Justice of the Peace F. L. Burrow, who acted as coroner.

Sharp, a farm laborer, was last seen alive Friday, March 7, Judge Burrow was informed. The body was lying partially on the bed and was fully clothed.

The gas stove in the house was "burning full," Judge Burrow said, and the building's openings-one window and one door-were closed.

The body was found when Sharp's friends noticed his long absence and started looking for him. His family lived in Arkansas, the JP said.

Lemons Funeral Home, Plainview, was in charge of arrangements.

Wrecks 3 Cars

for a jiffy.

Bryan is believed to have started the car as the first of a chain of events that lead to considerable damage to three automobiles,

automatic transmission shift into drive-and drive he did!

along the side of a car parked in front of White Auto Store by Mack McGill. After this sideswiping job the Sullivan auto rammed the rear of a vehicle belonging to Virgil King. The King car was parked at the curb several yards up the street.

including Mack McGill—at first thought the car was driverless. Then they saw Bryan's head bobbing up behind the wheel.

father of the little boy.

not known immediately.

#### BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Ladies of Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will have a bake sale Saturday at Sherman Foods. Sales will begin about 10 AM,

MEETING POSTPONED

Cemetery association meeting, which was scheduled for tonight (Thursday) has been postponed until Thursday night -April 10-Gene Trotter, president, announced.

Olton High School students

who are entered in District

Contests will be in Canyon

Barbara Gray, senior girls dec-

L. H. McAdams, senior boys

declamation; David Hamm, al-

lamation; Judith Chester, alter-

Participants from here are:

2-AA literary events.

beginning at 9:00 AM.

Boy, 2, Drives;

Bryan Sullivan drove a car for the first time Saturday. The results were devastat-

Bryan, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, was left in the car by DeVeryl Daugherty as she dashed into Anita's Styleart for a jiffy.

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Using the ignition key,

including the one he was in. Somehow, he jiggled the

The Sullivan car scraped

Folks inside White Auto-

Mack dashed out and turned off the ignition on the Sullivan car. "Bryan's eyes were as big as eggs," said Hubert Moses, grand-

Exact amount of damage to the vehicles involved was

#### Volleyball Games Drawing Good Crowds; Four Playing Nights Left Volleyball, senior class-spon- and Bodkin-Nixon slug Rober- Jeffrey Lumber and the Post

James Simmons, boys poetry and David Hamm, slide rule;

sored style, has been drawing son-Givens. "very good" crowds. Games in-volving "outside" teams were Hart Oil Company slapped Meth-team romped on Farmer's Inspokesman for the group re- played Monday and Tuesday odist Men and the Post Office vestment; Merrill's Farm and first and second place winners nights in the school gym.

Archie May, center, and Robert Akin.

Action will begin again tonight boys. (Thursday) after a layoff for The final game in men's first Plumber's Friend. church night-Wednesday.

men's bracket saw Gray's Ga. against Farmers' Gin. rage shove Olton Butane toward On the ladies' side of the Starting time is 7 PM. the consolation game; Skychief bracket, Monday night action Finals are set for Monday in Boys bounce National Guard; saw Bykota Study Club lose to both the championship and

declamation; Mary Austin, alter-

reading; Jerry Meyer, alternate;

reading; Gayle McAnally, alter- ing;

spelling; Jo Ann Buckner and Green, alternate;

lamation; no alternate;

Harvie Jordan, junior boys dec- sense;

Office win over Olton Butane. for adults and 25 cents for chil-

team walloped Eighth Grade Ranch Store spiked Methodist in both men's and women's Women; and G. H. Bley plumbed divisions.

Plans Made; Interest Climbing

round play is Thursday night Four more nights of play re-Monday night play in the and pits Elmo's University Men main on the card-tonight, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

### District 2-AA Literary Competition Slated This Saturday At Canyon

Saturday is the big day for | Shirley Matney, junior girls | Sharon Copeland, alternates; | Geneva Curry, Lavon Estes, Joe Alcorta, L. H. McAdams and Joe Price grade school numand Joe Pendleton, number ber sense. Faculty members heading the divisions are Mrs. J. A. Williams, declamation, ready writing, and the road, the doctor reported. He owners may leave their stock at poetry reading; Mrs. Harry Ford, was thrown from the car after they so desire. Pat LaFrance, L. H. McAdams spelling; Robert Fisher, number the third "roll."

Judith Chester, girls poetry and Charlotte Gipson, typewrit-sense; David Howton, typewrit-Mary Scribner, Gayle McAn- Other schools in the contest He was alone in his car and no be charged. Jerry Moore and Sydney Hair, ally, ready writing; and Nelda are Tulia, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, other vehicle was involved in Classes include:

Dalhart and Canyon.

#### Over 100 Breeders Invited To Enter Small Horses In April 19 Event Here

Show and parade plans are quickly taking shape on the drawing board of Olton Shetland Pony Club.

To be April 19, the show is expected to attract "at least 100 and maybe 150" small horses.

Bulk of the planning was done at a meeting of members of the club Thursday night in city hall. pating in a show elsewhere.

Ponies will be exhibited in 11 different classes, it was decided at the meeting. Over 100 Shet- Ewell Liner, Texas Tech agriculland breeders have been sent ture department. letters of invitation to enter their stock in the competition. Most merchants are making plans to of the ponies are expected to give away a pony, with bridle come from a 100-mile radius of

L. W. Smith, Tulia, who is parade which is scheduled to well known in Shetland circles as a breeder and showman, has been invited to bring some of the ponies he shows on the national circuit, complete with fancy harness and roadster. Smith has agreed to accept the invitation if he is not partici-

Car Overturns;

and four south of Olton.

the mishap.

**Doctor Not Hurt** 

Prior to the show, the 29 trophies, which will be awarded, will be displayed in a downtown Olton window. A partial list of trophy donors includes Merrill's Farm & Ranch Store Olton Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture, Sherman Food. Olton Butane Co., Cash Way Food Store, G. H. Bley, Phillips "66" jobber; Springlake Elevator, Consumers Butane Co., Bizzell's Children's Shop, Hale Center Pony Farm, MM Pony Farm, Dickenson and Brown, auctioneers; Akin and Harris, auctioneers, Plainview; and

Robert Akin, secretary of the

Judge for the show will be

Though it's not definite yet,

and saddle, during the day of

the event. Merchants will also

be invited to enter floats in the

Olton club, said.

begin at 10:00 AM.

Don Williams, insurance. Akin said that several other businesses and individuals are interested in buying trophies and that a complete list would

be available soon. In addition to the trophies, which will be given to first and

Dr. James E. Fite escaped second place winners of each injury last Thursday afternoon class, ribbons will be awarded through 10th place. when his car overturned some The show will be staged at four times eight miles east the FFA barn and facilities will

be available to showmen for The car, a 1958 Simca Vedette, showmen for washing, clipping went out of control when it hit and other "make-readys." Also. some mud on the shoulder of a watchman will be on duty so the barn overnight Friday if

Since it will be a non-profes-Dr. Fite was making a house sional show, no prize money will ing; and Harry Ford, slide rule. call at the time of the accident. be paid and no entrance fee will

Horse colts foaled in 1957; Two and three-year old stal-

lions: Aged registered stallions; Aged grade stallions;

Fillie colts foaled in 1957; Two and three-year-old mares: Aged mares under 42 inches; Aged mares over 42 inches and under 46 inches;

Geldings (all sizes); Children's class under saddle (children less than 14 years old and ponies under 46 inches); 4-H ponies.

A grand and reserve champion mare and stallion will be selected and trophies awarded. Also, grand and reserve championship awards will be made in the 4-H

Details concerning by-products of the show, parade, giveaways, etc., will be announced later.



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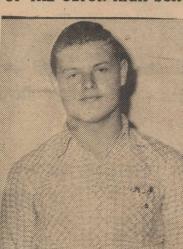
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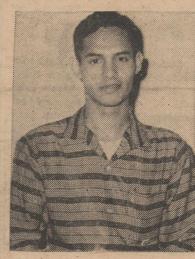
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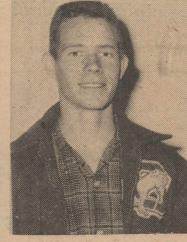


Sonny Bryant, L. H. McAdams

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L. H. McADAMS



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# Thomas Furniture

#### Sesame Growers To Make Plans **During Olton Meeting March 20**

Texas Sesame Growers, Inc. will hold a special meeting at March 20, to help farmers plan available for planting and also their 1958 Sesame crops, Robert L. Parker, executive vice president of the organization, reported today.

The meeting will be at 7:30 PM with County Agent Bill Kimbrough in charge. Both Parker and Clyde Black, head of the new High Plains Sesame headquarters in Muleshoe, will be on hand to discuss the Sesame program. Growers from Lamb and neighboring counties are invited to attend.

"The outstanding performance of Sesame in 1957, despite bad weather, and low prices of other crops has resulted in more farmer interest this year than at any tures. Particularly if it has been other time since the start of the "their home" for a long time. Sesame production program five years ago," Parker said.

of No. 1 quality seed from the from childhood. High Plains in 1957 was \$10.41 per hundred, the highest price on ed business contacts. It means record. And he pointed out that saying goodbye to familiar and Sesame shocked in October and often-trod places. It suggests threshed in January still graded changing at least certain habits No. 1 quality.

\$80 per acre gross for their Ses- first time. ame crop, and some individuals grossed as much as \$120 per of new start. acre," Parker stated. "Many

farmer's corporation, has its its prospects. It is an adventure. Furniture Company in Amarillo headquarters in Paris and a High Plains headquarters in Mule- cations are "getting away" from Pan-Ama Homes.)

All farmers interested are invited to attend the special Sesame meeting in Olton, Parker announced. A documentary color down in their new town, there's Furniture Company, to be told coming, of course. Our CCA is film showing how the crop is produced, harvested and marketed will be shown and refreshments will be served.

#### **Tracksters Set** For Crosbyton **Relays Saturday**

Coach Jeff Smart will send his Olton High track team into its first formal meet of the season Saturday at Crosbyton. Scheduled for last Saturday, he meet was postponed a week

because of inclement weather. Tentative Olton entries include Royce Bodkin, L. H. Mc-Adams and Randee Buchenau in the 100-yard dash; Bodkin and Jimmy Robbins in the 440yard dash; Arno Hall, 880-yard run; James Hyatt, both high and low hurdles; McAdams, David Hamm, Robbins and Bodkin, mile relay: Kenneth Hooper and Jack Hysinger, shot put and discus; Hall and Hamm, high jump; Hamm, Buchenau and Wheeler, broad jump; and Hyatt and Hall,

pole vault. The team will leave the fieldnouse Saturday morning at 6:30. "Bad weather has certainly cut down on the number of days we could workout," Coach Smart said, "However, we can't feel too sorry for ourselves because other teams have been handicapped,

The following weekend—March 28-29—the tracksters compete in friends, a place in the commu-Amarillo Relays. District 2-AA events will be April 4 in Canyon.



