field and Lamb County resi-

dents, scheduled to start in two

The survey, designed to reveal

the "buying habits" of local and

NUMBER 39

# On Gin's Plant

uild a new plant inside nits is expected tonight ar meeing of he city

ected at the meeting is a letter from Generme Company officials to a request the city recent hearing on rates

mission will meet at n the city hall.

oners have withheld ision on the Lamo Op Gin's request to plant, pending an inby City Attorney Bill whether the new plant ate a city ordinance.

recently approved an aying that no new gins within the city limits. id Tuesday the new ably would violate the He said his investigad the plant probably titute a new gin.

tatives of the gin have that the plant would ew gin, since some of sent equipment would

o have said that the would only replace the Their plans call for ant to be located slight st of the present struc-

will discuss with the a letter he received n General Telephone.

ine it local phone rat-

# r Break-In

ear-old Littlefield boys the act of a break-in ight, will have to stay night the next six a result of their escap-

Judge Pat Boone Jr. this punishment Monon after the boys ap-ore him in a juvenile

also turned the youngrs licenses over to thele e parents were instructboys drive only when going to work.

entered Western Buildmbing on Sunset Aveby about 7:30 p.m., only owner, L. E. Wilson had noticed severa!

se in a window earlier and anticipated that light try a break-in. He late Saturday and th ed right into the trap.

mestioning by Police L. Fitzgerald, the boys ed a pair of recen t the Junior High and chools. In each case some change from a

# day Meet

ker, head of the Chamnerce's business decommittee, will ex-

e habits" of Littlefield County citizens ng will be held at noon

vntown Cafe.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. One youth was fined One youth was fined \$100 and

the business development com-That will be one of the major mittee of the Chamber of Comquestions in a survey of Little-

Object of the study is to give Il effeld mer bants a gild picture of how they can serve their customers better.

Three questionnaires - one

Lamb County residents and to Littlefield High S hool seniors-

will be mailed out March 5. Timetable of the survey calls for the questionnaires to be returned by March 19 and the results to be tabulated by April 1. As an incentive to get a good

the Chamber of Commerce will

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1959

BUYING HABITS' SURVEY OF AREA PLA

award a total of \$100 in prizes. Local and area residents who return with a questionnaire with their signature on it will be eligible for a \$50 first p.ize, \$25 second prize or five third prizes tionnaires either signed or unsigned. The signed questionn-

aires will be kept confidential. The survey will delve into how much of their groceries, clothing and other items residents bought in Littlefield in the last

Voters To Decide

On Charter Friday

the "why" behind purchases made out of Littlefield. Some of the reasons that may be checked on the questionaire include "greater selection" "more courteous sales proble ""price," "tetter quality," "special sales,"

swers to "buying habits" as Hs main object, it actually will go much desper than that,

Other points of the survey will be discussed in a eries of stories before March 5; when the questionnaires will be mall-



NO YOU DON'T!—Littleffeld's Max Ball, a sophomore, salled toward the busket for a shot in this action, but an unidentified Levelland player reached up to block the shot.



TWO FOR GOLDSTON-Despite being closely ded, Littlefield's James Goldston dropped this shot for two points. Goldston scored 18

## points in the Cats' loss to Levelland.

## (STAFF PHOTOS)

#### A, B Cotton Plans Discussed

## Soil Fertility Day Event Draws Crowd Of 300 Here

side Tuesday to be reminded of ty banks. the value of soil fertility.

High winds were blowing throughout Lamb County's annual Soil Fertility Day Program, attended by almost 300 persons in the Lit- the A and B plans. tlefield High School auditorium. Farmers at ending the even: hea d talks on the A and B cot-

sesame, soy bears and vegetables. er the 1959 allotment. dinner in the high school cafe early in his talk, asking farmers

At Olton Meeting

Farmers had only to look out- teria, courtesy of the Lamb Coun- whether they had decided on a

Cotton Growe's explained the new lence haven't made up their minds two-choice cotton allotment pro- on the plans. gram, using an assumed set of figures as a guide in comparing bout one-third of the farmers on

Lohoefer said Plan A, or regular allotments, will be offered at ton plans, soil testing and ferti. 86 percent of parity. Plan B is izer, integrating livesto k into the set up at 65 percent or parity with farm program, swine production, a 40 percent acreage increase ov-

They also were treated to a He called for a show of hand

y banks.

Conrad Lohoefer of the Plains showed most farmers in the aud-

Lohcefer said surveys show athe South Plains probably will choose Plan B. Another large wo thirds are sticking to the regular allotments.

He polled the audience at the end of his talk, counting 50 far- utes. mers who said they would stick with Plan A and 34 who would choose Plan B. Another large

group was undecided. Lohoefer compared the two plans on a 100-acre basis, with a nine percent cut in acreage.

