URSDAY EDITION

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read Mickey Finn 's comics would

is city ordinance ives faced with m \$14 upwards.

think you hat's to celebrate the let your escort ting a match to



High Reading For Week 100 **Degrees Tuesday**

past seven days was 100 degrees recorded at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesday by the West Texas Gas Co. Other temperatures were as

	Low	HI
Thursday	70	-
Friday	69	
Saturday	67	
Sunday	66	
Monday	70	
Tuesday	70	1
Wednesd	ay70	1

You Can't Shoot That In Littlefield C. of C. Will Stage First Of Series of Farm Dinners July 10

New Service For Improvement The highest temperature in the Of Lamb County Dairy Herds

ment of Texas A&M College has man. just armounced plans for the inauguration of a program which would enable Texas dairymen to obtain young bulls of Holstein and Jersey breeds under lease arrangement

from the college. The bulls will not be available for lease until they raech the age of 10-12 months. The lease expires 00 three years from the date on which

The Dairy Husbandry Depart- | the bull was picked up by the dairy-

The young bulls made available for lease will be picked from the calves of dams classifying good plus or better and who have two or more records of over 400 pounds butter fat on two milkings a day for a 305 day lactation period. This figure represents actual production. (Continued on back Page)

tlefield Chamber of Commerce, said that he expected about one hundred business men and farmers to attend, adding that the Chamber of Commerce has plans for "several" more "farm dinners" up its progressive sleeve.

homa Avenue Community.

will be launched in the cool of the

ning of the third successful season

farm of Fred Lichte in the Okla-

Bob Crowell, secretary of the Lit-

farm dinners" sponsored by the is an outdoor event is under the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce capable management of the Oklahoma Avenue Home Demonstration evening at 8 p.m., July 10. This Club of which Mrs. J. M. Griffin is. dinner which will mark the begin- president.

Farms dinners are designed to of such affairs will be given at the promote a better understanding between the rural and urban citizens of Lamb county and, in this light, are strictly on the "informal" side. Although a master of ceremonies is appointed for each dinner, the program is extemporaneous. The introduction of newcomers to the business and farm communities is a main feature of the evening.

of the Associated Press

"All the News While It's News" ab Countu Leader

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1952

r Littlefield Woman Burned To Death In Auto Accident

Held Mrs.

> wster Fox, Odessa, Texin an automidnight

dent. Mrs. her husr. Darla e-half old about the not injured. Fox automobile, e. They were Fox from burned. ome brought

and to Littlefield were conducted st on Highuly 2, with Cemetery. husband Darla Suto. Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield; ale New of s, Gladys Ternd Mrs. Bessie d at San Amherst; Littlefield.

firecracker half of District 2.

Littlefield Is Proud Of These Boys



Presented here are the members of the Littlefield Junior American Legion team, photographed at the local diamond recently, as they appeared in their

In the picture are: Front row, left to right-Frank Fry, Boyd Mears, Travis Hampton, Porter Nuttall and Dale

Second Row, left to right-Coach Earl Hampton, Douglas Perkins, Jimmie McCain, Bobbie

Jones, R. L. Rhoten, Bill Womack and Paul Williams.

Jerry Gage, regular second baseman, was not available when the picture was taken.

Junior Legion Team Champions Western Half of District 2

straight victory of the season Mon- for Lubbock. day afternoon by dumping Brownfield at that city, 7 to 1.

Bill Jones pitched a no-hit game. The local nine met the Lubbock today. enforce team here Wednesday afternoon governs winning by the score of 10 to 8 the city to make the Littlefield team undissding \$100 puted champions of the western

Rhoten was winning pitcher and Friday afternoon, July 4.

The Littlefield Junior Legion Nuttall was the catcher. Lubbock baseball team continued its win- got 6 hits, and the locals made 7 baseball team continued its win- got 6 hits, and the locals made 7 rang up its ninth hits. Paul Hill was losing pitcher Funeral Services

> The season ends with the game to be played with Olton at Olton

> However, since a game with Olton was rained out Friday, June 20,

Tuesday Morning For Mrs. Hingst

Funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Hingst of Littlefield were held it will have to be made up, and Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at the damages in the neighborhood of 32 grandchilden; 67 great-grand-drive, opposite the Plains Hotel. Olton will come here for that game, Emmanuel Lutheran church with \$350. No one was injured in the ac-child; and 23 great-great-grandchil-(Continued on back Page)

Two Cars Damaged In Accident

both vehicles in a collision at 8:45 whom have preceded their mother a.m. Thursday near the city limits in death. Her husband and two sons of West Spade. Harvey Bennett, were victims of the severe influenowner of Bennett's Frozen Food za epidemic which occurred during Locker of Spade, was driver of a the winter of 1917. rell Dee Dowdy of Petersburg.

ing around on the highway.

trolman Gene Pate, around \$150 clair; Mrs. Ivy J. Cox of Orville. worth of damage was done to the California; and Mrs. Serephenia pickup, while Dowdy's car suffered Porterfield of Littleton, Colorado;

Lamb County Gets One to Four Inches In New Building Of Needed Rain

And Lamb county walked in the

The heavy thunderclouds which hung around over the Plains area last week finally got down to business late Friday and Friday night, June 27. And when they did, they dumped as much as two and onehalf inches of rain on parts of Lamb county to the delight of the

The rains emptied the heaviest downpour on the Sudan-Muleshoe-Olton-Amherst areas. The falls were of great benefit to cotton in

Crop Prespects Good

During and immediately after the rain, water covered the road in several places between Earth and Olton and in one place between Amherst and Sudan. But all roads were passable three hours after the storm. Amherst's unpaved streets were still soft and muddy enough on Saturday morning to make the motorist think twice before plunging around a corner. But resident farmers, delighted with prospects of a good crop since the rain, were only too glad to take their chances on gerning stuck-or could still

smile as they swung around an ex-(Continued on back Page)

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Parsons, 96

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Parsons, 96, were held in the auditorium of the educational building at the First Baptist church at 10 a.m., Monday, June 30. Rev. Lee Hemphill officiated. Interment under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home took place in Littlefield Cemetery.

The elderly lady passed away at the home of her dauhgter, Mrs. Louella Sinclair, 618 West Seventh street, Saturday morning, June 28.

Mrs. Parsons was born November 29, 1855 in Atlanta, Georgia, Her family moved to Texas while she was a very young child. In 1877 she married L. H. Parsons. To this un-Considerable damage was done to lon were born nine children, six of

1949 Dodge pickup, while the other | From the early 20s to 1942, Mrs. car, a Pontiac, was driven by Mer- Parsons made her home in Los Animos county, Colorado, with a The accident is reported to have daughter. For the past ten years occurred when Bennett was turn- she had been residing in Littlefield.

Survivors include the deceased's According to State Highway Pa- three daughters: Mrs. Louella Sin-

Insurance Firm



JIM MANGUM



A. C. CHESHER



The Mangum-Chesher-Hilbun Insurance Agency moved Saturday from 115 West 4th street into their beautiful new building at 430 XIT

This insurance concern is com-(Continued on back Page)

OBSERVES TWO ANNIVERSARIES—

er Lamb County Agent Has Charge Of Turkish Party

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quainted. As is so often the case in

commerce. the county. Around the long ban- Commission; and many others. Also county. quet table set up in the middle of present was Dr. Eugene Benne were seated alternately with Lamb sonal interest in all Near East af- turists would help more than any met, teacher at an agricultural group of fifty agriculturists who

Andy Adams former Lamb coun- ity. The Turkish "farmers" are tural machinery distribution at gatherings of this kind, the Ameri- ty agent from Texas A&M was in here for one purpose, he said: to Ankara, the capital of Turkey. In who will soon have completed a cans asked so many questions charge of the whole three months learn American farming methods, the broadcast which was direct three month sojourn in Texas will about Turkey that the foreign visitour in Texas made by the delegator. Eaton further characterized from the banquet table interest continue their study of American tors had little or no time to make tion. He has grouped them accord them as a sincere and congenial centered around a discussion of farming practices with a similar ing to their special interests in ag- group. There is no question in the such questions as the kind of crops three months in California. The

stinguished | were seated, Albert Miller, man- present at the banquet. Charlie can see particular methods or Turkish officials. Not only do they | Following the radio interview, broad, general topics: farm homes

David Eaton, county agent, stated ade the tour with the group were areas of the state in which they tour as to the alertness of the of average Turkish farms.

problems and conditions.