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will receive Sesame in the Fall.

#### ironing things out

by korkye martin

It's a rather peculiar transition ones goes through in moving from one town to another.

It's always considered a big step for a family, however small, to leave their home for new pas-It means leaving the security

of their long-time friends, many He said that the average price of whom have been their friends

It involves severing establish of living. And very often, it "High Plains farmers averaged means leaving parents for the

And so, it is actually a kind

Some folks making a move teed not to, have faded. Plains farmers cleared more think they're too old for a "new money on Sesame last year than start." Some face it with fear through the Pan-Ama Homes and trembling. But some—usual- when we bought the house. They Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., a ly the young—are intrigued by

Even some of the stark impli-and made by a Mrs. Crouch for old habits, the same old people, the family, the tired old rut.

And then, when the move is made and the family is settled a period of homesickness, and a Mr. Hill went out of business a going full blast. The ORC is feeling that they should have stayed right where they were. grass was greener on the other had inadvertently given another electing and installing new offiside of the fence, anyhow? security they feel, for which not be reached by phone.

And then comes the testing period. If they are wholesome, normal people, they'll face the fact that they are challenged to make their place in a new world, and they have no choice but to succeed.

they were not altogether pre-

So it begins. The pushing, the driving, the trying to carve their niche in this new society. There are reduits and set-backs, and a times it seems as if they haven't a friend in the whole world.

All this time, their hometown family and friends are keeping a close watch, to see if they make good. They're waiting to say "I told you so," or "Congratulations!"

And just about this time, the family feels completely forsaken. On the one hand, they're still struggling for acceptance in their new home. And on the other, they can never cry on the shoulder of their dear friends left behind, for fear of admitting

And so for a while, they are figuratively without a home. But the pushing, the driving, the trying continues, and seems less difficult as time goes on. And soon—no, it doesn't cease. But it changes.

At last, this family finds nity, a feeling of being important, a cause, and a reason. They finally have become a part of their new town. They have a home. They now belong.

And now, they can look back at the town from which they came with a clear view, and call it, without lonliness or remorse, their hometown.

It's always exciting to me to go back to our hometown. Amarillo. Not only because my family lives there, but because it CHANGES so between trips. However, those changes were continuous source of dismay o me on my visit there last

In the first place, I was seekng recourse on a set of draperies have, which, though guaran-

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# **Band Students Do** Contests

first and second division winners at University Interscholastic League contests Saturday at Lubbock.

Under the direction of Fred Stockdale, 22 received first division medals and 20 were awardble groups, and twirlers.

against each other, but against Then, they are placed in one of Loveless. four divsions. No Olton entrants were selected for third or fourth

Winning first division medals were Jerry Meyer, Robert Priest, Rosalinda Munoz, Sharron Dennis, twirler, two medals; Alisse Smith, twirler, two medals; Judy Moore, Oneeta Yates, Carol Ann Bostick, Joe Miller, Jackie Pinson, Elaine Jones, Doniece Silcott, Ellen Jones, Charla Granbery, Char-

the building was occupied by a realtor!

See what I mean!

JUDGE E. N. BURRUS, 86, pass-

ed away at his home in Olton

March 7. Once a cowboy for

the XIT Ranch, Judge Burrus

was one of the first settlers in

the area. He served as Lamb

County judge two terms, be-

ginning in 1925. This picture

(We bought the draperies

year ago and is in Houston.

had moved to a brand new med-

tor sent us, and when I arrived,

been dissolved.

ical building.

(Family Photo)

was made a few years ago.

Someone the other day called our town "a mature young were ordered from J. W. Hill

What do you think?

I hardly see how anyone in I went to the Pan-Ama Homes our community has a chance to office to find the company has become bored, with so MANY activities going on. Our city I continued on to J. W. Hill and school elections are forthalive with spring plans. Extra-I called Mrs. Crouch, to dis- curriculum events in the schools What made them think the cover the telephone company are at a peak. Civic clubs are family the same phone number cers and having spring ban-—All a part of the new in- as Mrs. Crouch's and she could quets. Local chruches are holding revival meetings. I could go Jamie has a skin allergy which on and on.

needed attention, and I started If you aren't in on some of to the doctor's office with him, these things, how can you stand and almost got lost, because he it?

i-t-o Don't forget your car licenses And finally, I went to the are due this month, and auto pharmacist's to whom the doc- inspection deadline is April 15. Better get busy!

lotte Loveless, Jean Williams, Joyce Gray, Becky Hall, and Nicky Redinger

Included in the second division were Oneeta Yates, Charla Granbery, Ellen Jones, Alisse Smith, Nancy Brown, Rosalinda Munoz. Gayle Clark, Sydney Hair, Wendell Scribner, Gayle Machen, ed second division certificates. Lana Hair, Judy Ogletree, Linda meet Friday at Canyon. Kemp, Judy Moore, Jean Wil-

> This was the first of two parts of the band contest. The | Coach Joe Turner is in charge final portion will be at the of the team.

same place - Monterey High. Lubbock-April 25-26. It will consist of band con-

cert and sight reading. The Mustang Band will participate. Again, the musicians will compete against a standard and not against each other.

Last year, Olton won a second livision award in concert and a third division award in sight

#### Olton Boys In 2-AA Golf Meet

An Olton High School golf team will play in District 2-AA

Olton's foursome will be seliams, Joyce Gray, Becky Hall, lected from a field of five-The students do not compete Koenia Schenck, and Alice Bry. James Ray Hyatt, Jerry Moore, Piano accompanists were Pat John Wayne Hair, Randee Bucha standard, Stockdale explained. LaFrance, Judy Price and Sandie enau and Don Edwards. Hyatt, Moore and Hair will also enter individual competition.



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BY SUE MAY

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There's so much we take for granted that Great-Grandfather would "flip" over!

rooms with the lovely tile Our piped water, for instance dressing tables are a far shot he used to carry water from a from the old out-door toilets. well some distance from the And to have light in the house house. And if he should turn on at night with only the flick of our hot water faucet today and joy. Remember how Great-Grandtoday, if he were living, if he mother and even Grandmother

pounds of Phillips 66 Agricultural

Ammonia I put down on irrigated castor beans returned a 500-lb.-per-

Jack Shelley, Hale Center, Tex. "I picked 847 pounds of lint per acre on cotton fertilized with Phillips 66

a light-switch would be real have all the hot water he needed luxury to him. Those old coalfor a bath, he'd surely shout with oil lamps hardly gave enough light to read by Our television sets would be the "unbelievable" to him. To hear and see a person talking

clear across the world is something we think nothing about. And our telephones - remember the old wall phones which were connected to about 10 parties and the rings would be a long and two shorts by the crank system. Then there's our automatic washers and dryers. Why

used to have to heat the water

And our modern day bath-

on the old wood stove

Great-Grandfather didn't think anything about having to boil water outside in an old black pot for Great-Grandmother's washing-which would be an "all-day affair." Now the housewife just drops her dirty clothes in a washer—turns on the water and puts in the soap and the washer does the restsome even dry the clothes, ready for wear or ironing.

And, of course, if Great-Grandfather ate a meal that had been frozen and heated in the oven, he'd surely wonder what we housewives do with all our extra time. Great-Grandomther used to cook all morning over a wood stove for his dinner.

There's so many other things our electric refrigerators, our and twice as high? central heating systems, air-conplayers, etc.

I'm sure poor Great-Grandfather would call us foolish to have such an elegant living and not appreciate it any more than we do!

where we irrigate, have tractors, the other looked down it, so as etc., he'd be saying, "What's this to cover all territory. "Pat," said world coming to next!"

We have a good life and don't realize it. Great-Grandmother could never have spent the afternoon playing bridge. get home, and have a hot supper and the dishes cleaned up by 7 or 8-she couldn't afford to take the time out for entertainment of that sort because she'd be so far behind in her work she'd never catch up.

And Great-Grandfather co never take the afternoon off to play glof, get home and feed the chickens, slop the hogs, milk the cows, etc., before dark. He, too, would have had to let things "go" that had to

S-W-S Durwood Kirby said, "Old lawyers never die, they just loose to know their appeal."

Round figures. The 20th reunion of the Princeton class of '36 it little or great, showed that the class had gained 3½ tons since graduation. -Chicago Tribune

S-W-S Here's some teasers. See if you can figure them out. Ansswers will be in next week's

upright, a man. partner of mine.

WET AND COLD

JEFF MARSHALL, left, city employee, and D. Y. Ray, mayor, were repairing a broken water line during last week's snow. The wet and cold work was taking place near the school. Their efforts didn't go unnoticed. The two girls who may be seen in the window behind Mr. Ray's left elbow served as an audience during the undesirable chore.

he'd be blinking his eyes over— twice as long, twice as broad,

2. When tomorrow is yesterditioning, vacuum cleaners, box- day, today will be as near to with him, play with him, too; this will be, ed soap, our heated garages, Sunday as today was when yeselectric blankets, our hi-fi record terday was tomorrow. What day

3. From these letters a single too be a boy, English word can be made. PNLLEEEESSSSS. What is it? 4. Two motorcycle cops paused

behind a large billboard to lie And if he should be escorted in wait for speeding violators. around our modern-day farms One officer looked up the road, one without turning his head, "What are you smiling at?" How could he tell Pat was smiling? S-W-S

Here's a precious poemdon't know who wrote it, but think it's almost as good as the famous and beautiful "If." I Have A Boy

I've a wonderful boy, and I say to him, "Son, Be fair and be square in the ace vou must run.

Be brave if you lose and meek Be better and nobler than I've

ever been, that you do,

And honor the name I have given to you." I have a boy and I want him We reap in life just about

what we sow, And we get what we earn, be Regardless of luck and regard-

I will teach him and show the best that I can, That it pays to be honest and I will make him a pal and a

And show him the things in

days to paint a room. How long this world that are fine. would it take him, working at I will show him the things the same rate, to paint a room that are wicked and bad, For I figure this knowledge

should come from his dad. I will walk with him, talk And to all of my promises strive to be true.