On 91 acres, with a price 35.85 cents per pound for middling 1-inch coton and a bale-peracre yield, the A plan would result in income of \$16.311.75, Lo-

hoefer said. The B plan, on the same bas: average and with the same type cotton and same yield, would have a price of 29.85 cents per pound. The 40 percent acreage increase The picture, about 30 minutes in under the plan would make a toal of 127.4 acres, and income at the assumed would be \$19,024.45.

Based on that comparison, the manager who announced he meet- farmer would have 36.4 acres undor production in the B plan which were not considered in the income of the A plan.

If these acres were used for grain under the A plan, total income on them would be about \$1,456, bringing the gross income for the total 127 acres, under the A plan, to \$17,767.75, he said. Lohoefer said, however, that (Continued on Page 8)

Kelly Named Principal At Amherst High School

AMHERST-Lamar Kelly, assistant football coach at Sudan, has accepted a post of high school steer and hor: Pleasant Valley principal at Amherst effective steer; Ronald Hill, Littlefield two

all.

Kelly is a former Amberst footfield, three hogs and Gary Smith,
all coach.

Littlefield, steer. ball coach.

## THE WEATHER

#### Today's forecast - Partly cloudy through Thursday, colder. Tempertaures - Sunday high 68. low 28; Monday high 78, low 43; Tuesday high 76, low 45; Wednesday noon high 32, low 30. is .16 inches and for this time last | Friday.

## Spade Man Named Head Of Teachers

son, led 55-45 when the Lobos put AMHERST - Myron Crawford, elementary school principal at Space, was named president of the Lamb County Teachers Association at the group's annual ban-quet here Monday pight

Crewford succeeds James Pir- turnout at the polis. key, Littlefield vocational agriculhere teacher, in the post.

Other new officers are Mrs. Maxine Nichols, Sudan, first vicepresident; James A. Caley, Olton, second vice-president; Gladys Parish, Springlake, secre-

tary-treasurer. Speaker for the event, held in voters to and from the polls, the Amherst school cafeteria, was the Rev. Leon Hill, Baptist minister of Amarillo, who described the election. the great responsibility of teach just themselves to this fast-moving 172.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the city hall. Biggest concern of the Charter Commission, which wrote he document, as election time drew near was an apparent

Some observers were predicting turnout as low as "200 to 300"

Only seven persons cast absenee ballots in the election. Absentee voting closed Monday. Anyone who resides in the city and has paid his poll tax may cast a bal-

in the election the charter group Wednesday made a plea for a goo 1

presentative turnout so that the voice of the entire city will be heard

used to remind citizens to vote it

ers in training youngsters to ad to and from the polls should call may have.

The vote Friday is the result of

# Asks Turnout

Littlefield voters will make their decision on a proposed Moisture content for the year home rule charter and council-manager form of government

Charter Group

ack of interest among citizens.

In an effort to perk up interest

They said the issue needs a re-

The Chamber of Commerce goveremental affairs committee had voted earlier in the week to supply | ected and a vote on the charter two cars for transportation of was authorized last April.

What - City Charter Election. Where - polls at City Hall. When - Friday, 8 a.m.-7

THE ELECTION

Why - Ballot on proposed bome rule charter with councilmanager form of government. Who — Anyons who lives in-side the city limits and who has paid his poll tax may vote in the election.

almost a year's work by the Charter Commission.

Commission members were el-

The 15-man Charter group sel-Phone committees also will be ected the council-manager form of ment a few months later, after discussing three types of Persons needing transportation home rule government which cities

They were helped in their select-(Continued on Page 8)

## Names Of Workers In Littlefield Press Trade Expansion Program Announced

Many candidates closed first week of big votes with extremely narrow margins between them--Friends of candidates should get their subscriptions into the office at the earliest possible moment -- Only few days remain for subscribers to get special low rate

nounced today for the benefit of the various candidates but was

date in the Littlefield newspapers remarked in the office, that he others who feel this same way, big prize campaign are being an- had about run out of excuses to ut will not tell a candidate they subsc ibers who want to know who not going to subscribe until he someone whom they would rais taking part before giving their knew who was competing for the her support.

## CANDIDATES IN CAMPAIGN LISTED

District No. 1 consists of Littlefield and Littlefield routes. Two of the four major awards and four district prizes must be awarded to candidates residing in this district. Listed below are candidates entered in this district to date

Names Listed Alphabetically Mrs. Roger Britt

Mrs.	Roger Britt		Rt.	1.	Littlefield
Mrs.	Landon Grissom			LE	Littlefield
Mrs.	Bill Jeffries				Littlefield
Mrs.	Odell Mathews				Littlefield
Mrs.	Junior Muller	St.	Rt.	1.	Littlefield
Mrs.	Arnold Neumann				Little jeld
Mrs.	Rafe Rodgers (Outside Lamb County)		Rt.	2,	Littlefield
Mrs.	W. D. Terry (Outside Lamb County)		Rt.	2.	Littlefield
Mrs.	Lindsay Williams				Littlefield