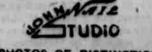
After dinner, J. B. McShan of county residents so that the two fairs, having left Hungary just be-groups could become better ac-fore the arrival of the Russians.

other "recovery plan" on record school in Istanbul and Bozogiu Ab-to restore anyone's faith in human-di, chief of the bureau of agriculStates where farming is a major Many noteworthy local men who riculture and assigned them to minds of anyone who made the raised in Turkey and the acreage Turkish experts are study our agri-

m Turkey ager of J. C. Penney Co. and prom- Harmon, prominent farmer from practices under optimum condi- ask questions quickly, but they the group saw two films made on allied farm industries, general tour of inent civic leader, made a short Amherst; Ray Joe Riley from tions. On the day of the tour Mr. even challenge the local farmers the farm of W. H. Cunningham farming methods, and community st with a speech of welcome in which he ex- Springlake, youngest expert on cer- Adams was not only celebrating a in their statements, proving that which lies five miles southwest of organization. Winding up their Tex or at Dy- pressed his hopes that the group tified seed production in the state; birthday but also the twenty-fifth they have come forearmed with an Littlefield. The subject of the films as tour, the delegation visited on by the had had a successful day seeing J. D. Jordan of Texas Employment anniversary of his arrival in Lamb amazing knowledge of our own was production and certification of Saturday. June 28 in Lubbock councotton seed and grain sorghum.

occupation. This particular group cultural system under several

ty, Monday, June 30, in Floyd coun-The ten-man delegation visiting ty, and Tuesday and Wednesday, the room, the visitors from Turkey from Amherst who has a very per- that this group of foreign agricul KVOW interviewed Kucukdilek Ah. in Littlefield is part of a larger July 1 and 2 at a nearby experimen-



Cheapest Feeds are Home Grown

forages, are the cheapest and best feeds for dairy, soil will be improved and this in turn will mean cattle. Such feeds, says R. E. Burleson, dairy husbandman for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, can provide the essential nutrients needed by dairy cows to produce liberal amounts of milk.

The specialist urges dairymen to plan for ample acreages of long season grazing crops, abundant supplies of high quality forage and enough grain to supplement the roughages and balance the dairy ra-

Here are some suggestions from Burleson that should help dairymen reach the objective of growing at home the forages and grains needed to take care of the dairy herd. He says determine the capabilities of the land on the farm and a soil analysis will help do this. Then follow good land-use practices and grow crops that are suited to the soil and climatic conditions prevailing in the area.

Following a suitable crop rotation plan will provide the pastures, forage crops for harvesting and the grain needed for the herd, says Burleson. At the

Home grown feeds, especially pastures and other same time, the fertility and physical condition of the higher yields. All planting seed should be of the best adapted varieties for the area.

A good forage program must provide for plenty of hay and silage as well as pasture. High quality legumes or grass-legume mixtures grown on the farm will meet these requirements, says Burleson but he suggests growing corn or sorghum for silage,

If the pastures are not producing satisfactorily, he suggests renovating and re-seeding permanent pastures to increase yields. The liberal use of fertilizers, and where feasible, irrigation are also aids to stepping up the production of pastures.

Burleson says it may not be possible to get such a program underway in one year but that all dairymen should remember the conditions created by last year's drouth and resolve never to let them happen again. Having plenty of silage and hay on hand, at all times, is mighty good insurance against the occurance of such conditions.

Health Talks

Prepared by the State Medical Association

of Texas

The package that mankind comes oil, olive or mineral oil. Some ba-

wrapped in at birth has a heap of bles are born with birthmarks, ei-

cover the same person at 40 years moles. Other babies develop rashes,

dle-age spread, that packaging has with substances that set up a skin

and different periods of life are usually pretty well ignored except

noted for the different aspects of for stubbed toes, briused knees and

That package is know as skin During childhood the skin is

reaction.

Every acre of cultivated land in Texas ought to be in grasses and legumes three to five of each ten to twenty years; to hold the soil, to keep active organic matter available to produce profitable crops or otherwise to make it pay. That is a thought for the future and is only one of many listed in a new bulletin just released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service--B-197, BUILDING PASTURES.

The author, A. W. Crain, formerly associate pasture specialist for the Extension Service, outlines the steps that should be followed in building pastures. Principles discussed in the bulletin apply to the building job on old cultivated land which is now in broomsedge, needle grass or other low quality forage; former low-producing bermuda, carpet or

an even bigger job to do.

adolescence, the glow that marks pock.

aging are all part of life's cycle.

other pasture grassland that is presently infested with needle grass or broomsedge; land presently in cultivation; timberland or woodland pasture cleared of timber by machinery or poorly drained, brush or "rangeland"-land referred to in this category is "native" land in the Gulf Coast Prairie area.

Copies of the bulletin are available at county Extension offices-county agents. Just ask for the new bulletin on building pastures. At the same time why not start making plans for improving the pastures you already have on the farm. Your county agent can furnish valuable information that can make your job easier for chances are good he can show you demonstrations where the building job is now well underway.

> most self-conscious age, all of adolescence seems to be tied in with

stretching and growing to do to ther blood-vessel birthmarks or youngster's condition.

folds and wrinkles that foretell skin looms so large. Actually, the From middle to old age the proskin is only one part of the body cess of drying up is usually quite A baby's skin is very delicate, that is undergoing constant change obvious in the skin. Hot baths and installation and for the first few days after and activity but since the skin is a strong soaps rob the skin of its re-

Not only for health purposes, but also for mental well-being, an adolescent with a skin problem should be under the care of a physician, care which includes a program of extereme cleanliness and a diet which excludes certain foods that might aggravate that particular

There are many changes in the of age that it wrapped up as an in-either from outside contact with skin during pregnancy, some good fant. If after-40 is a period of con- substances that are too harsh for and some bad. The skin often tinuous spread, the so-called mid- the skin or from internal contact darkens during pregnancy, usually more noticeable in brunettes, and may not return to its former lighttinge after the infant is born. This sometimes noticeable as a "glow," often enhancing the expectant mother's appearance.

the skin. That soft, velvet texture such. And except for the "rash" and peaches-and-cream look of in childhood diseases such as meas-Most pregnant women develop fancy means little to the infant but les, chicken pox and scarlet fever. stripes, lines on the abdomen, hips, is the cherished aim of his older These rarely leave any mark upon and breasts during the period of female relatives. The hickeys and the skin, except for an occasional "expansion," and while the streaks bumps that are the heartbreak of pockmark for an infected chicken fade after the skin returns to normal tension, they do not entirely the skin during pregnancy, the It is during adolescence that the face away.

birth should be cleansed only with vital part of appearance at life's maining moisture and should be

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Starts on Olton **Water Project**

Installation has begun on Olton's new water lines.

The city's 9500 feet of 6-inch transite pipe to be used as water main arrived last week and installation began Thursday.

Mayor Lefty Hollingsworth said installation will require about three weeks.

Meanwhile, the regular pump has been set at the new city water well.

replaced by tepid baths and mild soaps, often supplemented by oils.

Wrinkling, itching and thickening of the skin are often a part of the picture of old age. The itching is by far the most uncomfortable. At any age, itching may be the easiest skin affliction to cure or it may be the most persistent, most difficult of all diseases to pin down to one cause or to treat effectively.



RODEN - SMITH DRUG Littlefield, Texas

The mayor said the well would be he explained.

Mr. Hollingsworth said the FFA pumped a week before it is hooked boys could plant a crop on the 15 to the main. This is to clear it up, acres of city land south of the new

Earth Lions C Elects Office Jarvis Angeley is elected president of

club. He and other o installed during a ladie quet held Tuesday of Earth community house Otha Dent of Littlefle of the installation cere G. Dudley Stout, Chur minister of Bovina, large audience with

New officers other the dent are: Gene Brown Roger Haberer, lion Rowan, tail twister, Spann and E. M. Bor

Candidate Speaking at Spade July 1

ing on the lawn of the Friday, July 11 at 8:30 Everyone is urged to get better acquainted

Polio Strikes

Earth Woman Mrs. W. B. Hucks o

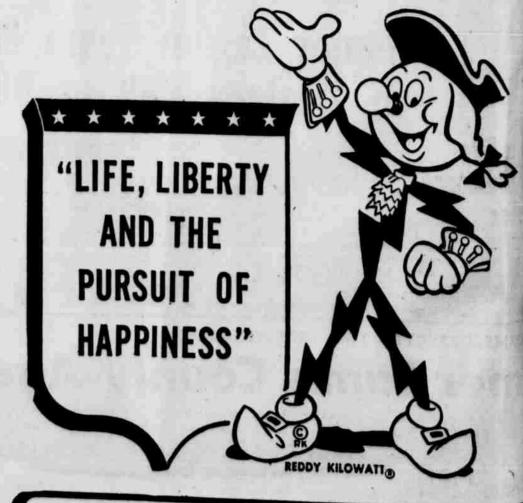
was stricken recently She was treated seve Plainview Polio Cent released in an improve Mrs. Hucks, now w ents at Childress, is t

two small daughters. Mr. Hucks farms the and Mrs. Edna William

Cook fish fillets in a or margarine, then se with a rich mushroom Garnish with minced strips of canned pimis



INDEPENDENCE



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

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School Opens

Definite plans for Emmanuel

were laid Tuesday night in a spe-

cial meeting in the school room

room next to the church.

an Carter of Fieldton Lutheran begins July 14 and runs ekend visiting with her through July 25.