We will grow up together, I'll And share in his troubles and ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY!

share in his joy. We'll work out our problems together and then We will lay out our plans when we both will be men. And, oh, what a wonderful joy

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#### of the Olton State Bank

at Olton, Texas at the close of business on the 4th day of March, 1958, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of

#### RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts, including overdrafts Commodity Credit Corporation loans (cotton	833	135	76
and grain) fully guaranteed2	422	959 (	04
2. United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	244	718	75
3. Obligations of states and political sub- divisions	178	551 6	59
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures		Non	ie
5. Corporate stocks, including (none) stock in Federal Reserve Bank	7	Non	10
6. Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for			
clearing house)			
7. Banking house, or leasehold improvements	97	435 9	92
8. Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	29	247 4	17
9. Other real estate owned		Non	ne .
10. Other assets		None	
11. Total Resources4	537		
LIARILITIES AND CARITAL ACCOUNTS			

1. Common Capital Stock	125	000 00
2. Income debentures		None
3. Surplus: Certified \$ 125 000 00, Not Certi (none)	fied	000 00
4. Undivided profits	190	426 35
5. Capital reserves (and debenture retirem		120 00
account)		None
6. Demand deposits of individuals, partne	r.	
ships, and corporations		661 23
7. Time deposits of individuals, partnershi		
and corporations	20	000 00
8. Public funds (Incl. US Govt., states and political subdivisions)	169	591 15
9. Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal		
balances)		None
10. Other deposits (certified and cashier's		
checks, etc.)	19	532 11
11. Total all deposits \$ 4 097 784 49		TOUR
12. Bills payable, rediscounts, or other liabil	ties	
for borrowed money		None
13. Other liabilities		None
14. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	4 537	210 84

#### SCHEDULE A-LOANS AND DISCOUNTS (Including

	rediscounts and overdrafts) Item (1) of Re	sourc	es.
	Commercial and industrial loans	13	568 77
2.	Loans secured by agricultural commodities, covered directly or indirectly by purchase agreements of Commodity Credit Corporation		
3	(C. C. C. Loans	2 422	959 04
,0.	secured by livestock)	627	308 95
4.	Bills of exchange		None
5.	Consumer loans to individuals (including retail installment paper and personal cash		
	loans to individuals	6	750 00
6.	Real estate loans (on farm land, residential, or other property)	183	734 74
7.	Loans for purchasing or carrying stocks, bonds and other securities		None
8.	Loans to banks		None
9.	All other loans (including overdrafts)	1	773 30
10.	Gross Loans and Discounts	3 256	094 80
	Less valuation allowances or reserve for bad debts		None
12.	Total Loans & Discounts (to agree with item		

#### SCHEDULE B-MATURITY SCHEDULE OF US GOVERN-MENT OBLIGATIONS, Item (2) of Resources

1. Direct Obligations: a. Treasury bills, cert. of indebterness, notes, bonds, incl. US Savings Bonds maturing within 5 years from date of call..... b. US Bonds maturing after 5 but within 10 years from date of call..... c. US Bonds maturing after 10 but within 20 years from date of call.... d. US Bonds maturing after 20 years from date of call e. Total Direct Obligations of US Govern-2. Obligations Guaranteed by US Government... 3. Total items (1-e) and (2); (Must agree with item (2) of "Resoruces").....

#### SCHEDULE E-CONTINGENT LIABILITIES, Not shown in statement on the reverse side hereof.

3. Unissued Series "E" Bonds held for sale under issuing agency agreement...

STATE OF TEXAS ) COUNTY OF LAMB )

(1) of "Resources").

I, Gene Trotter, being Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of

MINNIE SCOTT Notary Public, Lamb County, Texas

CORRECT—ATTEST D. M. GRANBERY - W. N. YATES - OWEN NORFLEET

## News of Interest To Women

Mrs. Redinger, Roy Granbery Wed March 4

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Granbery were married March 4 in Clovis,

Mrs. Granbery is the former Mrs. Alene Redinger. Rev. Earl R. Landtroop, a friend

of the couple, read the service in The bride wore a navy suit

and navy and white accessories, and a white gardenia corsage. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irby, Jr. of Clovis attended the couple. Mrs. Irby is Mr. Granbery's sister. She was attired in a navy suit, navy and white accessories, and

a white gardenia corsage. The couple will live in Olton.

#### Party Honors Grimsley Boy

Jayson Grimsley, son of the David Grimsleys, was honored with a party on his third birthday March 13.

The party was held in the Grimsley home. Refreshments were soft drinks and a cake dec orated in blue and yellow.

Favors of balloons and horns were given to guests, Guy Miles Thomas, John Mark Bryant, Linda Williams, Nickie Shane Green, Jim Grimsley and Teresa

Other guests were Mr and Mrs. Bud Grimsley, grandparents; Mrs. Jack Thomas, and Mrs. Willie Gene Green.

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Church of Halfway at 3 PM.

Miss Johnson is a 1957 grad-

the bridegroom-elect was grad-

uated from Littlefield High

School in 1954, Both are em-

(Personal Photo)

ployed in Lubbock.

XIT Club Hears

Talk On Texas

BRIDE-TO-BE

Mrs. Burgess Places Club Report Second Mrs. Fred Burgess, delegate for the 1956 Bykota Study Club, won second in her division on club reports at the state convention for Women's Federated Clubs of Texas, Thursday in Childress.

Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Jim Brown, second delegate, were the Olton ladies who attended the convention. They went on Wednesday night and returned Thursday night.

They attended a luncheon and style show Thursday morning and a ballet show that night,

Mrs. Brigance To Speak At Club Meet

Mrs. A. C. Brigance will be the guest speaker at the meeting of of Plainview announce the bethe 1956 Bykota Study Club Tuesriage of their daughter, Brookie Leah, to Boyd Wayne Mears,

The meeting was called off last week because of the volleyball tournament.

Mrs. Jimmy Briggs will be vows will be exchanged on club hostess at the Robert Fisher April 6 in the First Baptist home and Mrs. Jim Brown, couate of Olton High School and

Mrs. Brigance will talk on 'Texas Legends' and Mrs. Fred Stockdale will discuss, "Texas" Old Fort and Missions." Meeting time is 7:30.

SPRINGLAKE - Mrs. Roy Mc-"Flowers and Gardens of the Olton. Quatters of Littlefield presented the program at a meeting of XIT World" at the Monday night The bride is the daughter of the program at a meeting of XII world at the program at a meeting of Olton Study Club. Mr. and Mrs. Eulogio Gonzales, Mrs. Gonzales selected a street-Mrs. Marshall Stone was hostess. and Luis Pedroza is the bride-11, in the community building. Also on the program was Mrs. groom's father. Title of the program was "Old Forts and Missions of Texas." Jack Allcorn, who spoke on The Rev. Glen E Godsey read

"Myths and Legends of Flowers." the ceremony. Wedding music Slides were shown in connection The yearbook committee was was provided by Miss Hazel dinner honored the wedding don and Mrs. Jewel Dale Mrs. Ernest Baker presided selected by Mrs. Allcorn, vice Beth Smith, pianist. over a brief business session, president and yearbook chairman Mrs. W. B. Hucks was received for 1958-59. The 1958-59 presias a new member of the club. dent, Mrs. Elmer Moore, appoint- father, the bride was attired in The serving table was covered ed committees for the coming a gown of white satin, designed

with a white coth with an ivy club year. with long tapering sleeves and arrangement complimenting the Present were Mesdames Roye a portrait neckline of net and employed. table. The hostesses, Mrs. Earl Aikman, Allcorn, H. B. Carson, lace. Her fitted bodice was at-Parish and Mrs. Jimmy Banks, Frank Cornelius, D. M. Granbery, tached to a full-length skirt of served angel food cake, Jell-o I. B. Holt, Carl Hooper, Moore, satin gathered full. She wore a salad, coffee and soft drinks to Basil Sherman, Truitt Sides, C. S. veil of illusion caught to a crown Mesdames Thomas Alair, Ernest Silcott, Stone, Jack Straw, Bill of rhinestones and imitation Baker, Z. T. Byers, Billy Clayton, Thomas, Bill Yates, Garrett Bley pearls. Her bouquet was of white Orville Cleavinger, Kenneth Hin- and Mrs. Williams. carnations

son, Edwin Jones, Earl Parish, Club will meet March 31 in the Attending the bride as matron-Jimmy Banks, James Sanderson, home of Mrs. Carl Hooper for a of-honor was Mrs. Ana Rodri-



MRS. JOSE PEDROZA

Sunday Noon Church Ceremony Unites Miss Amelia Gonzales, Mr. Jose Pedroza Miss Amelia Galvan Gonzales carried bouquets of artificial Littlefield, first vice president; Mrs. Williams Speaks became the bride of Jose Adrian flowers.

Father Gives Bride

green, white and baby blue. Each

wore a matching hat and they

**Political** 

Announcements

STATE REPRESENTATIVE:

(96th District)

JESSE M. OSBORN

(Re-election)

COUNTY CLERK:

CHARLES JONES

(Re-election—Second Term)

COUNTY TREASURER:

MRS. BILL PASS

(Re-election)

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Given in marriage by her

Mrs. Jim Williams spoke on in The Trinity Baptist Mission, The usher was Ramon Galvan. For her daughter's wedding,

length dress in a soft cream tarian. Following the ceremony, a

party in the home of the bride's After a short wedding trip to Plainview, the couple are at OLTON SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

nome on the Euel Jones farm, Olton, where the bridegroom is Mrs. Pedroza attended school at LaFeria. The bridegroom has

attended school in Mexico. Teachers' Society

In Tuesday Meet At Plainview

Lady teachers in Olton Schools, ters, and Mrs. Thelma Hinckle of Charles Goodnight" will be length dress and matching hat. clave chapter of Kappa Kappa sweet potatoes with marshmal-Bridesmaids were Misses Rosa lota, teachers' society, had a lows, cherry pie, hot rolls, and anchez, Antonia Perez, Yolanda dinner in Plainview Tuesday milk. DeLeon and Luisa Alcorta. They night. wore gowns of light pink; pastel Mrs. Lois Turner was hostess.

Marguerite Covert, Mrs. Arnola plain cake, bread, and milk. Warren, Mrs. Linnie Campbell, Miss Ethel Hargrove, Mrs. Vivian cowboy potatoes, butter, lettuce Williams, Mrs. Ethel Gordon, and tomato salad, banana pud-Mrs. Pearl Maltby, Mrs. Lea Belle ding, hot rolls, and milk. Hooper, and the hostess.

Guests were Mrs. Margie Slatten and Mrs. Jessie Brown, Tipton, Okla. Mrs. Brown is the mother of Mrs. Warren.

Officers To Be Installed By OGC

Olton Garden Club officers will be installed today (Thursday) in the home of Mrs. Doyle Pinson. Last week's installation was called off due to inclement

Meeting time is 2:30 PM. Mrs. H. B. Carson, 1957-58 president,

New officers are Mesdames Doyle Pinson, president; Walter Schreier, vice president; Roy Dobbs, secretary; G. E. Brown, treasurer; H. B. Carson, parliamentarian; R. G. DeBerry, reportand George Bohner, devotional er; Jack Allcorn, horticulturist;

MEETING CHANGED The Manuka Girl Scout meetng has been changed from Thursday to Friday.

DINNER HONORS SNOOKIE DANIEL

Snookie Daniel, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel, Jr., Clovis, NM, was honored was a birthday dinner in the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Curry, Sunday.

Attending were the hosts, the honoree, Mrs. Daniel, Jr., Clifford and Wydonna; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Curry, Edward and Patsy, Portales, NM; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry and Jimmy, Clifford Curry, Torchie Cure, and Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel, Sr., and Bettie Lois.