District No. 2 District No. 2 consists of the territory outside Littlefield and Littlefield routes. Two of the four major awards and four distrist prizes must be awarded to candidates residing in this district. Listed here are the candidates entered in this district to

Names Listed Alphabetically

Mrs. Sam Barden Springlake Mrs. Waymon Bellar Mrs. John Blackman (Outside Lamb County) Rt. 1, Bula Mrs. Bill Cook Rt. 4. Muleshoe Mrs. Truman Lowe Mrs. Bayne McCurry Rt. 1. Anton Rt. 1, Amherst Amherst Mrs. Leonard McNeese Mrs. E. L. Nicholson Mrs. S. A. Parmer Mrs. Clovis Poteet Mrs. W. W. Watkins

Names of candidates entered to | Only yesterday one subscribe | We feel certain there are many vere waiting to see if there is

> Never before in a campaign of his nature have so many leading candidates been so closely bunched in competition for rich awards as they are to ay in the Littleleld newspaper prize campaign. Subscribers have the privilege

f bringing their subsc iptions to he offi e and securing the savng being made available for each obscriber at this time. They can eave the vote credit for whomver they wish.

Candidates who are making it 'ear to subscribers how unusual the offer is, are meeting a very enthusias to reception.

The county newspaper is now of the greatest value and the offer is being made so every person in the Littlefield territory can have he county paper.

Candidates who make it clear to the subsc ibers, that they are the ores who profit most from this entire program will meet with great success from now to the and of this great venture. Those who reside in the more distant rarts of the Littlefield trade terriory profit most from the paper. as it gives them an opportunity to compare the ads from the local rusiness firms with those contained in papers from neighboring countles, saving many times the little one penny a day investment which the papers cost the subsc. ibers in this way.

## r To Discuss For Survey

of a business surveyed and Lamb County

committee is sponsor-

Doane Men To Explain

the Doane Agricultural Service the program, ne, will speak here Fri ay night length, shows how research can a meeting designed to explor he possibilities of he firm con-

ta keting survey in the Olton The meeting is scheduled in the Ol'on High School auditorium at

ucting a farm management an

7:30 p.m. Russell E. Kruetzman of the company's research division. St. Louis, Mo., and Hugh Lorimer, of the sales department, Texas-Okaroma area, will be the speakers | kets. A film entitled "Saven Lean

#### Two Teenagers Fined After Monday Escapade

Two Littlefield teanagers wars fined Monday night of er police ar ested then on charges of bein furnk in a car, disturbance wit's of C-C committee acti-d this week is a meet-ed weapons and cluttering the a motor vehicle, carrying conceal-

**Proposed Farm Survey** 

benefit farmers. Wayne Cooper, Olton Chamber he said, I Commerce and Agriculture ing, said the survey, if made, wou'd help the Olton area attract ew agriculture-type in 'ustries. It would show, Cooper said, what

crops can be grown most profi-

tably in the area, and would put

Often in close, contact with mar-

The general survey would be followed with surveys later for inclvidual farmers showing each farmer who wanted his farm studied the best combination of

rops for his acreage. Cooper said the survey probably ould be made in the a ca inside the Olton settool district's boun-

Funds to sponsor the survey will be sought at the meeting, if farmers and businessmen feel they fall. want to go ahead with the pro-

## **Beats Cats**

Levelland

Comeback

Littlefield's Wildcats had the slippery Levelland Lobos in the bag here Friday night, but the Lobos gct away with a 60-55 District I AAA basketball victory. Coach Kenneth Clapp's lads, playing their last game of the sea-

on a wild finish to score 15 st aight points, Levelland's Jerry Garrison hit a bucket with 50 seconds left to put the Lobos in the lead, 56-55. Two free throws by Jerry Browni made it 58-55 and Roy Sage, a sophomore, applied the clincher with a bucket in the last 15 se-

conds. Paced by James Goldston and Billy Jeffries, the Cats had surged into a 30-29 half-time lead after trailing 17-13 at the end of

the first period. Goldston had 18 points and Jeffries 12 to lead the Wildcat attack, Hilton Hemphill added seven, James Pressley six. Bill Wade and Jerry Koller, four each, Weldon Pace three and Alex Dug-

Sage got 18 and Garrison 17 to pace the Lobos. Littlefield won the B-team game,

43-29, with Max Ball geting 12 The loss left the Cats winless in district play and 9-17 for the year. They were 9-9 going into

league action, but lost their last eight games. Jeffries kept the Cats in the ball game the first half, sinking all his 12 points. Goldston, who had six the first half, came back

with 12 during the last 16 min-Littlefield looked like it was on the road to victory as the second half opened, running its lead to 37-29 behind a pair of baskets by Hemphill and another by Gold-

Levelland closed the gap to 45-41 as the third period ended, but Littlefield put on another burst to make it 55-45 mid-way in the fourth quarter. It was all Levelland

#### the rest of the way. 15 More Youths **Enter County's** Livestock Show

Fifteen more youngsters entered animals in the Lamb County Junio. Livestock Show this week, tringing the total number of particinants so far to 33.