Ada Bundick. OME AGAIN Mrs. E. L. Minor have

ne after spending sevsiting with friends and Greenville, Texas and Ponca City, Oklahoma.

FROM GOLDSMITH a Thomas and her son spent Sunday visiting of Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

nd Lynn Campbell of at the weekend visiting

spade people attended Intermediate Meeting held at the Methodist d at Ceta Canyon last ter, Betty Byars, Gloray, Ann Adams, Ruby ine Srygley, Minna Lou

immins of Hart spent d visiting with Joe Don

GUESTS

Arnold.

Donald Hardman, and

nday visiting with Mr. liff Hooley. IA GUESTS Mrs. Ch. H. Kernell and Angeles, California,

Thursday visiting with

nd her family, Mr. and

drs. Bob Mayon of Mor-

CLARENDON Mrs. H. R. Wallace went on, Texas. Wednesday o spend the night in her Mrs. H. B. Hill and . Wallace's two bro short visit. Her bro-B. Bownds of Burley,

Frank Bownds of Tex-

of C. ention to ld Oct. 19

rty-fifth annual conven-West Texas Chamber of will be held in Wichita ber 19, 29, and 21, Presik H. Kelley of Colorado nounced.

CCC convention program will be appointed shortfor the largest and most e convention since pre-

sauce is to be kept hot, as to discourage a film ng over the top.



TACK"-Gene Howe-"Old Tack" to the many readers of his famed exan column—is shown his most recent picshortly before the of the board of Globe News Publishing died. Howe was found bullet fired by his

Revival Meeting Is Underway At Whitharral Church

A revival meeting is underway at the Whitharral Church of Christ Lutheran's Vacation Bible School with services each evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Dallas is conducting the services, Dear of Springlake, Murl Pickrell Bible school at the Emmanuel which will continue all this week. of Hart and Rex McFadden of Ol. Sunday morning service is set ton. for 10:30 o'clock.

Potato Harvesting Is In Full Swing 'n Northern Part of Lamb County Potato harvesting is going in full | ing the farmers \$4.75 per 100 pound

cessed and graded at the new Hart potato shed. Shipping from Hart per acre. are members of the Springlake Potato Growers association, including Evangelist Frank Duckworth of J. B. Williams of Springlake, J. H.

No. 1 quality potatoes are bring- crop.

swing in the northern part of Lamb- bag. Some are averaging about 175 county with potatoes being pro-

area make growing potatoes very

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1952

LOCAL WALTHER LEAGUERS HOST TO **GROUPS FROM NEIGHBORING CITIES**

manuel Lutheran church played group gathe ed together on the bost to Leaguers from Lubbock, lawn between the church and par-Wilson, Plainview, and Lariat, Sun- sonage for a vesper service. The Irrigation facilities, the growing day, June 29. The Walther Leaguers Rev. H. A. Heckmann delivered a season and soil conditions in the from Lameasa and Spartenberg short inspirational address entitled were also invited, but those groups "For Such a Times as This." A were unable to attend.

number of nymns were sung. The activities for the afternoon | Following the vesper service, the Potato growing is a fast money consisted of baseball and volleyball group went on a hayride. About games. After being served sand thirty-five young people attended.

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News of Women

Beautiful Church Ceremony Unites Geneta Spradley and Phillip Miller

ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Spradley, a white Bible. and Phillip Earl Miller, son of Mr.

The Rev William Blakeslee performed the double ring ceremony. The scene was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and

Mrs. L. S. McCarty, organist. played traditional wedding music of yellow roses with matching and accompanied Miss Billie Lyda streamers. as she sang.

Wears Traditional White

Given in marriage by her father. gown of white lace over tulle and satin. The fitted bodice was shirred and was topped with a short bolero with long face sleeves. The full lace mony in Blakeslee Hall. White glad- man Club

Myrna Lee Rudd Becomes Bride of

Russell Weems in Church Ceremony

Before an archway of greenery Earth who wore pastel shades of

and white carnations, flanked by orchid and yellow organdy dresses

huge baskets of white gladoli and over taffeta and matching muffs

of Springlake and Russell Weems Candelighters were Miss Lucille

of Lubbock were wed in a candle- Jones, dressed in yellow organdy

light ceremony read in First Meth- and Oscar Rudd, brother of the

Rev. Carl P. McMaster of Spade bride, was flower girl. She wore

performed the double ring cere- pink organdy and scattered rose

played the wedding music and so. All dresses in the wedding party

companied Miss Delora Whitford were fashioned identical to the

You Truly." Miss Whitford also Best man was Carl Cabe of Lub-

sang "Lord's Prayer" as a musical book. Ushers were Oscar Rudd.

The bride, given in marriage by Ray Goodwin of Lubbock, and Hom-

her father, wore a gown of white er Rudd of Hereford, cousin of the

ted bodice, tiny covered buttons Mrs. Rudd chose for her daugh-

a bustle, and the skirt fell into a an orchid carnation corsage.

white daisles, Miss Myrta Lee Rudd with daisles.

odist church, Earth on Friday, June bride.

Mrs. R. G. Wilson, sr., organist, basket.

slipper satin fashioned with a fit- bride.

as she sang "Because" and "I Love bride's gown.

27 at 8 p.m.

benediction.

mony.

Lubbock, was the scene Friday at ballerina length vell fell from a decorations. 9 p.m. of the marirage of Miss tiara of seed pearls and chinestones | Miss Billie Lyda registered Geneta Spradley of Anton, daugh, and she carried a white orchid atop guests. Presiding at the serving

and Mrs. Phil Miller of Plainview, tron of honor, Miss Maxine Barbee played background music. of Anton was bridesmaid. They ing stoles of tulls. Their bonnet The couple will be at home in Plain. Mrs. Shine Miller beaddresses matched their dresses and they carried Colonial bouquets gaged in farming.

George Book of Dimmitt was best man. Ushers were Bobby Pool of Lubbock. She has been employed Anton, Ralph Dreup of Lubbock, J. by Citizens State Bank at Anton. the bride wore a ballerina length H. Miller of Plainview and Richard Miller is a graduate of Kress High Motl of Anton

> Reception is At Hall reception followed the cere-

Donna Kay Rudd, cousin of the

petals from a pink ruffled organdy

Donnie Dent of Littlefield, Loyd

table were Mrs. Jim Hobgood and Mrs. Carl Pool of Anton was ma- Mrs. Leo Wyle Mrs. L. S. McCarty

For a wedding trip to Colorado wore identical dresses of maize and and Wyoming, the bride wore a aqua tulle over taffeta with strap-lime faille dress with white accesless bodices covered with match sories and white orchid corsage. view, where the bridegroom is en-

> The bride was graduated from H. D. Woman Anton High school and attended Draughon's Business College in school and attended Texas Tech, where she was a member of Los ing. Camaradas social club and New-

Mrs. Bennett Named President Amherst Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Paul D. Bennett of Amherst Monday night in the Legion hall, and a visitor, Mrs. H. C. Miller. She succeeds Mrs. Claud Emmons.

Claude Coffer, vice-president; Mrs. of Mrs. Joe Oden. Fred Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Mar-Morine Pannell, reporter.



MISS WYLENE USSERY Miss Wylene Ussery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ussery of Earth, bride-elect of Ronald Cleavinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cleavinger of eight miles northeast of Earth. The ceremony is scheduled to take place at the First Methodist church, Friday, July 11,

Hostess to Spade

Club met Tuesday, June 24, in the home of Mrs. Shine Miller with the president, Doris McCurry, presid-

Hazel Harper gave an interesting demonstration on sponge cakes.