#### Mrs. Gordon Officer In Teachers' Society

A chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, women teachers' society, was organized for Lamb and Bailey County teachers Saturday in Littlefield.

Name of the chapter is Epsilon Delta. It is a part of the Gamma Iota territory.

Miss Eula Lee Carter, chairman of the state committee on organization, installed the new group and presided at the signing of the charter by charter members.

Officers elected are Mrs. Elizabeth Wathson, Muleshoe, president; Mrs. Addie Abernathy of Mrs. Mary E. Tollett, Sudan, sec-On Flowers Of World Pedroza in a single-ring cere-mony Sunday noon, March/16, ed the bridegroom as best man. Gordon, Olton, recording secretary; Mrs. Audie Collins, Littlefield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Blanche Johnson, Muleshoe, treasurer; and Mrs. Lois Witherspoon, Muleshoe, parliamen-

Olton members attending were Mrs. Mildred Macon, Mrs. Gor-

(Subject To Change)

MARCH 24-28 Monday: Cheeseburger, chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and crackers, fruit jell-o, gingerbread, and milk.

Tuesday: Meat loaf, corn, peas a la chistene, grapefruit and orange salad, hot rolls, butter, jelly, and milk.

W. T. Clayton, Hucks, McQuat- Texas Day program. The "Life guez. She wore a navy street- who are members of Rho Con- gravy, cabbage and apple salad, Wednesday: Pork sausage and

Thursday: Chicken pie, green beans, buttered rice, cottage Members, present were Mrs. cheese and pineapple salad, Friday: Veal cutlets and gravy,

> Baby Boy Born To Dewey Parkeys

HART CAMP-Mr. and Mrs. Dew ey Parkey are parents of a baby boy, born Friday afternoon in Amherst hospital. The new baby weighed 7½ lbs. and was named Dewey LaVon.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher and Elaine for taking us to Denton to the

FTA convention. We also wish to thank them for showing us such a nice time while on the trip, in Denton, and returning -Mary Scribner

-Nell Smith -Gayland Graham

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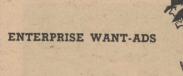
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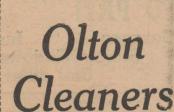
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# Lions Combine Pancake Supper, Queen Contest

Olton Lions will have a pancake supper in connection with their scheduled queen contest Friday night, April 28. They voted to combine the pancake supper and the contest at a regular meeting Tuesday noon in the Legion Hut. Cleo Smith, queen contest com- supper and contest will be 50

mittee chairman, reported to the cents, it was decided. In other club that 35 contestants had en- words, a ticket to one event entered and that 47 sponsors were titles its owner to attend both. available. It was decided to let J. W. Brown, vice president two sponsors share a contestant of Olton Shetland Pony Club, met with the Lions and ex-

plained the Shetland Pony A rehearsal for the candidates will be held some "three show which is planned for or four" days priors to the April 19. judging, Smith said. Out-of-Richard Redinger, 10, provided town judges will name the the program. He played three winner of the contest. piano selections. Admission charge to both the The club also voted to pay

BY GAYLE MCANALLY

Congratulations to the new cheerleaders! OHS knows that they will work



Harper, freshman Senior cheerleader is Linda Clark and head leader is Ellen Jones, senior.

Linda Gail Thompson is no longer going steady. (It wasn't a very long romance, was it, Linda?)

Witten; Royce McFadden, Barbara Jones; T. J. Smith, Joyce Barrows-Gray; Charlie Giles, Prissy Bostick; Harvey Garrison, Joyce Cur. weight Berkshire; Kent Wozentis: Carl Nafzger, Donna May;

Kent Wozencraft, Judy Moore; Wendell Scribner, Becky Hall; Jerry Meyer, Judith Chester; Butch Hatley, Ellen Jones; Jack Hysinger, Latrell Stewart; Jackie Pinson and Mary Scribner.

m-t Have you noticed all the new kids in high school? Newest is Charlotte Joyner, sophomore. She moved here from Lubbock where she attended Tom S. High School. Charlotte's favorite subject is English grammar and she enjoys all sports, but particularly, swimming and horseback riding.

The FFA boys again took honors in a stock show! This time it was the Lubbock show. They'll do it every time! m-t

Maenette Dennis, Jerry Fancher, and Sharron Dennis all ate supper with Elmer Houston and his parents Friday night. (What a nifty idea! Try it sometime, everybody. You'd be surprised at how much fun you can have.) After eating, the two couples took in the senior play. duties Friday at Olton Drug. m-t

Saturday night were Jerry Fan. with his family, from Borger, nesses" was the theme for the placing second and third respeccher, Sharron Dennis; Elmer where he has been associated annual Northwest Texas Meth-Houston, Maenette Dennis; Har. with a drug firm. Also, he for- odist Conference Wesleyan Servlan Carson, Sue Witten; Ronnie merly owned a drug store in ice Guild annual meeting held Dennis, Jane Oak; Jack Hysing- Hedley. er, Latrell Stewart; Harvey Garrison, Joyce Curtis; and Hayden Church, Masonic Lodge, Amer- Attending from Olton were Hankins and Peggy Sluder.

Joyce Gray and T. J. Smith four years old. were together Sunday night.

m-t "What a relief! Am I glad that this is over!" Recognize the lines, juniors and seniors. (For outsiders, the above statements were taken from the mouths of weary junior and senior students who had just turned in their semester research themes which were due Monday.)

New steadies this week are Donna Whittington, Butch Hulsey; John Wayne Hair, Barbara Kirkpatrick; Glenda Hall, Coy Carlisle; Randee Buchenau and Lenora Woods

No longer steadies are Freddie Gordon and Koenia Schenck.

Other new students are Wilson Mayo, sophomore, and James Maltby, junior. I will have something about each of them next

The senior play was very good, didn't you think? If the plot of the story didn't keep you laughing, several other "accidents" on the stage did.

m-t Well, ta-rah for this week.

#### **Elevator Fire** Causes Alarm; No Damage Done

An intentionally-caused fire at Jarvis-Paris-Murphy Elevator Monday night about 10:30 brought Olton Volunteer Fire Department rushing to the

The fire, which consisted of burning corn cobs and shucks, wasn't out of control and was half the cost of paying the roof being watched by elevator emof the Legion Hut. American ployees. However, the blaze was reported to the fire de-

Fire Chief Tom Smith said he didn't know who turned in the alarm. The chief said 31 firemen made the unnecessary

and Carl Nafzger placed his Shorthorn steer second in his class in the South Plains Live- Chester White; David Cole, 11th stock Show at Lubbock this

Legion will pay the remainder.

presided, said a date to have the

light bulb sale would be set next

week. The sale has been post-

poned three times because of

Lion Boss Lauis Hair, who

week, is the last.

place medium wool lamb; John 14th place Duroc. Paul Jones, fifth and seventh place lightweight Southdown Enjoying the senior play Fri. lambs; Darryl Dennis, second day night were Jerry Moore, and fourth place heavyweight Martha Hyman; Ronnie Dennis, Southdown lambs; and Roy Neal Janet Oak; Harlan Carson, Sue Jones, sixth place heavyweight Southdown lamb.

Jerry Mathis, third place light-



FRED SHAW

#### Fred Shaw New **Pharmacist Here**

Fred Shaw began pharmacist A 1948 graduate of Oklahoma Taking in shows here and there University, Shaw moved here, CANYON - "Ye Are My Wit-

> He is a member of the Baptist Saturday and Sunday. ican Legion, and Lions Club.

Royce McFadden showed the | craft, 12th place Bershire; Dewey champion medium wool lamb | Hukill, sixth and seventh place lightweight Poland Chinas: Fred Riney, seventh place lightweight place lightweight Chester White;

Roy Neal Jones, fifth place Held the first part of the week, heavyweight Spotted Poland his was the next to last show China; Devern Mandrel, seventh on the spring circuit for the place heavyweight Spotted Polocal exhibitors. Plainview, next land China; James Carson, 15th place lightweight Hampshire; Other sheep placing at Lub- Ronnie Dennis, 15th place heavybock included David Cole, third weight Hampshire; John Adams

A list of entries from here in the Plainview show will be announced next week, J. C. Lane, chapter advisor, said.

#### **New Church** At Springlake

here regularly for the past few three subjects.

way. Attendance has been growing steadily since the church was started, according to a report from Rev. Abner Hammill, pas-

Rev. Hammill came to Springlake from Lovington, NM. He gene Howard, Terry Gail Hooper, books are to you, and to your has, however, lived on the Plains Gayle Machen, Sue Witten. "off and on" for the past six or seven years.

Sunday School is held at 10 AM with morning worship following at 11. Sunday evening services begin at 7. Mid-week meetings are held Thursday nights at 8.

"Everyone is invited to meet and worship with us," the pastor

### **Olton Methodists Attend Meeting**

at First Methodist Church here

Mrs. Gerald Bizzell, Mrs. A. A. The Shaws have a son, Robert, Smith, Inez Gordon, and Mozelle

ONE-ACT PLAYERS



UNDER THE DIRECTION of Fred Mullinax, these Olton High Schoolers were actors in the District 2-AA one-act play contest Tuesday at Tulia. From left to right, they are Ruth Porter, Jessie Thomas, Charlotte Gipson, Patsy Moss, and Gerry George. Not pictured is Harlan Car-



THE GIRL SCOUT cookie and peanut sale is continuing this week. Here a group of young ladies are telling a prospective customer how good Girl Scout cookies really are. The customer is Mrs. Roy Roberts. The girls are from left Lana George, Paula Jones, Laquita Small and Sharon Low.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

Freshmen: Barbara Hamm.

Shirley Matney, Lonna May,

Hazel Smith, Linda Thompson.

children's future lives? So much

next year which will include the week.

sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The eighth grade, now situated

in the high school building, is

trying to build a new library.

The grade school has a library,

and so does the high school. If

you have books that you aren't

them with us, we would appre-

Thanks!

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LOST: Last Saturday, reddish-

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Kennedy.

The Eighth Grade

up and read!"

Eighth Grade: Janice Galla-

#### Olton High School Honor Roll For Fourth Six Weeks Is Announced

Olton High honor roll students for the fourth six weeks of the 1957-58 school year have been ton Hamby, Jack Hysinger, San-

To make the "first" honor roll, Nichols, Kay Sherman, Oneeta a student must have an average Yates, Jack Roye Straw. of 90 or above in four subjects subjects, if any, Jim Williams, Judy Ogletree. principal explained. The same rules apply for the "second" SPRINGLAKE—A new church honor roll, except an average of Paul Montgomery. has been conducting services 90 or more is necessary in only

FIRST HONOR ROLL Seniors: Sharon Copeland, Mar for the Full Gospel religion and is located on the Dimmitt high-Webb. Juniors: Charla Beth Granbery,

L. H. McAdams, Judy Price, Mary Sophomores: Joyce Curtis, Eu- Do you realize how important

Freshmen: Kenneth Hooper, knowledge comes from books,

Sammy Kendall, Nicky Redinger, and how little we realize how Eighth Grade: Alice Bryant, important they are. The school-Saundra Cox, Geneva Curry, ing of your children, through Lana Hair, Marilyn Jones, Jose- elementary, junior high, high condition in a Dallas hospital. phine Saldivar.