The show is scheduled March

6-7 at the fair grounds here. Latest entries include Deens DeBerry, Olton. Shetland ponies; Dale DePerry, Olton two Shetlan ! cries; Gayle Machen, Olton, two Shatland ponies; Rav McKinney. Littlefield, two bogs; Lee Leonard. Spade, hog: Tommy Cant ell. Spade, how Jim Mouser, Spade three hogs; Lar y Lockwood, Littleffeld, two hogs; Doyce Turner. Pleasant Valley steer and hog: Royce Turner, Pleasant Valley, feer and hog; Royce Turner, Pleasant Valley, steer and hog; Rita Turner, Pleasant Valley,

## Lately In Littlefield

By Bernita Ratliff - Phone 709-R

son is visiting her daughter and Mrs. Lyle's pa. cuts, Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ald- Vergil Fields over the weekend.

Mancuso visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R Roberts Sunday in Lub hock at the Poplar Grove Con- and Mrs. Lennie Wyatt, was home valescent Home.

and A. B. Enloe of the Rosky Mrs. W. D. Hall was home from Ford Community visited in Lit- Texas Tech over the weekend. tiofield with Mr. and Mrs. Elz.e Feagley last week.

over the weekend from Lubbook 1.11

a new grandson born Saturday home from Texas Tech over the merning to Mr. and Mrs. Ben weekend. Ross. Mar v Breat was the name. given the infant.

last weekend from Taxas Tech.

rev, of Diremit, visited in the home birthday which was Feb. 12. of Mr. and Mrs. Art Foley Sunday

receptly in the home of Mr. and

LIL

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. P.entics field, and daughter, Jean have move! from Anton to 508 T. 8th Street in Littlefield. Jean is employed at Reast Oil Company.

and Mrs. Virgil Fields, was hom. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chancellor of from WTSC over the weekend. -LIL

Mr. and Mas. A. W. Tooley of Kress virited their sen and him Mrs. Deta Shulfs of Brownfield family, the Wen all Tooleys, on is visiting her daughter and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jungman Mrs. Joy e Rether and two sons have moved to Little eld from of Lamesa are visiting in the home Pap. They are making their hom: of Mr. and M s. Russel Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Td Stugert and returned home last Wednesday daughter of Lubbook and Mr. and Light from their trip to Florida. Mrs. Willie Williams of Sudan visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Norman Murray and her L. C. Sewart Sunday.

C. C. Cheper of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Haille Fox. Okla, visited in the home of Mr. -Lil.-and Mrs. W. E. Heathman over Mrs. M. M. Dubose returned ing weekend.

children. Cickie and Randy of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thaxton day.

Mrs. Tommie Duncan of An- Canyon visited in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Loonie Bass of Mr. and Mrs. Less Barker, Mr. Muleshoe visited in the home of and Mrs. Gus Shaw and Lotuse Mrs. L. S. Filden last week. -1.11.-Betty Wyatt, daughter of Mr.

from WTSC over the weekend. -LIL Mr. and Mrs. John Hischurst | Joan Hall, daughter of Mr. and

-LIL

Saundra Kimbrough, daughte: of M., and Mrs. W. R. Kimbrough Sandra Ross, daughter of Mr. was home from Texas Tech over

Joy Windweben, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Buc't Ross have and Mrs. Max Windwellen, was

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fore, Betty-Anita, Jerry Daniels, Gayla Ann Ruth Corry, daughter of Mr. Batson and Lyndia Morrow o. and Mrs. G. T. Corry, was horn? Amherst visited in Clovis, N. M. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leavelle and they becored S. A. Thompson with Melvin Thompson where their two boys, Bruce and Tom- a dinner to celebrate his 94th

-- LIL Mrs. A. L. Aven of Hart visite 1 Church Stinday were C. C. Cooper of Oldanoma City, Oklas, Mrs. Ray Lyles and her two children, Vickie and Randy of Canyon. Dee Anna Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rock and Pobleson of Wayland College sens of Petersburg visited her Plainview, Joanna Love of Texas mother, Mrs. Fleed Dyer, Sunday. Tech, Dee Wheelr of Texas Tech. Sandra McNeese of Little

Viriting in the Parkview Bapst Church Sunday were Mr. an I Mrs. Vuane Hopkins of Littlefield, Ann Fields, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Robert Her on of Littlefield.