Refreshments of angel food cake and ice cream were served to members, Mesdames H. P. Pointer, Reed, Hazel Hopper, Joe Oden, P. H. Pointer, Shine Miller, Doris Mc-Curry, Lon Chamberlain, Joe Pratwas elected president of the Ameri. er and Delbert Mouser, and one can Legion Auxiliary at a meeting new member, Mrs. J. A. Mouser.

The next regular meeting will

vin Wagner, sergeant-at-arms; and will be given by the agent, Mrs.

Mrs. Heard Entertains at Birthday Party Honoring Her Two Sons

Mrs. Curtis Heard entertained at a birthday party Friday afternoon at the Heard home, 612 East 15th Street, honoring her little son Don, who was three years old Friday, and her older son, Paul, whose fifth birthday fell on Dedown the back and long sleeves ter's wedding a beige linen and cember 26.

pointed over the hands. She wore lace dress, white accessories and vited, lfttle pals of Dons, and older long train. Her fingertip veil of il. Mrs. Weems wore a navy dress children, companions of Paul. lusion falling from a head-dress of with navy accessories, and a white

The older children gathered at the Heard home at 3:15 P. M., and to see the picture "Bush Whackers." Virgil Roberts.

home about 5 o'clock by the little and enjoyed games, following which refreshments were served.

many much appreciated gifts. Twenty mothers of the children were special guests in the Heard

home Friday afternoon. Children numbering 33 attended

the party.

Christine Gorman And Lynn J. Wright To Wed July 27

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gorman, 512 South Seventh, Brownfield, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christine, to Lynn J. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright of Sudan.

mory will take place in the First woolens in new textures, new Baptist church, Brownfield, at 2 weights, new colors, providing dep.m. Sunday, July 27. Rev. Jones signers with inspiration for winter W. Weathers, pastor, will perform costumes of glit-edged distinction:

ed braughons Business' college, ens dyed to an exact color maten, Wright attended schools in Anton for a new tailored look. and is now employed in Sudan.

Irene Smith is Bride Of Cpl. Jimmy Graves

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smith, of El Cajon, Calif., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Irene, to Corporal Jimmy Graves, son of Mr. Joyce Harberson of Lubbock served and Mrs. J. A. Graves of Sudan, punch from a table laid with cut- the ceremony taking place in Yuma, Arizona on June 14 at 8 p.m., Rev. A. M. Blackman officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pink gabardine suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. A. E. Smith served her sister-in-law as matron of honor, she wearing a blue nylon dress with white accessories. E. A. Smith, a brother of the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony a dinner was given for the wedding party.

The young couple went to Sudan as part of their honeymoon trip. Cpl. Graves is stationed at Craig

Other officers elected are: Mrs. be July 8 at 3 p.m. is the home

Mrs. Cecil Campbell Honored at Shower

en, Friday, June 27, at the home of By Woman's Club Mrs. Bill Roper in honor of Mrs. Two groups of children were in Cecil Campbell. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Bill Roper, Mrs. Cecil Plate, Mrs. Bill Willis, Mrs. Forrest Anderson, Mrs. Pierson were taken to the Palace Theatre Adams, Mrs. R. A. Reed, and Mrs.

les were served to the following techniques of pastel painting Mrs. guests: Mrs. S. Slaughter and her Eaton studied art, concentrating on The honored guests received daughter, Kathy; Mrs. O. A. Ol- interior design, at TSCW at Denton M. Thomas, Odessa; Mrs. Grady fixative to give permanence to a Trotter, Littlefield; and Mrs. For painting.

Vows Exchanged by Jeri Pat Hude And Orrin K. Howe, Jr. Saturday

Miss Jeri Pat Hudson became the | Washington bride of Orrin Kem Howe Jr. of Dimmitt in a double ring ceremony read at 4 p.m. today in First Methaffat church at Earth by the Rev. Roy Ford, pastor of First Christian church in Hereford

Vows were pledged before a trelfis entwined with emerald leaves and white gladioli flanked with baskets of white gladioli and white tapers in candelabra. The background was of paims and candela-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hudson of Earth. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Howe Sr. of Dimmitt are parents of the bride-

In Wedding Party

Miss Peggy Davenport of Lakeview was maid of honor. Mrs. Jean Howard of Abilene, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Misses Patsy Miller of Earth, Clodette Baker of Denver City, Ruth Carpenter of Odessa and Virgie Baccus of Sudan. Miss Joy Chester of Dubbock, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The honor attendants wore identical dresses of aqua Chantilly type lace and net over taffeta with The Spade Home Demonstration strapless lace bodices completed by net stoles. Voluminous skirts were shirred at the waistlines. They carried heart shaped bouquets of pink Esther Reed daisles. Headdresses were bandeaus of velvet.

The bridesmaids were indentical dresses of pink Chantilly type lace and net with matching stoles, bandeaus of velvet, and carried Colonial bouquets of aqua Esther Reed dais-

ies. The junior bridesmaids wore a white taffeta dress with tiny pink flowers tied with agus ribbon and carried a Colonial bouquet of aqua and pink daisles.

Father Is Attendant

O. K. Howe served his son as best man. Ushers were Jack Miller line and small lace collar. The fitof Dimmitt, Leland Lee of Dumas, Jack Shelby of El Paso, Jean How-The program "Menu Planning" ard, brother-in-law of the bride of Abilene, Carroll Gregory of Dim- The entire back of the skirt was of inger and Mrs. Kennet ther of the bride.

Mrs. C. P. Parish played a prelude of wedding music and accompanied Johnnie Zimmerman of Lub- satin trimmed with ruffle of net book as he sang "Because" and "Oh outlined with seed pearls. She car-Promise Me." Miss Betty Haberer ried a crescent shaped bouquet of 1607 Ave. X after July sang "The Lord's Prayer," as a pale pink frenched carnations cenmusical benediction. tered with a white orchid.

Lighting the tapers were Misses



MR. AND MRS. ORRIN K., HOWE, JR.

Bobbie Sue Cearley and Gene Win- mony in the home a ders of Earth

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported white Chantilly type lace and Dush- tal. ess satin fashioned with high neckted lace bodice had long sleeves ending in points over her hands. of Lubbock, Miss Jorg The skirt front was of shirred satin. Lynn Glasscock, Min lace over satin which swept into a of Earth. cathedral length train. Her fingertip length veil of silk illusion fell from a bonnet type cap of pleated treuse shantung suit

parents. The bride's u centered with a tie cake. Appointments :

Members of the b cluded Mrs. Kenneth ! tlefield, Mrs. Johnnie

For a wedding trip and Utah the bride cessories and a white sage. The couple will b students at Texas Tex is a member of Las Vi A reception followed the cere- cial club.

Pastel Painting Techniques Studied

The Art Department of the Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Davis near Littlefield, Friday afternoon, June 27. After a

Under the direction of Mrs. David Eaton, wife of the county ham of Lubbock; Mrs. N. L. Sing- and Tech at Lubbock. Pastels are a month throughout the summer. er; Mrs. H. Plate; Mrs. Bill Willis; akin to the colored chalks that Mrs. Virgil Roberts; Mrs. Arnold children use to draw on the black- Doyle Papely, C. O. Stone, Mrs. Waldo: Mrs. F. L. Reed, Mrs. J. board and must be treated with a Tunnell and her neice, Mrs. Terrell.

The group voted to meet twice and Carl Arnold.

Miss Betty Salem Awarded Trip To Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Betty Salem of Sudan, re- because of her outsta

turned recently from a trip to Buf- as a leader, Betty short business meeting, the group falo. New York, where she attended president of her org began their project for the summer. the national conclave for Presi- North Texas State Con dents of the Phi Episilon Omicron ceived this significant Fraternity, a Home Economics pro- expense paid trip. They were joined at the Heard Refreshments of punch and cook. agent, the members of this depart fessional organization, June 17 to

Only three girls from Texas colleges were eligible to attend and

Those present were Mesdames Mesdames Paul Pharris, W. G. the Delta Chi Delta I Street, Cloise Foust, Bill Irving rority at NTSC. She

and arrived in Buffalog same night. Two of the highlights clave included a visi Falls and a dinner or

She left Sundan Su

Canada. Friday, Betty flev! where she attended il

president of that organ

Fabrics Steal Show in Fall Styles BY DOROTHY ROE

Associated Fress Fashion Editor

Fabric contrast plays the starring role in the fall fashion drama. American manufacturers have

scored a smash hit this year in The informal, double ring cere- turning out a dazzling array of Suits for fall, previewed in New

Miss Gorman was graduated from York, make much of combining Brownfield High school and attend- textured and smooth-surface wool-

Poodle fabrics in feather-light weights are used with smooth, silky fiannel for a number of high-style suits and costomes. The silky-napped zybeline also plays an important part in many of the new coat and suit fashions. Textures range from deep-napped to knotted, looped or curled surfaces, many of which look like fur. Colors often are muted by combining with black in the weave of the fabric.