#### One-Act Play Olton's one-act play group

failed to place in District 2-AA competition Tuesday at Tulia. Dimmitt had the first place play with Tulia and Dalhart

Title of Olton's play was "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." It was directed by Fred Mullinax, high school speech instructor. Actors were Pat Moss, Gerry

We invite you to come see the display we have in the window of Southwestern Public Service George, Harlan Carson, Char-Company building. We have relotte Gipson, Jessie Thomas ceived some books recently and and Ruth Porter. we want to express our thanks

Volleyballers Win, Lose At Plainview

Plainview Invitational Tourna-Seniors: Caron Copeland, Hous- ment last weekend. Friday afternoon, the Snyder

die Loveless, Patsy Moss, Shirley team defeated Olton in two In Saturday play, Olton's team

Juniors: Linda Clark, Sydney

Aunt Seriously

Baptists To Have

Dinner At Church

Ill In Dallas

school and college, depends on Mrs. Sargent has been a pa-

using, and would like to share Camp Baptist Church.

OHS girls' volleyball team won two games and lost four in

took two games from the Plainand must not be failing in other Hair, Mack McGill, Judy Moore, view "B" team. But Plainview's varsity eliminated the locals by working on the project for the Sophomores: Pat LaFrance, taking two games from them in chamber, told the group, "We've Judy Lacewell, Gayle McAnally, the afternoon.

ing the widening of Highway 70 through Olton highlighted a meeting of Olton Chamber of

#### Rev. Rakestraw, Rev. McAnally To Conduct Methodist Revival

EIGHTH GRADERS' LETTER ASKS sing in the choir at each of the revival services. Also, Rev. Rake-social security representative FOR HELP IN STARTING LIBRARY

beginning of each service. Services will be conducted each weekday night beginning at 7:30. No morning services will be held, the pastor said. This will be one of two reviv-Mrs. Joe Turner received word this week that her aunt, Mrs. Ida vear,

Sargent of Dallas, is in critical Sunday, March 23, is the starting date for the spring revival at Olton Methodist Church, Services will continue tient in the hospital for two for a week with the series of Probably all of you know about years. She suffered a stroke a meetings ending March 30. the new junior high planned for few weeks ago and another last Rev. Johnnie Rakestraw, pastor

of Trinity Methodist Church of Plainview, and Rev. Russell Mc-Anally, local pastor, will conduct the services. "This will be the last revival

to be held in the old church HART CAMP - Revival services building," Rev. McAnally said. began Sunday morning at Hart

Rev. Morgan Beach of Banks meeting, dinner will be served ciate this so much. Remember is the evangelist, Duward Price, at the church.

our slogan for the week-"Wake Olton, is directing the singings. Sunday, the closing day of the ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY!

NEW EMPLOYEE



LERA FREEMAN has been employed at High Plains Research Station at Halfway. She is secretary to Dr. Tom Longnecker at the agricultural research center.

#### **OLTON GIRL SCOUT WORKERS** ATTEND COUNCIL INSTI

Six Olton women attended a Girl Scout Council Administrative Institute at Lubbock Hotel Monday and Tuesday. Some 70 Scout workers, representing 11 widelyscattered councils, were regis-

Mrs. Ben Souders, Olton, was one of the registrants. Others from here were Mesdames D. M. Granbery, Tom Carlisle, L. R. Bryant, Bill Langford and Paul Burrus. The institute was conducted

for council board members, members of board committees, neigh borhood chairmen, and professional staffers.

The leaders were professional Scout wrokers from Girl Scout headquarters in Dallas, New York City, and Oklahoma City. Councils participating were Albuquerque, Plainview, El Paso, Caprock, West Texas, Hutchinson, Amarillo, Tarrant, Frontier, Chisholm Trails, and Santa De

#### Girls Lose Out In 2-AA Play

Muleshoe will represent the south half of District 2-AA in the girls' volleyball playoffs. Muleshoe defeated Dimmitt in two games Monday night in Muleshoe. Dimmitt had beaten Olton's team earlier in the night.

Players for Olton were Latrell Stewart, Joyce Nicholas, Charla Granbery, Ellen Jones, Linda Clark, Peggy Sluder, Gayle McAnally and Charlotte Loveless Coach Jeff Smart accompanied

the players to Muleshoe.

injury when the pickup in which they were riding overturned just east of Olton Tuesday morning. George Washington Sikes,

Plainview carpenter, suffered broken ribs and lacerations around the throat, according to highway patrolmen from Littlefield, who investigated. Sikes was the driver and owner of the vehicle, a 1949 model GMC. His passenger, whose name was not learned. not hurt.

Sikes was taken to Office Memorial Hospital following the accident.

According to the patroliment, the vehicle went out of comtrol when the right front time went down. Before turnisms over, it struck a culvert railing on the right side of the road. The men were traveling east-toward Olton on Highway 70-when the wreck oc-

Damage in the neighborhood of \$400 was done to the pickup. the patrolmen estimated.

Time of the wreck was proximately 9:15 AM.

chance of the highway event-

ually being built around Offers

was brought out. Glover soul

that about as much "ground-

#### Chamber Continues Planning For Its General Membership Meeting Lengthy discussion concern- | up to the city now." The fact that there is some

Commerce and Agriculture directors Tuesday morning.

Ralph Glover, who has been gone about as far as we can. It's

work" as is necessary has been taken care of and it's time for someone to go to work in any official capacity. Joe Wood, chamber manager,

told the group the new house numbers would be here "in a few days." A discussion of this project followed. A different church group will President Don Williams, who

straw will work with the chil- who comes here to counsel with dren in group singing at the citizens one day a month needs an office. "He's been meeting with people, who had questions to ask him, in the post office." Williams said, "and he needs a place that is more private." The group discussed letting the repals the church will have this resentative use the chamber office in the city hall However, they agreed that city officials should be consulted first since the city is letting the chamber have the office space rent-free.

Also, the general membership meeting, scheduled for Thursday night, March 27, was talked about. Wood said the main items of business would be to outline the organization's planned program for the year and to appoint standing committees.

The meeting will be in the school auditorium.

### FB Membership **Drive Leaders Are Appointed**

Leaders for Olton Farm Bureau's membership drive were appointed at a Tuesday morning meeting in Ideal Cafe.

The Olton area was divided into divisions and a man was appointed to be in charge of membership in each division. W. L. Hackler is chairman of

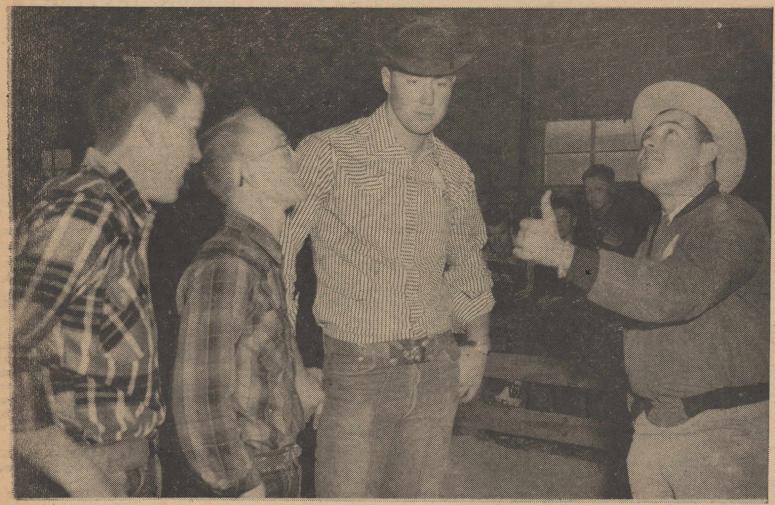
the drive for the area. Leades appointed were Rufus DeBerry, Frank Struve, Kenneth Ray, Art Nafzger, and Truitt Sides. Gilbert Kaltwasser, president

of Parmer County Farm Bureau, spoke to the group. He was accompanied by Mose Glassock, a director of Parmer County FB.

Buddy Hedges, Olton, who is field representative for Texas FB also spoke.

A total of 48 per cent of the people eligible to belong to the farm organization in Lamb County are members, Hackler said. The county has 801 members; Olton's membership total

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAW



JOHN BURROW, Darryl Dennis and David Cole watch as Jack Lary, Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, flips coin. The three boys all had champion lambs in their classes. However, no

grand champion was judged and show officials wer e left with an extra trophy. So, the coin was flipped. Cole won,

#### LETTERS to the EDITOR

merived The Olton Enterprise columns in the Enterprise.

Sincerely yours, Jack Baker

Although, I have seen you and Wishing you folks of The En-Mrs. Martin, Korkye, I have never terprise, a happy, wholesome met either of you formally, I year. Thave been released from the feel I know you personally to While in the service, I some extent, through the two

I have been made to wonder I would like to thank you very if we do not more-nearly portray because it helped and our natural selves, with pen, me feel a little closer to than when someone is looking. You will be surprised to receive this but as I have lived a better part of a lifetime and we have raised a large family of boys and girls, to be honorable

"Saunter With Sue" column) great pleasure to see young from Amarillo News. We first folks, that have the stamina to read it in Enterprise and thought stand up in this world of turit very true to life with many moil, to pursue worthwhile things

Star Route Earth, Texas (Editor's Note: The clipping about Sue's saunter column which appeared in the Amarillo News was a summary of her column two weeks ago when she was telling of her

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Olton State Bank deposits are of Stock Show down from 1957.

The condensed statement of condition, at the close of business March 4 of this year showed deposits totaling \$4,-097.784.49, announced James O. Norfleet, bank vice president this week. Deposits at the close of business March 14, 1957 totaled \$4,519,005.15.

The difference between this

Government commodity loans, brand equipment. If you have for cotton and grain, vary greatthe cash and are sincerely inter- ly on the two statements. In 1957, loans of this type totaled \$502phone number and brief back- 389.76. This year, the figure is \$2,422,959.04.

Directors of the bank are W. N Yates, Gene Trotter, Charlie Jones, Frank Cornelius, D. M. Granbery, Norfleet, and L. D.

#### Bar-B-Q Saturday Books on Parade For Supporters

Olton FFA board of directors will honor supporters of the annual FFA livestock show with a barbecue Saturday night, Harold Warren, FFA advisor, announced.

To feature barbecue, complete with trimmings, the event will be "informal," Warren said, and will be at the FFA barn. Famfleet attributes the decrease to liles of suppoters are also invited to attend.