Ann Fields, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Lela Shuits of Brownfield. Littlefield and Mrs. Joyce Rebber and two soos of Lamesa, -LIL

ily, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bass. -- 1.11

LIL Mo. and Mrs. Melvin The for t

sen. Kendal, are visiting in Amacillo with Mrs. Mur.ay's mother,

home Saturday after being hos-

pitalized with a broken arm.



CHORER-Eight stranks of graduated color in beads, crystais and pearls give a new dressy look to the classic shirtwaist dress. Gangle bracelets repeat color.

BIB-Chalk white beads in bib necklace give the desired bulky jewelry look to a basic shirt dress. Big matching is worn on belt; bracelet-

## Athletic Banquet Held At Whitharral Thursday

Rev. Du ham, Rev. and Mrs.

Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Mr. and

Mrs. Comer Born, Mr. and Mrs.

O. L. Harris, Mr. and M.s. C.

Billy Thefford, Gerald Pair and

Miss Barbara Dickerson, Stevle

Bryant, Roy Mayes, Bobby Brown,

Jerry Ove man, Donny Pok, Ron-

and Miss Barbar Crews, Don Staf-

Stockton, Jimmy Brantley. Char-

Miss Shirley Edwards, Butch Sanders, R C. Creek, Cloyde Gil-

Beard Jerry Ligan, Troy Harris.

Bob Ward and Misses Donnie Cal-

lis. Casandra Hood, Ma.tha Sue

Davis, Donna Kay Dennis, Patsy

Baisden, Wanda Gay Polk, Peggy

Rita Ann Dyer. Melba Raines,

Betty Barnett, June Simpson, Ja-nell Doch'er, Mary Edwarjds and

Marvalynne Durham.

Delta Kappa

Gamma Society

Meets Thursday

met Thursday in the Plainview

High School for an exchange pro-

g am between the Gamma Iola

ferriers attending from the Ep-

silon Delta Chapter from Little-

field were Mmes, William Brune.

Johnson and Oweths Fin bey and

from Olion Mmes, Ethel Gordon

Jewel Dale Murl Snyder and Lin-

ved a brunch where the members of both groups mingice and visit-

Kappa Gamma members, eyplain

ing each scholarship through us-

These scholarships may be ap-

Camma member and are gifts.

not hans. The a are eleven short

tion desiring to further their ed-

reation may apply for one of the

Following the progrem a white

elighant sale was held. The pro-

needs of this sale went into the

Even experienced cooks will be

follolidad with the Idea of making

ing it in a wide-mouthed vacuum

Weddings — Cameras

JOHN NAIL

Porttrait Photography

rie Campball.

of valentines.

scholarships.

r helership fund.

jar until serving time.

followed.

Chapter beginning at 10 a.m.

Johnson, Mrs Tom Morgan,

Grant, Phill Hu son, Don

Milton Marrow, Tommy

Denney, Julius Mayes and

Jackie Dalrymple, Barry

Wynel! Gilley

he WMU's of the modges haptis. Mortin singing the thome song, wer and the Whitharral Baptist "Moonlight and Roses." Church at the church here Thurs-

A large lace trimmed red hear: First Methodist church here, arrounded by cupids formed the background. Words "Moonlight and Roses" in gold were suroundel by a trellis covered with the climbing red roses. Tables were decorated with lacy valentine centerple es with red roses and whit? can: les, Red capids with menu and program marked the seating of The invocation was given by

Rev. M. D. Durham local pastor. Coaches Willard Hodges and Alton Warren made brief telks. Cheek, Terry Sies. Don Overman.

Miss Donna Kay Kenney, high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denney, was crowned baskethall queen with Donny Polk, junior and son of Mr. an Mrs. S. J. Polk, Jr., being crown sented to the king and queen an't to the two conches.

"Melody of Love" and "My Hap-

visited in Wichita Falls last weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas and May Collins, Hettie Merle Stockfamily of Hereford visited in the ten Linda Martin Lola Beth Cox.

## Pink And Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Coleman

AMHERST - The home of Mrs. and Roses" was the theme for new high school chorus, "The C. A. Thomas was the scene of a the athletic banquet hosted by the season of the Miss Linda pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Eugene Coleman Saturday

Speaker for the evening was Rev. Elmer Ward, pastor of the presided at the tea table which was covered with a lace cloth Baked ham, potato salad, cran-

berry sauce, pickles, rolls, cher- A potted pink azalea was the centerpiece with satin ribbon streamers lettered "David Brett" ry pie and punch were served to the name given to Mrs. Coleman's haby son, Appointments were in silver and crystal as hot spiced tea and home-baked heart-shape! cookies were served. Plate favors were valentines and miniature

The hostesses' gifts were a fold-The hostesses' gifts were a fold-ing high chair, baby book and crib the Whitharral Baptist Church enbianket. They were Mesdames joyed a luncheon at Mac's Down-Thomas Cook. T. I. Batson, Henry Brown, Ted Long, Wendell day.