Spongy, chiffon-weight tweeds also are in high favor for fall. At ten paces the fabrics look like heavy, sturdy, traditional tweeds, but on close inspection turn out to be almost sheer. This makes it possible for designers to use them in the soft, rounded silhouettes that point up femininity.

Dress-weight woolens include a number of shantung-weave worsteds, chiffon-weight zybeline and chiffen flannel, the latter being most popular in yarn-dyed muted

This is a year when fabrics tell the story of fashion, and women can choose fall wardrobes on an investment basis.



FALL TEXTURE DRAMA-Here are the three important suit silhouettes for fall, all highlighting new textured fabrics deeigned by Foretmann. Left, the slim, fitted, fur-trimmed suit with



jacket and feminine curves, in tightly-curled surface fabric with sheared beaver trim; center, the same fur-like fabric is used for a brief fitted jacket in red ember, with a pleated skirt



smooth gabardine match; right, texture again stars in a suit jacket of brushed poodle dyed to the same cich



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL WEEMS -Photo by Taylor

satin and seed pearls belonged to carnation corsage.

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Rudd. which she had worn in her wed- church parlor after the ceremony. ding. She carried a single white orchid bouquet with satin streamers three tiered wedding cake and Mrs. of love knots on her Rainbow Girls The traditional something old

was her grandmother's wedding attendant's muff corsages. band and a handkerchief which belonged to a great-grandmother. She wore pearls borrowed from a friend, Miss Juaneil Crawford, a blue garter, and a penny in her Office Co. in Lubbock, is a grad-

Matron of honor was Mrs. Oscar Rudd who wore a gown of baby Rainbow Girls. blue organdy over taffeta fashloned after the bridal gown. She carried a blue muff with tiny yellow rose-

Bridesmalds were Miss Mary Draughons Business College, Lub-Weems of Carlsbad, sister of the book.

A reception was held in the Mrs. Donald Kelley served the work linen and decorated with the

For going away the bride chose navy taffeta and white, white accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Weems, employed at Baker uate of Springlake High school, and

is Past Worthy Advisor of Earth The groom, employed at Montgomery Ward Co., Lubbock, is a graduate of Carlsbad High school, Carlsbad, N.M. and attended

groom, Miss Mary Lou Grace of Following the honeymoon to Air Force base in Alabama Lubbock, Miss Bennie Sue Welch, points in New Mexico the couple | The bride and her parents forand Miss Naomi Fanning, both of will make their home in Lubbock. merly lived in Sudan.

A pink and blue shower was giv-

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on acreage has in-21 per cent over the Clapp said, with a 27 on dry land as com-e July 1 acreage in

0,000 acres of South the 665,000 acres of cotton aban-

Hail, which took a heavy toll on ducers in the range country, the the area cotton in 1951, has done Texas Livestock Marketing Assoor blowing sand, K. little damage to this year's crop. n specialist with An- Only one report of about 500 acres Cotton Co., said in damaged from hall near Plainview had been reported, Clapp said. Good Stands Reported

id as compared to area are good, and the remaining and calves, 152,712 sheep, and 8,455 acres remaining at 26 per cent is in fair shape. He also hogs. said that 75 per cent of the stands on dry land were good, while 25 per cent of the dry land cotton was up to a fair stand.

About 65 per cent of the irrigated cotton is two weeks earlier than by the association is equivalent to ease coming on irri-d a 19 per cent in-usual, with the remaining 35 per cent about at the normal stage for corn belt states, and the many and this time of year. On dry land cotton, 5 per cent was about a week stock producers in an area this size reage this year and ractically the same," about at the normal stage and 40 per cent running about one to two weeks later than normal. early, Clapp said, with 55 per cent

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W. Mitchell, who is executive vice-

Serving thousands of customers located principally in Texas and ladies and other guests. New Mexico, says Mitchell, with a few in Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisana, the trade territory served made by the local troop at Camp the combined area of the six major varied problems confronting liveoffer a real challenge.

As the major feed crop preduced a large percentage of the cattle and sheep grown in this area are in stocker, and, feeder flesh when sold, one of the most important functions of the Texas Livestock Marketing Association is to be able to serve both ranches and feederbuyers-providing outlets throughout the nation for ranchers and assuring feeder-buyers of a reliable source of feeder cattle and sheep.

The association was organized in the Texas Livestock Marketing As-1930 by a group of leading Texas rarchers headed by the late H. L. Kokernot, Sr. Most of these men were members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association. At the time of organization, major financial as well as marketing difficulties. At a called meeting, 178 Texans put \$1 each in a This was the initial financing of

But Clapp pointed out that a good, general rain was needed over the entire area. "A good rain would change the dry land cotton outlook overnight." he said.

"At the present time," he said, "the condition of dry land cotton is critical, with, unless we get rain, about 250,000 to 350,000 acres in danger of dying within the next two weeks. About 150,000 acres have been lost because of drouth at the present time," he estimated. President cotton acreage in individual South Plains counties is:

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Observes Ladies And Feeder - Buyers Night at Amherst

Thursday night was ladies night at the meeting of the Amherst and San Antonio, handled 433,259 Lions club on the lawn of the C. E. Henderson home.

Barbecued beef, salad, baked beans, deviled eggs and homemaday 3,505,000 acres of Stands of cotton on 80 per cent president of the association. Of this pies were served to more than sixty is getting along nicely, according to reports.

Horace Holt, whose term of of fice as president will soon be con-

Dr. T. M. Slemmons, boy scout. leader told of the good record. Post recently. They were "troop. of the day" the last day at camp. which was a signal honor.

V. M. Peterman who was with the scouts part of the time at camp told of the need of a troop banner. The Lions voted to purchase a. in the Southwest is grass, and as banner, since they sponsor the local scout troop. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

Mrs. John W. McQuien of Olton, Mrs. Honora McAutcheon of Hutto and W. C. Adams' mother, who, is. their guest. Ladies of the Methodist. Warn-

en's Society of Christian Service served the meal at two long tables.

sociation-one of the strongest marketing organizations in the U.S. today.

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Child Sustains Head Injury in **Fall From Car**

Jay Robinson, 21/2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Zed Robinson, who sustained a head injury, and scratches about his body Wednesday morning of last week, when he fell from a moving automobile,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Zed Robinson and children were enroute cluded, presided and welcomed the home from Lubbock when near Shallowates one of the back doors of the sedan in which they were riding, opened, and Jay tell out onto the side of the road. He was taken to Taylor's Clinic, Lubbock, where seventeen stitches were necessary to close the wound on the back of his head. His body was also covered with sanatches.

The child suffered a slight con-

Work on Olton's **New Baptist Church Progressing Fine**

Work on Olton's new First Baptist chusch building is progressing according to schedule, Rev. J. Henry Cox, pastor, reports.

The floors have been run and the roof is being installed. Brick livestock cooperative marketing laying has begun on the portion of the building which is to connect it to the old church building.

Window glasses will be glazed addition to many customers who in the near future and the ceffing are not members. These members, in the auditorium will be placed When the building has been com-

pleted, the old building will be converted into an educational facility. When finished, the new building one or a thousand head of livestock will have a modern kitchen and banquet room.

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According to fire department officials the blaze started near a bed in the home but the origin was un-

The sleeping family was awak- ounces. ened by the fire and luckily esaped unhurt.

The Earth fire department was

able except the amount stored in the fire truck tank. Only two fire plugs are located south of Earth's main street, those being near Earth Motor company and the ice house, furthermore the fire bose, in action, extends less than 600 feet.

One new fire plug is now being installed near the J. D. Newton

NEW GRANDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Angeley of San Angelo are parents of a new boy named Thomas Raymond. He weighed seven pounds, fourteen

The baby was born Friday, June 29, in Green hospital at Muleshoe. The mother and baby are at the somewhat handicapped in battling home of her grandparents, Mr. and the blaze as no water was avail- Mrs. J. W. Kelley of Earth.