Bill Dickenson will be in charge of preparing the meat. ing or preserving either one? Food for 400 people will be pre-

Music will be provided by Olton High stage band under the direction of Fred Stockdale. "No program, other than the band, is scheduled," Warren said.

Serving is slated to begin at Two-thirds of the people we

by mardema ogletree

16-22, and with more and more in Littlefield. people waking up to the fact Tastes and opinions concernour well-being, I would like to individuals themselves. take time out to parade a few. In answer to our query about

doom are our two greatest heri. Myself from Success to Failure.' in a lecture I heard once.

But how many American peo-Or, on a local level, how many people read?

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last year. One-third had not read one single book. By an amazing coincidence, two-thirds of the group knew

With attention focusing on that we had a public library in National Library Week, March the basement of the courthouse

that reading is important for ing books were as varied as the

facts and figures pertaining to the most influential books in their lives (other than the Bible) "Our literature and our free- one person listed, "How I Raised tages," said Dr. Walter Campbell and several people mentioned "The Greatest Thing in the World," by Henry Drummond, as ple do anything about propagat. having influenced their lives and way of thinking.

Results of this little, unscienproverbial cat, but it did not just finished reading the results daunt me and Korkye Martin in of a Gallup survey in the Chrisour own little poll conducted tian Herald's spring book sec-

> month period, 61 per cent of the platter size. American adults admitted that And the remaining 39 per cent animal in Olton to own an oververe classified as regimented coat. readers. The trend among the adult population has been to channelize reading and narrow nterests. The author of the arti-

the book club selections partly for this condition. He said, "The job for the inelligent reader is to be always read for his own pleasure and it in to be put on.

his own profit and not to im-Charles Van Doren was inter- 19, Buddy, 16, Barbara, 15 and iewed on a television program Gayle, 12) are getting ready to recently, and he stated that he leave for school. And he isn't read about 50 books a month in a bit interested in following addition to his teaching duties. them.

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questioned had read some books NO. 5-OLTON'S ANIMAL KINGDOM

### This Chihuahua No Sap; Even Has His Own Wrap

Cup o' pup, anyone? The G. A. Nicholsons might have asked that when they run larger dogs out of the first got their chihuahua last year. He weighed all of 14 with his ferocious barking. ounces, and just fit in a teacup.

His shiny dark eyes glistened like buttons on his tiny crazy about the four kittens with white face, so the Nicolsons named him "Button." Small as he live in their yard, and children still is, however, he's a full-

and monkey.

the girls say.

fledged member of the family. bara says Button was the smallest of "And anytime I'm cooking in a sound until the girls begin to triplets. He was about seven the kitchen," Jimmie (Mrs. Nich- waken; then, they say, he's realist weeks old when the Nicholsons olson) goes on, "he stands around for play. If he doesn't get has tific, local poll were especially secured him from a friend in if it's chicken or pork chops or the living room. Curiosity may have killed the interesting to me because I had Lubbock in January, 1957. He steak." was completely white then. Now, however, his hair is a mixture night than in the daytime, Mrs. of a strip of floor between of white and blonde, and he's Nicholson observes. She believes rugs being varnished. Buttons

He might have the distinction says.

Chihuahuas, it is generally known, are extremely sensitive to the cold, and since Button had to go everywhere with the ele blamed best seller lists and Nicholsons, some provision had to be made for his warmth. So Button's present was a

tailor-made red knit coat. When any of his owners say discriminating, to be guided "Want to go, Button?" he begins by what he wants to read, to a search for his coat and drags

> Button seems to know when the Nicholson youngsters (Hal,

But if, on the other hand, he can meet all the great people suspects they're going somewhere who ever lived . . . Don't restrict other than to school, he's ready

> Button's favorite foods are fresh vegetables: lettuce, cabbage, carrots. He also likes peanuts and candy and ice

"Mother has to buy him a malt anytime we stop at a drive-in and have one ourselves." Bar-

CONDITION SATISFACTORY John Lambright underwent surgery Thursday of last week at Methodist Memorial Hospital

in Lubbock. His condition is sat-

isfactory, Mrs. Lambright report-

ed, and is now at home.

olson boasts that he has actually the other hand, she says he is

Button sleeps in a box in the girls' bedroom, and doesn't make and whines and begs, especially way, he sulks on the couch in

Button is more playful at girl recalls, was on the occasions Silcott, a member of the Lamb It seems that in a recent 12- grown from the tea-cup size to away during the day. He loves the girls said, but would jump it's because the children are would not step on the varnish, to be teased and picked at, she across, "until he'd catch some off us jumping across, and then the they had not read a single book. of being the only four-footed He'll play with his coat for would fuss and whine until we'll long periods. He also loves to pick him up and carry him

play with Gayle's big rag doll across." The entire Nicholson family-Button will always make a including Daddy Garland-seems play for candy or peanuts in to share the attachment for Butthe bowl on the coffee table, ton, but they agree that the deg might be just a bit partial to The dainty-looking animal is Gayle, because she gives him one who virtually has a bark more attention than anyone



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Advance tickets were sold and were present. "The auditorium was over half filled," he said. There are over 1,000 seats in the

The play grossed, for the senior class fund, approximately \$210, the sponsor said. Actors, all members of the

senior class, were James Simmons, Oneeta Yates, Doniece Silcott, Shirley Nichols, Patsy Moss, Houston Hamby, Bill Austin, Juanelle Hatley, Margie Henderson, Jackie Pinson, Darryl Dennis, Kent Wozencraft and Dewey Hukill.

Fred Mullinax, also a senior sponsor, directed the production. Stage managers were John Paul Jones and Ronnie Dennis. Torchie Cure was prompter.

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school students, and others, who Built around amusing happen- were unable to attend the Friday been registering for free prizes.

"We thought the seniors did It was produced again Monday mented.

# no accurate tally of the number in attendance could be made. However, Fisher estimated 500

snowbound in the mountains

Eleven Olton people know. They spent six days stranded 20 miles northwest of Las Vegas, NM-from Friday, March 7, to Wednesday, March 12.

Included in the party who had gone to a mountain cabin for a "weekend" were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason and Garland, who is a high school freshman; Johnny Schenck, an eighth grader; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith Jr., Hazel Beth, a freshman, and Billy, a fifth grader; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hines and Bruce, a third

area when the party arrived, but Olton folks. They had lived there roads were passable, Mrs. Hines a long time and recorded weathreported. However, the first night er for the weather department. -Friday-16 inches of snow fell. They loaned the group books and A total of 20-25 inches fell dur- magazines which helped pass the Peloubet's Bible Dictionary.... 3.50 ing the time they were there to time away. make travel, except by foot or maintainer, impossible.

Plans called for the group to return home Sunday noon. By Monday morning, with no possibilities of getting out without help in sight, Mr. Hines and Mr. Mason hiked a mile in the snow to the nearest telephone. They called the highway department in Las Vegas and explained their plight. The department promised to come after them "as soon as we can get the roads clear around Las Vegas." Also, the men called friends here to tell them that they were all right.

The highway crew, equipped with a maintainer with chains on all wheels, reached the stranded party Wednesday afternoon. But even with the roads "open," getting out was no easy chore, Mrs. Hines reported. The cars, which were low on fuel after the climb up the moun-

tains, got stuck two times. Lack of warmth was no problem, Mrs. Hines reported. They had butane bottles and a supply of fire wood for fuel. Also, an electric blanket was available for warmth except for a short period when the electricity was

Food was another story. With supplies taken for only two days, rationing began Monday. For breakfast, each person was allowed one egg and one piece

consisted, for the most part, of soup made from potatoes, onions, and tomato juice. "You'd be surprised how good soup made with those ingredients can be," Mrs. Hines said.

Since staple grocery items are day. kept at the cabin all the time, the food problem wasn't as serious as it could have been. Meats and vegetables ran low, but there was never any real danger of going hungry, Mrs. Hines said.

After realizing they were snowbound, the two smokers in the group, Mr. Mason and Mr. Smith, rationed their cigarette supply and didn't run out.

An elderly couple lived about A 30-inch snow covered the half a mile from the stranded

A radio in the cabin would only pick up a Las Vegas station, Mrs. Hines said, until 10 PM, then an Amarillo station could be heard. Logically enough, they were most interested in hearing weather re-

The native neighbors told the Texans that this was the heaviest snow in that area in 10 years and the prettiest in 25 years. "It

#### **Anniversary Sale** At Sherman Food Now In Progress

"It has certainly exceeded our expectations," Basil Sherman of Sherman Foods said this week about the store's eighth anniver-

The event began Friday and Customers and visitors have They will be awarded at a drawing at 3:30 Saturday afternoon,

was beautiful," Mrs. Hines said, 'and, in a way, we really en-

Card games — Canasta and Sol-were played during the time by the adults. The youngsters played in the snow quite a bit. Also, Mrs. Smith, aided by a limited supply of textbooks they took with them, "taught school." Spelling and arithmetic were the main subjects, Mrs. Hines reported.

Following their trip down the nountains to Las Vegas, they learned the roads from there to Olton were clear. They arrived in Olton about 2:00 AM Thurs-

"It was an experience we'll never forget," Mrs. Hines con-

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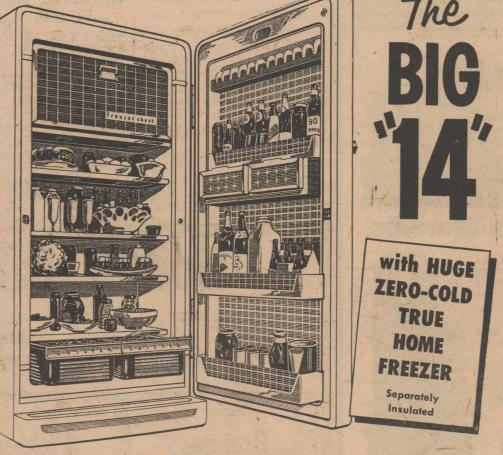


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# Senior Play Booked Friday Night

The annual senior play will be presented Friday night. LeMay, Ella Lou Jobe, Ruby "The Magic Touch," a comedy in three acts, is to be staged in the school auditorium. Play time is 8:00.

Publicity concerning the production says, "This teenage com- team. edy is loaded with action be- "Mrs. Braddock, Bobette's cause it's about young people mother, wants Bobette to become and their problems.

the-wool' tomboy, who plays the Braddock home. football with the 'dirty dozen' "Bobette's problems do not

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#### **New 4-H Club** Is Organized

A new 4-H Club has been or

ganized in Hart Meetings will be held the secend with the fashion show be- ond and fourth Fridays of each cause Frieda Fisher moves in on month and prospective new Davis and Mrs. Herman Burress. the 'dirty dozen' and changes members are invited to attend. them to a lovesick bunch of Site of the meetings will be the home economics cottage.