Clayton, Raymond Wright, Etta
Jones, Doc Bowman, W. H. Crosby, J. M. Clayton, James Holland, Melba Raines, Latricia Hayes, Bill Roberson, Luther Caraway, Marvalynne Durham, Jimme Allan White, Les Lichte, Floys Brantley, Jimmy Slape, Rev. and Rowell and Misses Dameris Cros- Ars. M. D. Durham, Mr. and Mr. by and Wyvonne Cook.

## Mrs. Kuhler Balsden, Edna Johnson, Stella Honored With Bridal Shower

AMHERST Mrs. Marvin Kuhler, the former Frankie Simmons, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. P. C. Davis Saturday afternoon, Calling hou, s

were between 3 and 5 p.m.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the serving table decoration and refreshments. The table was laid with a red cloth centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations. Two upright hearts lettered "Frankie The Delta Kappa Gamma Society and Marvin" in silver added to the centerpiece. Spiced tea, heart hape cookies, nuts and valentine candies were served. Chapter and the Epsilon Delta

The hostesses presented her with a bed spread, stainless steel table were and china in a service for six. The gifts were all on dis-

Addie Abscenthy, Ruth Joss and play Hostesses were Mes ames Don Shaver, Ma vin Wagner, Fred Wilcon Obv Blanchard, A. J. Aurie Collins; from Sudan, Mmes. M. H. Tollett and C. E. Nichols: from Muleshoe Mmes. Mab'e Do-Mote, W. E. Nicholson, John Humphreys, David Harmon, W. P. Stone, W. P. Davis, Raymon'i Heims, Leslie Morrow, Jon Cornehus, Hubert Sawyer, R. C. Davis After separate Eusiness meetand Misses Sheria Davis, Morine ings the Gamma Iola Chapter ser. Harmen, and Karen Nicholson and Pat

## ed The pregram on scholarship Hedges, Mitchell A skit was presented by Mrs. Tollett and Mrs. Nichols of Su'an Principal Posts

WHITHARRAL - At a recent meeting of the Whitharral School ntied for by any Delta Kappa Board, Willard P. Hedges and A. A. Mitchell were re-elected high school and grade school princiterm scholarships and one long pals, respectively, for the 1959-60 school term. Any member of the organiza-

W. M. Roberts was re-elected for another year in January. Saturday, April 4, 1949, is the ate for the school trustee elecion for the Whitharral Independent School District, Everyon? should remember his date and

vote at this important election. Trustees whose te ms expire this year are George (T.C.) Wade, James Marrow, and Doss

Wayne Maner, ny person wishing to have their name on the ballot should file with the County Judge before March 4. This is the deadline for filing for a place on the ballot. Names can also be placed on the ballot by a petition signed by at least five qualified voters and given to the County Judge before Mar-

## Garden Club Reports On Their Projects

Mrs. Wiley Roberts, president of the Littlefield Garden Club, reports that the clubs "Litterbug" campaign has made much progress. A number of club members are carrying litter sacks in their cars and are urging others to do so.

Mrs. G. T. Terry also reports the National Council Flower Ar- leave Lubbock Feb. 22nd for New on that the club has sold nearly all Tangement calendars which were Lought in December. These cal-endars are desk appointment on March 3 for Naples, Italy. They books with outstanding flower ararngements on each page. They make nice gifts and are invaluable to the flower arranger.

They also suggested that if you are wondering where to find answers to your gardening problems you might find your answers at the Littlefield Garden Clubs "Garden Center" located in the public

For planting problems they have 'Southwest Gardening' and Better Homes and Gardens "Garden Book" and "Planting Guide" by district 1 Texas Garden Clubs. For landscaping there is "How to Landscape Your Grounds" for those interested in roses read "What Every Rose Grower Should Know", it is published by the American Rose Society. Other books available are flower encyclopedias, "All About Houseplants", "The Complete Flower Arrangement", "Flowers Their Arrangement" and also a book on making corsages. If you are leaving West Texas there is a book on "Gardening in San Antonio and South Texas"

The librarian will help you make your choice.

## Intermediates Attend Luncheon In Littlefield

M mbers and teachers of the town Restau, ant at Littlefield Sun-

Olan Craife of Ama illo, and Mr. and Mrr. W. J. Crews and Mike.

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK

THURSDAY, FEB. 10 12 noon Rotary Club-Methodist Basement.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23 10 a.m.—Baptist Workers Conference—Threeway 7 p.m.—Recognition Banquet-First Baptist Church.

## W. B. Little's To Sail March 3 For Naples, Italy

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Little will land, France and Scotland where they will sail on the Italwill fly from Rome to Cairo and from there to Beirut, Lebanon. A private guide will take them for Easter, through Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Israel and on to Greece, Istanbul, Turkey and to Vienna, Austria where they will leave the tour past 12 years, and tour Austria, Germany, Eng- They will re

St. Martin's

Missionary

ly meeting.