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Janabeth Laing Appointed to Rainbow Post

Janabeth Laing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Loing of Earth, was appointed Grand Religion of Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls at the close of hostess. Grand Assembly held in Fort. Roll call was answered with New Worth recently.

Earth community, is attending charge, members voted to contrib-Speech Workshop at Texas Tech ute five dollars to the cancer fund this summer and manages to find drive. Mrs. Ed Mote was appointed time for Rainbow Girls work, too. She will be a senior in Springlake Jaquess, who had resigned. High school in September.

Janabeth's mother was appointed for another year as Grand Visitor distributed among the members. of the Grand Assembly, carrying her on many visits throughout this area of Texas.

Mrs. Sam Cearley, Mother Advisor of Earth Assembly, and Delora Whitford each received the Grand Cross of Color Degree for outstanding work.

3000 girls registered in First Bap. W. O. Hampton, A. L. Aldridge. tist church auditorium. Bennie Sue Welch sang in the Grand Choir,

son tractors continues to exceed gill. present output. This is a tribute, said D'Angelo, "to Mr. Ferguson's inventions, which are incorporated in the Ferguson tractor and implements, and which he successfully defended in the recent Ferguson vs. Ford lawsuit.

"The growth of distributors and dealer organizations has kept pace with production," D'Angelo said, "and Ferguson tractors and farm implements are now being sold in the world.

Mrs. Dale McGaugh Hostess to Club Women Friday

The Sunnydale Rome Demonstra tion Club met Friday, June II. In. the home of Mrs. Dale McCanale Mrs. J. F. Minyard assisted the

Ideas I Have Tried in the business. Janabeth, the personality girl of session with Mrs. Bill Eahn in leader in the place of Mrs. C. B.

Leaflets containing directions for constructing barbecue pits were

Mrs. R. C. Jannings directed a cokes, and cake to the following Mesdames Ed Mote, R. C. Jennings. E. D. Brooks, Lee Holtcamp, Claude Russell, C. K. Pillion, Harry Williams, Clyde Hauk, J. G. Perkins, new member, Mrs. L. L. Massention record, the demand for Fergu- Lumsden and Miss Ellen Massen-

> and Patsy Miller worked as a jun- States about two years training as ior member of the Grand Execu- a Christian nurse. Her training will tive committee.

A number of Earth girls earned "A" and "B" certificates while in SON IS BORN Fort Worth.

Registering in the Worth Hotel the girls were in a constant round of banquets, teas, breakfasts, etc.

ton next summer.

People Attend Camp at Ceta Ca Nive Intermediate boys and girls toon the Amberst Methodist church attended the Brownfield-Big Spring

Amherst Methodist Group of You

Intermediate Camp at Ceta Canyon Methodist camp ground) June 23-

Come from the church were Cawire Holt, Lee Roy Nuttall, Kenneth Reedy, Linda King and Diane Davis. Rev. Darris Egger was a worker in the camp, teaching a course on "Living Together As Christians" Director of the camp was Rev. Cecil Hardaway of Mid land Co-director was Rev. Dallas Dennison of Brownfield. A total of short recreation period, after which 143 intermediates from the two disthe hostesses served sandwiches, tricts attended, with 35 churches represented and 26 adult workers.

Perhaps the most interesting and inspiring of all the people on the camp ground was Evelyn Fugamo-During the 29th session where Walter Schroeder, W. W. Boren, is a Hiwaaian Japanese who was to, who was the camp nurse. Evelyn recently converted to the Christian Bill Zahn, Also present were one faith. She and her family were Buddhists. Evelyn renounced her gill, and two visitors, Mrs. Ross faith in the Buddhist religion seven years ago and was disowned by her family. She cannot go back to her people. She has been in the United be completed in another year.

A son was born Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Chapman at the Littlefield Hospital He has been Janabeth will fill her new sta- named Duke Randel, and is the more than 75 countries throughout tion in the 1953 session at Galves- third child of Mr. and Mrs. Chap-

Congratu

Congratulations ! parents whose bak

South Plains Hor Mr. and Mrs. B Fuente on the birth Flavia Guadalope, Mr. and Mrs. O Amherst on the bi

ry Don, June 22. 7 8 pounds, 8 ounces Mr. and Mrs. Je del of Muleshoe a daughter, Carolya

The baby weight ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Alu Littlefield on the ter, Laura Beth, Je

weighed 7 pounds Mr. and Mrs. Fre more of Earth on son, Danny Lero, baby weighed twee

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heavy skillet. Brown chicken slowly
til drumstick is tender when pierced
th a fork. Remove chicken; keep
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turn 2 tablesp. fat to skillet. Blend
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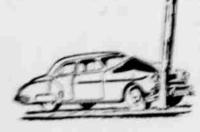
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Committee Members Lister

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You'd have a hard time convinc- Sam Allen, president of the Dawwon ing Cochran county largers that County Farts Sureet and one of Dr. Irving P. Ector's rain increas the leaders in aringing the rain-increasing service to West Texas. At Dipon Friday, more than 150 Charge for the service for Cochfarmers, smose crops were in ser- rat county farmers will be about

Businessmen were also being The organization which includes maked to contribute to the fund- FOR STATE SEL Il South Piants counties, in one of raising However, farmers were exmany know-affiliated rain increas pected to put up the majority of cash for the project in Cochran

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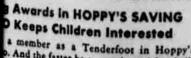
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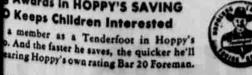
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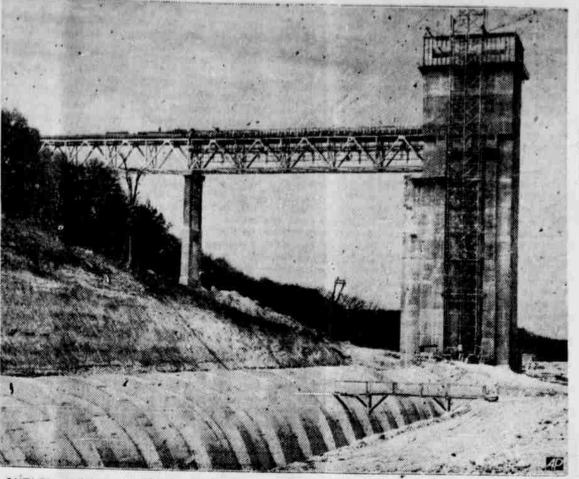




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services and T. M. Moore will lead

Miss Jane Jordan of Plainview

spent the weekend in Fieldton with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. Don Brestruf visited in

Mrs. Gerald Smith and two chil-

dren of Lubbock spent Sunday in

VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA

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the Corps of Engineers have announced. The 200-foot high concrete tower (right) and the 22foot diameter discharge conduit

ing on from here to Minnesota to

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen and

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls and

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal and son,

Gary, were Plainview visitors Sun-

Spade visited Sunday with Mr. and

VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dixon from Cal-

ifornia visited over the weekend

with their niece. Mrs. L. H. Pick-

Thomas from Spur visited Satur-

Mrs. C. V. Hill was a patient last

Mrs. L. H. Pickrell and family.

MULESHOE VISITORS

spent Sunday with his parents.

IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Earl Stamps near Olton.

Mrs. Carter is spending the week

end with her sister at Spade in the

absence of her son, Gorley Carter,

who left Friday, June 27, on a trip

SAN ANTONIO VISITORS

VISITS SISTER

to Mississippi.

Mrs. H. C. Pickrell.

Fieldton Facts

lene will conduct the preaching VISITORS AT THE PICKRELLS

Bud Thomas of Amherst has acreell and family Mrs. Mark McCurry

cepted the position of manager of of Lubbock and her mother, Mrs.

Fieldton with her mother, Mrs. RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Vera Pickens and two chil- Friday, June 27.

A revival meeting will begin visit her parents.

foreground. The \$17,750,000 project is located on the Leon River,

a Brazos River tributary, near Belton, Texas. —AP Photo

Rev. Joe Morton will be Evangelist at the Church of the Evangelist at the Church of the Nazarene meeting opening Wed- Has Stewardship nesday night at eight o'clock in

Services will be held each eve-

Cotton Insect day. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Easter from **Meetings Held**

Four cotton patch insect meetings were held Wednesday at Levelland to tie in with a noon meeting of Hockley county ginners, tian Steward. with two meetings in the morning day with Mrs. McCurry's daughter, and two in the afternoon.