#### **Several Study Sunday School**

Several people from Hart attended a Sunday School course, which was taught in Dimmitt,

They were Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. Bob Bennett, Mrs. Ed Bennett, Mrs. Bill Bell, Mrs. Buster Aven, Mrs. T. U. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Parker;

Also, Paul Armstrong, Jr., Aubrey Smith, Rev. Wood, Ed Harris, A. B. Mannin, and Mr. and Mrs.

#### Rev. Medina To **Pastor Mission**

Hart Latin-American Mission as called Rev. Juan Medina to have a regular pastor.

Rev. Medina is from Petersburg and has been preaching about a year.

High attendance for the mision during February was 71, a church spokesman reported, and t was considered a good month.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends Church. God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lilly Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLain

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Benson ices," the pastor said.

#### Assembly Of God Starts Revival Mon. Revival services at Assembly

of God Church will begin Mon-

each evening. Rev. Buchanan of Keeper be. Dimmitt will do the preaching. ong leader will be Jean Palser. "The public is invited and urged to attend," a spokesman for the church said.

#### Hart 4-H Members See Demonstration

Mary Taack gave a demonstrameeting of Busy Bee 4-H Club.

The meeting was held in the home economics building and refreshments of cake and soft drinks were served by Mrs. S. L. Visitors were Mesdames Verle Crick, R. G. Henderson, Davis, Roy Taack, Earl Jones, Burress,

and James Pickerell. Club mothers present were Verlette Crick, Rene Brooks, Susie Diaz, Juanita Diaz, Ophelia Navarro, Mary Inscore, Marilyn Sue Jones, Retta Henderson, Lois Carrol Futrell, Mary Taack, Darlene Pickerell, Dixie Hendrix, Linda Davis, Sherry Davis, and Bucky Burress.

#### Six Track Men In Weekend Meet

Hart High sent six track men to participate in Southwest Recreation Track and Field Meet in Fort Worth last weekend.

Boys making the trip were Johnny Hindman, Lonnie Bradley, Edgar Byrd, Gene Varner, Amando Gonzales, and Connard Riddles. They were accompanied by Coach Bill H. Shelby. They competed again

Louisiana and New Mexico. Coach Shelby commented that erve as interim pastor until his boys made a fine showing at arrangements can be made to the meet, especially the 440 yard rinse water will prevent clothes relay team, with a time of 45.4 from freezing when hung on the

#### **Methodists Slate** Revival Meeting

are the dates set for a revival meeting at Hart Methodist

and neighbors for flowers, food, Rev. Lyman P. Wood, pastor, and other kindnesses shown in will do the preaching. Woodie our recent bereavement. May Coleman, Abernathy, will be the Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Davis and Services are planned for 7:15

AM and 7:30 PM each day. Services will be at the usual times on Sunday.

"We hope you will make your Mr. and Mrs. Truman Swopes plans now to attend these serv-

#### This & That BY MYRT LOMAN

Scripture verse for this week: Swindle and Everette Heller; 'Let the words of my mouth, and the meditations of my heart, Frank Sanders; be acceptable in thy sight, O' Lord my strength and my re- Garrison; -Psalm 19:14

EVENING PRAYER

If I have wounded any soul today.

If I have walked in my own willful way, Dear Lord, forgive.

Forgive the sins I have confessed to Thee, Forgive the secrets I do not

Services will begin at 7:45 O, help me, guide me, and my Dear Lord, Amen.

> t-a-t Would not the above be a wonderful prayer for us to carry deep in our hearts and minds at all times. We do so many things that are misunderstood. Not knowing that sometimes we hurt now, and avoid the rush.

tion on "How to be Nice to Your It isn't what you have in your t-a-t

> FRIENDSHIP The time to prove your friend-

It can be truly said Is before you buy the flowers AFTER one is dead. A friendly smile is well worth-

while Each time your friends arrive; DUZ is doing now." The time to prove your friend-

t-a-t Syrup Pies Beat 4 eggs and add:

1 cup sugar, 1 cup syrup, tbls. butter, dash cinnamon. Mix and pour in unbaked crust and sprinkle top with pecans. This filling is enough for today?"

Mrs. Sherd Davis: "Sidney, why boy. an't you be a good little boy? Sidney (hopefully): "I'll be good for a nickel."

Mrs. Davis: "The idea. Why re-applied. can't you be like your daddygood for nothing?" t-a-t

to tell you, but your son, Jimmy, er. is a moron." Mr. Sharp: "Where is he? I'll each that young nun to join

letes from Texas, Oklahoma, a fraternity without consulting

A handful of salt added to

line in cold weather. Dates to remeber this week:

March 23: Boy Scout meeting, Lions Club, birthdays of Inez Johnson and Granville Martin;

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in home of Mrs. Olen Burt; March 26: WMU at home of

Mrs. Jim Height;

anna Huggins.

Sign seen recently in window of Green Frog Cafe: "Dishwasher wanted-Name your soap and

t-a-t Thought For The Day Whatever the problem that's

troubling you,

Whatever your grief or sorrow, By brooding about tomorrow.

A smart wife is one who can manage any kind of household convenience, including her hus-

censes? You know the first of Let's keep GROWING. April is the deadline. Get them

t-a-t not belong to the Lions Club, someone else happy; in so doing Iron" and Lois Carroll Futrell pocket that makes you thankful. why not go have lunch with you will find happiness, too. discussed "Safety" at a Friday It's what you have in your heart. them on the 24th and see what good food and inspiring programs they have.

> Sad fact of life: Square meals make round people.

Cathy Alexander, an avid fan of TV, saw snow for first time on TV. "Look, Mama, see what

Granville Martin: "Hey, slow Is while you are BOTH alive. down that truck, Don't you have a governor on it?"

Roland Shepard: "Governor? No, sir. He's at the capitol. That's fertilizer you smell.'

Mrs. L. J. Rice: "And what did mama's little boy learn at school

Randy: "I learned two boys not to call me mama's little

Ink stains on the carpet disappear when salt is applied and

Always have pan greased and hot before pouring batter in for Mr. Shelby: "Mr. Sharp, I hate cornbread. It will come out light-

> A small metal funnel placed in center of baking ham will

March 24: Zealot Club meets provide a way to put pineapple Let him who neglects to raise juice or other flavoring in.

A few of the needs of Hart as hand to left him up. March 27: Cub Scout pack I see are: doctor with a clinic, meeting, birthdays of Mrs. L. L. drug store, implement house, March 28: Birthday of Billy truck, city hall, paving, public dumping ground. A lot of good time.' March 29: Birthday of Harvey will and a lot of push and pull for a Bigger and Better Hart. words now?" March 30: Birthday of Mari- Have a Heart and help Hart

is about the only organization a touched them.' person can join and not agree to Kay Nell: "Oh, dear! and to member of our church increased Fido's nose." his giving just two cents per day, it would raise the per capita givmillion dollars in Texas. But to please?" Why rob today of its fleeting do this, each member would have to give up one cup of cof- body has ever lived that long." fee every five days."

Perhaps more and different businesses would come to Hart if we had buildings for rent. Does someone have some extra Have you bought your car li. cash they might want to invest?

t-a-t I find a cure for the blue or depressed feeling by doing a To the men of Hart: If you do "Boy Scout deed." Try to make

the fallen, fear lest, when he falls, no one will stretch out his

Jerry Kittrell: "Mother, when general mechandise store, fire can I shave like Daddy does?" Mrs. Kittrell: "Not for a long

Jerry: "Why not, I know the

t-a-t Lonnie: "I always kiss the stamps on your letters, because Dr. Roy Farrow says, "A church I know that your lips have

pay his part of the cost. If every think that I dampened them on Jerry Varner: "Dad, how soon

ing \$7.65; this would total five will I be old enough to do as I Mr. Varner: "I don't know. No-

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for treatment Saturday.

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home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

neth Simms and Amber of Tulia.

Mr and Mrs. Darrel Clevenger

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson and

Gaylon Anderson spent the

weekend with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Clay Anderson. Gaylon

Mr. and Mrs. Pancho Lacy and

daughter of Amarillo spent Sun-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huggins

were in Lubbock Monday to visit

Mrs. J. O. Crawford, who is in

Memorial Hospital and seriously

Miss Ione Van Vliet of Ama-

rillo spent Sunday with her par-

Charles Martin, Everette Heller

and Theron Morrison left Mon-

day morning for Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Phillips

spent Friday night with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Higgins,

Mrs. Georgia Henderson and

Stanley spent the weekend in

Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

and Mrs. Jim Height Sunday.

Assembly of God Church ladies

sale at Walt Hansen's Grocery

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bearden

spent Sunday with their daugh-

ter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Those visiting in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mills last

D. N. Gamblin of Hereford.

are vacationing in California.

Barbara Jackson.

on the sick list.

esidents of Hart.

Amherst last Sunday.

occupied by Luther Davis.

were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rice.

Vliet.

of Amarillo.

is a student at Texas Tech.

### Rogers Elected **P-TA** President

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night meeting.

Chosen to serve with Mr. Rog- tick ers were Mrs. Charles Sanders, vice president; Mrs. W. T. Sanders, secretary; Earl Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Bennett, historian; and Mrs. W. A. Hawkins, W. C. Dinwiddie were in Tulia and family spent Sunday with

Fifth and sixth grade students presented the program at the meeting, which was in the school auditorium. Sixth graders gave declamations which they are entering in interscholastic league contests. Fifth graders sang several re-

Mrs. Henry Crews, Canyon, was guest speaker. Her topic was 'How Fare American Youth." One of the points she made was, "It is not the child who is delinquent, it is the parent." Other points she mentioned were that children need good recreation and religious foundation.

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#### HART To Hart

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Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Bass were J. R. Lathem, Arlene and Mark, in Amarillo visiting sick rela- of Vigo Park, Mr. and Mrs. Kentives and friends last week. Mesdames O. D. Dinwiddie and

Raymond McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus McLain, has been ill for two weeks with tonsil

Mrs. Lloyd Davis returned home from Plainview Hospital last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wall and children and Eldon Shives of day with her mother, Mrs. Nora Burlington, Colo., spent Monday Ray. until Thursday visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Talley Roy Wall and V. E. Bearden of Bovina spent Sunday with her

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Johnson of Jones. Amarillo visited his cousins, Roland and John Shepard and fam-

Mrs. T. B. Cox was confined to bed last week with a back ail-

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dinwiddie returned home Monday night ents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Van from a visit to St. Louis. Mo. with their daughter, Mrs. Russ

of Willow, Okla. visited Mr. and to attend a three-day Farmers Mrs. Merle Bradley Tuesday of Union convention.

Hart Monday night. Shirley attended a Co-Op Ginners' meetvisited Mrs. Glenn Reed.

Pvt. Tommy Cook, army signal

lege visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Phillips Sunday eve-

#### Hart Man's Mother Dies In Tulia

Mrs. H. B. Pveatt of Tulia passed away Sunday night in Tulia Hospital. She was the other of Roy Pyeatt of Hart. Other survivors include her husband and two sons, Loy and

ed at Tulia Church of Christ at 3:00 PM Tuesday. Burial was in Tulia Cemetery.