Circle Meets

The Missionary Circle of St

Martin's Lutheran Church met

Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for its month-

To open the meeting the hymn

'Rock of Ages" was sung. Mrs.

Dale Maxwell gave the opening

devotional. A Bible study based

on Ephesians 1:15-23 was given by

Mrs. W. P. Neinast. To close the

I Believe In" was sung.

Mrs, Little plans to se painting in Selb, Bavan Paris which will be the of her trip. They will be in the t

While in Bethlehem visit a girl in an orphan that they have spon

They will return home of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Little broad in 1952 which will their second trip abroad They will also be has ques on their trip.

# /MP Departm

A valentine banque

program the hymn "I Know Whom Mrs. F. E. Bourlon presided at the business meeting. A playlet "Roses In December," stressin; use of our Thankoffering boxes was given by Mrs. Cecil Price, Mr. Bruo Ganzer, Mrs. F. E. Bourlon

The "My Fair Lady" of Filmdo

A bolt of material to make loin cloths for the New Guinea Christmas box will be bought. Mrs. B. D. Birkelbach is chairman.

M s. Fred Lueck and Mrs. Edgar

A new meeting date for the group was selected. This will be on each second Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m. beginning in

After adjournment of the busi ness meeting the session closed with the Lord's Prayer, Mrs. J W. Wells and Mrs. Lonnie Neinast hostesses, served cookies, sand- Leon Billington, Mr. at

wiches and coffee during the so- ly Cowan and Mr. and cial hour.

## Banquet Held Church Parlor

for the Young Married Sunday School Departs day night at 7:30 in the the First Baptist Chura The valentine motification. The valentine motification in the control of the c

in fairyland boats. Mrs. Bob Haney was lington led the group and Mrs. Bayne McCarhumorous reading. When Nelson gave a talk or and the Christian home lington then sang "Be House" and Dr. Lee gave the benediction.

Those present were Mrs. Tack Purdy. Mr. Neil Wood, Mr. and Haney, Mr. and Mrs. I son, Mr. and Mrs. I son, Mr. and Mrs. Lend Mrs. Lend Mrs. Roy Allen is and Mrs. Lee Hemphill, Mr. Melvin Thedford Mr. Melvin Thedford Mr.

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## tine Party Thursday eginners

AMP - A valentine parginner Department Jamp Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at 4 in the home of Mrs. onard, Mrs. Roy Hensted with the hospitali-

unny faces featured on filled with cake topped am, red punch and andles were served the ed valentine box held for all the guests.

e valentines were dishe group was given a e valentine with candy. attending were Mike Greg and Mike Burle-Johnson, Sharon and drick, Debbie Howell, Danny Leonard. Donald Parkey, Pat d Pattie Muller, Mothng were Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Elma Burle-Edwin Oliver, Mrs. Deey, Mrs. Roy Osthus, Howell, Jr., Mrs. Ivy and Mrs. Junior Muller.

## ise Layette er Honors Duvall

ST- Members of the mstrong Circle of the IU, school faculty memfew close friends sur-Raymond Duvall with hower Thursday aftereen 3 and 5 p.m. in the Mrs. Bill Bradley. oth over yellow cover-

table. A circular mirld a ceran#2 baby on flow. A white and yelverlooked the arrangee yellow tapers burntal holders in a semi-

nd silver appointments as hot spiced tea, ascookies and yellow served, Mrs. Zane Bar-J. L. Harris alter-

y played plano numthe calling hours. n the circle, faculty nd eighth grade bass and individuals were

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METHODIST BUILDING CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF DINNER-The \$100,000 new church building campaign began with this dinner in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church Monday night. It was a dinner for the workers who will be taking pledges from the church members. The workers themselves pledged

\$34,000 of the amount. Shown above, Ift to right are: The Rev. Lennol Hester, paster; Dr. Chess Lovern, speaker of the evening; J. E. Chisholm, campaign chairman; Huston Hoover, chairman of selicitation; Mrs. Hoover, Dr. Dallas Denison, district superintendent, and Mrs. Denison.

Mrs. Mancuso

Honored With

Housewarming

Thursday evening Mrs. Louise

Hostesses for the evening were

Mrs. Paul Pharris and Mrs. Mable

Those attending were Mmes.

H. C. Robertson, Paul Pharcis.

Lilly Strawn, Clyde Hauk, Viggo

Peterson, Maude Street, Fred

Edith Morris, Andy Houk, Less

Barker, Winnie Hogan, Bell Dow

Frank Jones, Mary Matthews, Al-

ma Scott Miss Nadine Spann and

Refreshments of fruit punch.

sandwiches and cookies were ser-ved to the glests.