The first cotton patch meeting of W. J. Brazil, 71/2 miles east of Whitharrai. It was followed by a week at the South Plains Hospital meeting at 10 a.m. at the farm of at Amherst. She returned home on H. T. Harrell, 5 miles north of Levelland on the Littlefield highway. restaurant with the First National Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Norris of Bank and the Levelland State Bank Muleshoe spent Sunday with Mrs. Norris' sister, Mrs. Garland Green serving as hosts. Neil Randolph, Green and family, of Muleshoe Service Entomoligist showed slides after spending a two weeks' fur College, June 30-July 2. of harmful and beneficial cotton lough with his parents, Mr. and insects. The afternoon's cotton Mrs. George Tollett of Amherst. ter-faith conference, having reprepatch meeting was held at 2:30 left Friday for Lake Charles, La. o'clock at the farm of Chester test training, awaiting call to over-Mrs. K. J. Chaney is a patient in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital Gray, one mile south and half mile seas service. again, but hopes to be discharged east of Clauene; and the final by July 5. When she leaves the hospital, Mrs. Chaney will go to meeting was held at 5 o'clock at Amherst High school. He was emthe home of her daughter, Mrs. the farm of Lloyd Conatser, 6 miles ployed by the local radio station and country work of the Northwest south of Smyer.

ley Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aldridge, Mrs. Marie Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Riley and their M., for a few days.

Nazarene Meeting Starts at Muleshoe

Muleshoe.

ning at the same time through the daughter, Henrietta, spent Sunday 13th.

> was held at 8 o'clock at the farm A luncheon was held at Wayne's

children from near San Antonio training at Denver, previous to go at Ropesville. Others in the area going are Rev. Vernon Willard, Far-Linda Miller from San Antonio visi. Henry Kozlowski of Northwestern ted Friday and Friday night with set the 50-yard freestyle American ball practice this year, has replaced Guy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. swimming record of 22.1 in 1943. Colgate and Bates on its schedule Aldridge, going on to Ruidosa, N. It still stands.

New Postoffice Building for Sudan To be Constructed in near future

Amherst Church Drive In Progress

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The Amherst Methodist church started a stewardship promotion campaign this past Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Darris Egger, will preach four sermons, one each Sunday morning on Christian Steward-

Each Sunday morning a "minute man" from the congregation will also speak on Stewardship. A letter each week will go out to the entire membership explaining our needs and seeking to inform everyone what it means to be a Chris-

The campaign will close on July 20 with a pledge service.

Sgt. Gary Dale **Tollett Leaves** \fter Furlough

Sgt. Gary Dale Tollett of the Air where he will take TDY survival

Sgt. Tollett was graduated from program. Rev. Darris Egger is secfor a time, and won several jamboree contests at Amarillo, where Egger from the Brownfield District he was also employed. He was in will be Rev. J. V. Patterson, pastor

Sudan is to have a new post office building.

NON-MILITAR EXPENSES

Reports are to the effect that construction will start within a couple of weeks on a new 30x60 ft. building located on the property just east of the Mileur Hatchery, which will be erected by Mr. Mil-

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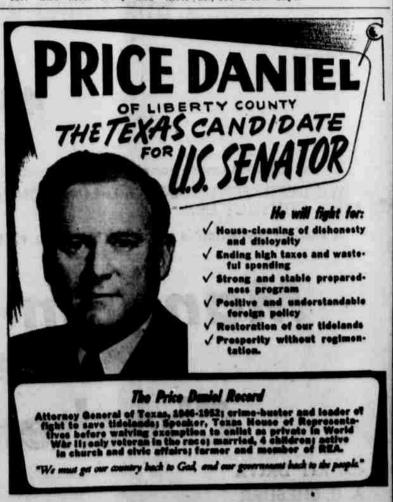
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Rev. Egger To **Attend Rural Church Meeting**

Rev. Darris L. Egger, Methodist pastor at Amherst will be one of the eleven representatives of the Corps, and a gunner on a B-29. Northwest Texas Methodist Confertraining at Randolph ence atending the Texas Rural and family. Also a son, Monroe Texas A&M College Extension Field, San Antonio, recently, and Church Conference at Texas A&M

> The church conference is an insentatives from Jewish. Catholic and Protestant leadership. In addition other outstanding men from agricultural colleges will be on the retary of the commission on town Texas Conference. Going with Rev. well; Rev. C. R. Hankins, Cooper.

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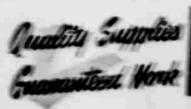
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got underway in About 30 workers are empolyed week in the Hart, at the Hart potato shed where the clake communities. potatoes are being washed, graded. frigerator cars of sacked and loaded onto refrigera-

tor cars for shipment to market. Potato harvest is expected to continue to mid-July.

A government inspector inspects new Hart potato the entire operation at the potato by Phil Barkley of shed. He checks grading, washing and shipping conditions and cer-Hart are members tifies the graded potatoes,

The government inspector at Hart is R. M. Kennedy of Minnea-

Mr. Williams has been raising potatoes for the past six years. This year he has 40 acres of potatoes on the Roy McFadden farm miles southeast of Olton, Rex McFadden has 11 acres on the same

Mr. Williams says irrigation facilities, the growing season and soil conditions of this area are particularly well adapted to growing of

He also pointed out that potatoes are a quick money crop. They are planted in March. There are only about 10 days during the growing season that the crop is in danger from bail, he declared.

G. J. Allen Named **Band Director** At Springlake

Gomerray J. Allen of Anton, has been elected band director for Springlake school for the ensuing year at a recent board meeting. Mr. Allen has been band director for Anton public schools for the last three years and received his training in Oklahoma City University, Northeastern State in Oklahoma, and Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Mr. Allen plans to teach private music lessons during the school term and will be in residence on the school campus in August. People who wish their students to take music lessons should contact Mr. Allen during the month of August in order that he may get his winter schedule set up.

Regular band practices will start during the month of August and the date for these practices will be published in the paper at a later date in the summer. Mr. Allen is very anxious to get practices underway as soon as possible.

The new instructor is a son of Rev. H. H. Allen, former paster of Earth Methodist church.

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while Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ater are

Hulin Fowler, 20-year-old son of

tional social fraternity, at the or-

ganization's national convention at

Swampscott, Mass., June 25,

dent of the SMU chapter,

weeks last month.

About People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Yantis re- prentice, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. turned home recently from about and Mrs. Charles Wiseman of Suten cays vacation trip. They spent dan, is undergoing a two week's some time at Colorado Springs, reserve training course at the U.S. Colo., and Red River, N.M., re- Naval Training Center, Great turned to Littlefield and left again Lakes, III. for Snyder, Texas, where they visited Mr. Yantis' sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ramsey, Franklin Store in Levelland, is in returning home Sunday night, June Littlefield for the next two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodgers and spending their vacation. Ater opchildren, Gary and Ann, left Wed- erated Bartlett's store for two nesday on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Howard and two sons left Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fowler of last week for Lake City, Colo. on Shallowater, will represent his a fishing trip. They are expected to chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, nareturn today or tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid of Borger visited Tuesday with his parents, through the 28. He is the vice-presi-Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Reid, here.

Mrs. M. P. Reid, who has been ill and a patient of the South Plains Hospital, is home again and feeling

Mrs. Roy Wade, who underwent major surgery at the Lubbock Memorial Hospital Friday morning, is reported as doing nicely.

J. I. Carrell is a patient of the Littlefield Hospital suffering from a beart ailment.

Mrs. F. L. Newton was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation

Buddy Joe Wiseman, seaman ap-

C. D. Branner left Friday for

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boley and daughter, Pauline, are planning on following Tuesday at Colorado for cole slaw or fruit salad. Springs, Colo.

Freddie Howard of Littlefield is spending the summer at Colorado rice and chutney. Springs. He is counselor at a boys camp for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swan and son are spending their two weeks' vacation at Yellowstone National Park: They are expected to return this coming Monday. Mr. Swan is manager of Perry's Variety store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin are planning on spending July 4 at Ruidosa, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzeline and daughter, Gary, and Madelyn Wade are leaving Thursday night for Red

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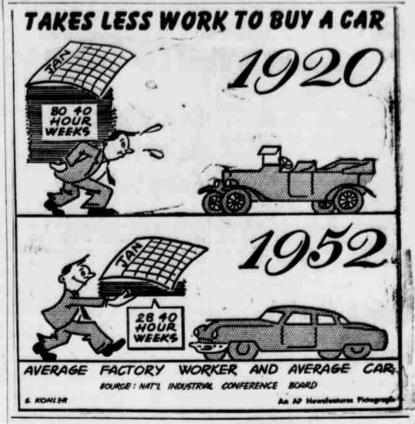


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River, N.M. for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Howell and Patty Wayne, Mrs. Mary Rutherford, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nail and children, plan on leaving Thursday morning for Red River, N.M., where they will spend the weekend.