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ROLAND SHEPARD

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jimmy Davis and Andrew Davis of Springlake were in Holdenville, Okla, on business last Thursday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lacy.

ilies, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood

Houston and Harvey Sullivan spent the weekend in Rush Springs, Okla. visiting relatives. Mesdames Ed Harris, Charley Sanders, Worth Jones and Willie Alexander were in Lubbock Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Garrison Rev. and Mrs. Jack Johnston and children of Hereford were in Rev. M. J. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. ing. Mrs. Garrison and children Clovis, NM had lunch with Mr.

corps, has arrived in Hallabronze, Jerry Phillips of Wayland Col-

Ray Warren was admitted to the Medical Center in Plainview

Ray, all of Tulia.

Funeral services were conduct-

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#### Resistance Littlefield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lacy spent

GUEST EDITORIAL-

Resistance is a prover of all men and all things. It comes in the form of disease, social and economic struggle, and the battle of religious ideas and ideals

In the dark aisles of time, man evolved and developed. He battled the elements and conquered his environment to afford the bare subsistences of life. Only those who were able to survive the ordeals of the struggle remained.

In every age there comes a time when, despite our efforts, things get out of hand, too many homes become unhappy and broken, children become unmanageable, churches have a spiritual drought, and our teachings in characterbuilding organizations and the church school seem of no avail. The light of learning burns low. There is want and desolation in the land. This is the crossroads of the change of an era, a struggle to maintain the status quo. The tools of war are inadequate, methods of making a livelihood change and in the struggle the new civilization seeks to make its advent. Old panaceas do not suffice.

During the Revolutionary War, many times the colonists were defeated but many times they came back and by trial and error, each victory giving them greater assurance, they won. People tend to hold on to the true and tried despite, in fact, that is no longer useful because they are afraid of uncertainty. Battles are in many instances useful. As the electric current starts on its journey through the iron wiring of the electric stove the wire resists the flow, in the affray or struggle, the wire glows with heat and we have electric heating.

The government subsidizes our economy but these are all temporaary. Crops and industries must bow to the change or survive it on their own merits. We are tempted to play as did the British when Cornwallis surrendered to the colonists, "The World Turned Upside Down." We may have to throw away some of our books and read new meanings into others in the light of present circumstances, and here is where the resistance comes again.

Mahatma Gandhi was a living example of "Passive Resistance." He fasted and prayed and the tormentors of his people trembled and in many instances would succumb

So, at this the time of the Lenten Season, let us take the example of the Master when the battle seemed to be beyond His strength. He sought the help of the Father for 40 days. The final test of His resistance came when his competitor decided to suggest to Him to turn stones to bread and then to jump down from the pinnacle of the temple. The Master won the battle of wits and went down in the grave to conquer death that we, too, might go to our "Mountain of Faith" and return to conquer.

Hart Negro School Teacher

Norlan Dudley was in Lubbock

Edgar Varner, Mr. and Mrs. Wall Wednesday night. Mrs. Grindstaff is the former Opal Johnnie Leslie and Lynn, of Wall.

Tony Smitherman, Fort Worth, spent last weekend with his par- Mrs. H. L. Reed in Plainview. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smithercleared \$20 during their bake

> Mrs. Joe Newman has been ill with flu and throat infection. Murray College, Abilene. Char- George Hendrix. lotte made her home in Hart

former school teacher here. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mr. and Mrs. Ira Height of Friday night. Robb and son of Dimmitt, and Misses Beverly Mills and Jackie Broadview, NM visited his par- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popejoy are Wood of Texas Tech, Lubbock, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cox, the parents of a new son born Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lancaster recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shepard day night in the Rex Bell home. dren, all girls. Bobby Reed spent Thursday

spending the week with her par- Mrs. Delford Davis. son. Mrs. Norlan is the former Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scammahorn C. B. Landers. of Fort Cobb, Okla., have been visited his mother, Mrs. Eliza- Mrs. Bill Mason and Mr. and the Lomans.

beth Davis, in Amherst recently. Mrs. Leon Mitchell. Larry Jennings continues to be Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Landers spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dale and Charles and family, in Friona. son spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack George and

sons entertained Mr. and Mrs. day. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Shives and Delford Davis and Kirk Wednesseven children of Burlington, day night. Colo., are moving to Hart. Eldon Mrs. R. L. Benson of Abilene will farm land owned by his spent last week with her par-

mother, Mrs. Edwin Shives of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Davis. Dimmitt. The Shives are former Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hacker visited his mother, Mrs. Cora Hack-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Swindle er of Lubbock.

Brantly and Mickey, Mrs. H. E. Maria are home from a week's Midland. Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hol. visit with Mrs. Hankins' parents, land, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hol. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Phillips of land, Jr., Debbie and Pamela, of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rich spent

James Shepard, son of Mr. and the weekend with relatives and week Mrs. John Shepard, is ill with friends in Plainview. George Hendrix was in Hous-Herman Scott of Orange, Calif., ton recently on business.

Earl and Dayton Hacker were has moved to Hart. Herman has peen ill for quite some time, and in Broadview, NM last week. since his brother, I. S. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruington two sisters, Mrs. John Rice and and son of Petersburg spent Sun-Mrs. Carl Hankins, live here, he day in the Norlan Dudley home. will make his home in Hart. He has moved in the house formerly children, Fort Worth, spent the mother of Mrs. Lambert, and weekend with his parents, Mr. In Plainview last Wednesday and Mrs. A. R. Bostick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baker spent Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallion were Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. n Plainview on business Satur- Bartlett of Quitaque. Rev. Bartlett is former pastor of Assem-Mr. and Mrs. Hank Grindstaff bly of God Church here.

and son of Dimmitt visited in Edd Lynn Burrus of Olton is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy now employed at Hart Grain Co.

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on business Friday. Mrs. Sam Davis spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and

E. M. Prather left last week to make his home in South America, where he has bought a 17,000 acre ranch which is stock-Miss Charlotte Gibson is now ed with hogs and cattle. Mr enrolled as a freshman at Mc- Prather is a brother of Mrs. Misses Barbara Beeson and

with her aunt, Mrs. Dewey Smith, Delena Pierce enjoyed a slumber party with Judy and Jo Sanders

in Dimmitt March 14. Mother were in Lubbock on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLain en. and son are doing fine. The Popejovs have five other chil Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manning,

Mrs. Harold Nolan, Borger, is night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips and Billie of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jack- Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lumpkin, and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kitchen and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis visiting in the homes of Mr. and girls spent Sunday evening with L. J. Rice of Hart assumed

> management of Lindsey Elevator Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis visited in the L. J. Rice home Sun-

> Mrs. Hershey Williams and children of Canyon visited Friday with her father. Green Henderson. They all drove to Carlsbad, NM to visit Mr. and Mrs Wendell Owens and family.

Carl and Ronald Henderson sons of Mrs. Georgia Henderson and Jayne visited Mrs. Jeff Mrs. Ted Hankins and Paula are working in oil fields near Mrs. Charlie Swartz, Winters

has been visiting in the Wade Cox home Jerry Felder had measles last

Supt. John LeMay attended Area 9 Teachers Meet in Ama-

rillo Friday. Mr. and Mrs O. L. Beavers were in Plainview recently visiting her aunt, Mrs. U. S. Grant. Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert Mr. and Mrs. Max Bostick and Sunday were Mrs. A. J. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Miller and Mrs. Childs, all of Plainview.

> Miss Lillian Dalrymple was in Plainview Saturday on business. Peggy and Verna Lockeby are staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson while their mother is in Plainview Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huggins of Dallas will make their home on the farm now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huggins.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira McLain and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mayfield and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tump McLain Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huggins are home from a ten-day visit to DeQueen, Ark., where they were called because of illness of her mother, Mrs. C. T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Henderson and Larry visited Mr. and Mrs.

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#### **Farmers State Building Vault**

A vault is being constructed in Farmers State Bank.

To be 8'x 10' in size, the vault will house the bank's safe and safety deposit boxes, Norlan Dudley, bank president,

The vault will be located in the rear of the bank building.

#### Mrs. E. E. Davis Has Demonstration Party

Mrs. E. E. Davis entertained with a demonstration party Friday in her home. Games were played and refreshments were served to Mesdames Tom Mc-Lain, W. A. Hawkins, Sr., Nora Ray, Delford Davis, Jack George, Clifford Meyers, M. E. Davis, O. L. Beavers, Jean Palser, Hank Grindstaff, Dimmitt; Sam Davis, Roy Wall, H. E. Loman, Misses Nelda Meyers, Ruby Featherston, Mrs. McGinnis and the hostess.

. L Huff of Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dinwiddie pent Sunday in Dimmitt visit ing Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hawkins, Sr. spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Axtell in Sunnyside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Felder and Evening Worship Jerry spent the weekend in Prayer Meeting, Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Felder, Jr. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mur-

A. B. Blunt of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cox O. D. Dinwiddie was in Dim-

nitt on business Monday. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox Sunday were Training Union Mesdames Grace Louderdale and Louise Bowden, Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks

spent Sunday in Dimmitt with their son, Bob Edd and family. Mrs. C. O. Webb and sons Morning Worship. spent the weekend in Borger and Amarillo with relatives. Ed Harris and Walt Hansen Fellowship for Everyone attended a zone meeting of Lions

Sunday evening.

#### Larry Jennings Dies Tuesday

Larry Jennings, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jennings, died at his home here Tuesday

Larry had been ill since last

Funeral arrangements had not been completed at press time .

#### Church Calendar

Milton Ownby, pastor Bible Study Church Service Sunday Night 6:00 PM Wednesday Night. Ladies Bible Class. 2:30 PM

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. R. J. Palser, pastor Sunday School Church Service 11:00 AM Sunday Night ...7:30 PM Mid-Week Prayer Service, Thursday 7:30 PM

2:00 PM BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Jack Johnston, pastor Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship Training Union 6:30 PM 7:30 PM Wednesday . 7:30 PM WMU and Sunbeam, Wednesday 2:30 PM

GA Auxiliary, Wednesday 4:00 PM BAPTIST MISSION Juan Medina, supply preacher Sunday School 10:00 AM

Morning Service 11:00 AM .7:00 PM Evening Service .8:00 PM METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Lyman P. Wood, pastor Sunday School

7:45 PM (Fellowship Hall)

6:00 PM

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Training Program.

Evening Service

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	MARGARINE 1-POUND CARTON 5 for \$1
	RSP CHERRIES 5 for \$1
	FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 for \$1
4	SPINACH 8 for \$1
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	STRAWBERRY PRESERVES3 for \$1
	CHUNK STYLE TUNA
	GREEN BEANS 4 for \$1
	FRESH SHELLED 300 CAN

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3-POUND CAN

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