Mrs. Roy Wade, who underwent Bellaire, Texas, after visiting some major surgery at a Lubbock hostime in the home of his brother pital recently, is reported as doing in-law, Ben Gann, at Anton, Texas. fine, but will be in the hospital a few days yet.

Mayonnaise thinned with pineleaving Friday to spend until the apple juice makes a good dressing

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Red Cross To Sponsor Monday Course Of Instruction To Blood Unit Workers

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An instructor from St. Louis, Mo. will be present to instruct volunteer workers for the Bloodmobile, which will be in Littlefield July 23.

The general orientation course to be given at this time will include instruction for typists, registered day evening at seven o'clock after nurses, and canteen workers.

Gain In Postal Receipts Recorded

According to Postmaster W. D. T. Storey, a gain of \$1,229.47 in postal receipts is recorded at the local post office for the quarter ending June 30, over the same months last year.

The postal receipts for April, May and June totalled \$12,470.91 as compared with \$11,241.44 for the same period last year.

During the year 1930 the total receipts for the office was only \$15,114.74, as compared with a total of \$54,468.81 for the year

stamps, sold for placing on deeds ry Lee White, colored, of Littlefor land and town property has field. been heavy. It is not known what the documentary stamp sales were when the big land sales were Flats of Littlefield Saturday night. being made, but it is believed that the present sales are heavier than and is recovering in a Littlefield

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Return From Camp Saturday

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Scout Troop 41, and an eventful week was spent in mountain climbing, fishing and playing.

Those accompanying the troop were Lyma Reams, Bob Crowell, N. B. Embry, Charles Duval, Sumner Bolton, Houston Hoover and

The party left early Sunday morning and arrived at camp at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. N. B. Embry supplied the truck and Oscar Wilemon furnished the gasoline.

Charges Filed After Shooting Affray Saturday

filed Monday morning by County Also the sale of documentary Attorney Matt Brown against Per-

> White is charged with shooting his son-in-law, Al Thornton in the Thornton was shot in the hip.

The rest room is decorated in pray green and honey yellow. the Dairy Husbandry Department A large storage room at the back

ew building The moors of the entire suite of

of the heifer calves sired by the feetly with the colorings of the bull in their herd each year until Mr. Chesher is a pioneer of this

lactation period. city, having maintained an office in Littlefield since 1924. Mr. Mangum joined Mr. Chesher can obtain full particulars from

uary, 1948; and the Hilbun Insur- herst. ance Agency merged with the Mangum-Chesher Agency in March,

from 1942 through 1946 following which he established the Hilbun Rev. H. A. Heckmann, minister of nsurance Agency, which he op the church officiating. erated until joining the Mangum' Chesher group.

tractor, supervised the construction hospital. of this new building. Wm. Cameron & Company furnished the mater- theran church, the remains were ials. Campbell Plumbing, located at the corner of Highway 51 and East baum, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran 9th street, Littlefield, had the plumbing contract. Tim and Jay Campbell are the owners and operators of this business.

Charlie Brown is owner and op- 1943. Pall bearers for both services erator, and located in the Hauk & were her grandsons. Funeral ar-Hofacket Firestone Dealer store, rangements were under the direchad the contract for the electric tion of Hammons Funeral Home. work and installation of fixtures. The Cal Harvey Refrigeration Hingst had been living at the home

air-conditioning in the building. and Mrs. H. E. Gohlke, 7 miles east The Mangum-Chesher-Hilbun In of Littlefield. surance Agency represent many old

Each of the above members of and four sons: W. F. Hingst and the firm extend a cordial invitation H. F. Hingst of San Antonio; R. A. to their friends and clients to visit Hingst of Denver, Colorado; and them in their new business home. A. A. Hingst of Vernon.

Four Persons Injured In Auto **Accident Near Amherst Friday**

Moisture From--

Rainfall Heavy At Sudan

11/2 to 21/2 inches all over Lamb

county, Dave Eaton, county agent,

said with an inch average recorded

for the whole area. The dry land

cotton was badly in need of the

The rain measured 2 inches in

Amherst and 1:52 at Muleshoe, A

smattering of hall was reported at

Rocky Ford church Friday after-

One inch falls were reported at

Littlefield and Olton. Springlake

community received over an inch

and Circle got about 1.5. Earth got

A. W. Gover, resident of 2 miles

east and I mile south of Earth com-

munity, claims that 4.7 inches of

With one good rain on its crops

Lamb county didn't put its boots

away in the closet, but set them

on the back porch within easy

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able barns and not allowed to run

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investigate this new service further

(Continued from Page 1)

For the past nine years Mrs.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. H. E. Gohlke of Littlefield,

reach-just hoping.

biggest farm truck.

moisture it received.

an average of 2 inches.

Four people were admitted to South Plains Hospital at Amherst Friday night, June 27 after a twocar accident which occurred at an intersection one mile south of Amherst about 8 p.m. One of the cars. a 1949 Chevrolet, was carrying Bill Bradley, his wife, and daughter, Sharon Kay. In the other car, a 1951 Plymouth, were two unidentified men from Santa Fe. Both cars were badly damaged.

Nine-year-old Sharon Kay Bradley was treated for a broken arm. Mrs. Bradley had sustained bad bruises. The two men from Santa Fe were treated for slight injuries. All but Mr. Bradley spent Friday It was the annual outing of Boy night at the hospital. The four persons hospitalized were able to leave the hospital Saturday morn-

Insurance Firm—

(Continued from Page 1)

posed of A. C. Chesher, Jim Mangum and T. A. Hilbun, who are ably assisted by Mrs. T. A. Hilbun as secretary.

rain fell in his immediate vicinity This building, which has been between 6:30 and 11 p.m. Said Mr. under construction for sometime, Gover, "I've got a six-inch gauge was just completed last week. and only about an inch and a half The business of Chesher Interwas left showing."

ests, including that of the Chesher Angus Farms, will also be taken care of by A. C. Chesher at the

new suite of offices. Brick Construction The building is of brick construction, and offers a total fleor space of 1125 square feet.

Pastel Walls The walls of the interior of the building are of various pastel colorings, with knotty pine trim.

The reception room and semi-private offices of Jim Mangum and T. A. Hilbun have walls and from the college. He must care of a' dubonnet shade, with light

proper for the development of The walls of the large private herd sire. He must also provide office of A. C. Chesher are decorat- veterinary service as needed. These ed in orchid with light ceiling. bulls are not for use outside the herd for which they are leased without the specific permission of

s another special feature of the The bulls must be housed in suit-

offices are covered with cement tile | bulls must keep at least 50 per cent a tau shade, which biend per-

in the insurance business in Jan- David Eaton, county agent, at Am-

Mr. Hilbun was in the service

Joe Wells, well-known local con-

The Brown Electric, of which beside her husband who died in

Service installed the heating and of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Business Houses To Close Friday

Friday will be a holiday with Litlefield and most of the surrounding towns closing in observance of Independence Day.

block to avoid a temporary This will include not only banks, morass. By mid afternoon, the sun utility companies and post offices, had baked a hard crust on all the but also department stores, hardmud sufficient to withstand the ware, lumber yards, grocery stores. with only drug stores, cafes, service stations and movie houses re-Heaviest rainfall in the county maining open. No program has was reported in Sudan with upbeen announced for that day. wards of two inches. It rained from

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R. E. Morgan family

CARD OF THANKS Words cannot express our ap-

Mrs. Hingst, who was 81 years preciation and thanks to our old, passed away Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock in the Littlefield friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expres-Following the service at the Lusions of sympathy extended at the death of our loved one, Mrs. Elizacarried to Vernon, Rev. J. A. Birnbeth Jane Parsons.

We especially want to thank those who contributed to the beauchurch at Vernon, conducted a tiful floral offering and those who service there at 10 a.m., Wednesprepared and brought food to the day, July 2. The deceased was laid home between the time of the death to rest in the cemetery at Vernon and the day of the funeral.

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ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$832,458.90
Share Loans	900.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks _	31,124.91
Stock in FHLB	13,100.00
U. S. Treasury Bonds Office Equipment	24,164.06
Less Depreciation	1,189.13
Dividends Receivable	81.67

TOTAL _____ \$903,018.67

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