A come and go bridal shower

honoring Mrs. Leroy Banks of

Channing was held at the Spring-

lake Community Building Wednes-

ed the serving table. A miniature

bride and groom centered the tab-

le complimented with yellow can-

Spiced tea and individual cake

squares iced in yellow were serv-

Mrs. Sam Borden registered the

Hostess for the occasion were

Mesdames Janie Way, Mildred Go-

forth, Fae Washington, Dorothy

Washington, Velma Padon, Essa

Hollingsworth, T. B. Dyer, Sam Borden and Glen McCleskey,

AMHERST-A Valentine party

Games were played and a Valen-

The centerpiece of the serving

tine box added to the merriment

table was a red and white styro-

foam heart on a round mirror sur-

rounded by hearts, cupids and roses, White candles in white hol-

ders were decorated with satin

Punch and heart shaped cookies

were served to Jan Holland, Mar-

tha Slate. Sue Brantley, Carma Leta Harris, Nancy and Judy

Carter, Mary Ann Cox. Cecelia

Brantley and a visitor. Katle Hard-

wisk and their director Mrs. G. C.

bows and hearts.

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Held Friday For

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Mrs. Leroy Banks

Bridal Shower

day afternoon.

ed to the guests.

Maxine Hutto.

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## GS Council To Meet Feb. 21 At Abernathy

The monthly meeting of the Senior Planning Board of Caprock and Emily Ruth, who moved rowith vellow flowers Girl Scout Council will be held in cently to their home 5 miles west Abernathy, Texas, in the Girl of Whitharral, were surprised with Scout Room of the City Hall on a housewarming Friday evening February 21, at 10:00 a.m. Final Many gifts were received. reports will be made on the "Frontier Daze" party to be given on March 14, 8:00-10:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Fair Park Coiseum for the Explorer Scouts in the South Plains Boy Scout Council by the Senior Girl Scouts in Caprock

Council Betsy Robinson, President of the Planning Board, reminds each Senior Aroop to have it's representatives or their alternates present. All registered Seniors are invited to attend but only the elected represensives, heir alternates, may vote.

## Russell Cottons Honored With Housewarming

Mr .and Mrs. Russell Cotton

Coffee, cookies and punch were served to Messrs, and Mesdames Cotton and Emilly Ruth, Ernest Cotton and children of Spade, J.E. Gravitt and Johnnie, Hugh Buckner, Clinton Fagan and children, Don Reding and children, Robert Avery and children, Rafe Rodgers and children, A. R. Streety, Warren Tipton and children, Robert Strickland and children, Raymond Clevenger and children, Elmer Ward and children, Mesdames ing. Vera Rodgers, Carrie Eller and S. J. Clevenger, Jr.

Sending gifts were Mesdames L. C. Lewis, Bill Reding, G. F. Edger, Hub Sprayberry, E. E. Pair and

## Touranment To Be Held March 16-20 At Whitharral

Tse Whitharral Senior Class is ment on the week of March 16-20 in the Whitharral high school

The tournament will be limited to the first 16 men and the first 16 women's teams which enter. A 25c charge will be made for each player for each night; all spectators will also pay 25c each

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Send your entry to W. M. Roberts, Superintendent, Whitharral Public Schools, Box 119, Whitharral, Texas, Tele, No. 3401 or nite phone No. 3531.

## WhitharralWSCS Meets Monday In Methodist Church

WHITHARRAL - The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met at the church Monday afernoon. Mrs. Dillard Ridings was in charge of the program, beginning the study of "Isaiah Speaks," which is to be taught each week for six weeks. The meeting closed with pray-

er by Mrs. Elmer Ward. Those present were Mesdames Ridings, Wanda, Hub Spraberry, Russel Cotton, Vera Rodgers, J. E. Gravitt, C. F. Edgar, Robert Strickland, Will Reding and one visitor, Mrs. Williams of Shallow-

## Jill McCord Honored With Skating Party

Jill McCord was honored with

Jill McCord was honored with a skating party on her 11th birth-day Friday at the Littlefield Sports Arena. Pat McCord, her father, sponsored the party.
Guests were Donna Kay Rudd, Donna Davis, Peggy Kelly, Beverly Kelly and Dianne Hodge.
Cokes and candy were served to the group.

## WSCS Observes Day Of Prayer In Methodist Church

AMHERST - The Womens Soclety of Christian Service of the Mancuso, formerly Louise Spann, Methodist Church observed the was honored with a house warm-World Day of Prayer last Friday. ing shower at 616 E. 7th, The meeting was held at the church at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Bill Elms was leader of he program with "Lord, I Believe" as a theme. Roll call was answered with "from near and Mable Alexander, Mildred Wingo, far" projects to be benefitted throughout the world.

A one act presentation entitled "This Noble Permanence" given by Mrs, Elms assisted by esdames David Harmon, George Williams, T. F. Gillaland, H. L. Roy McQuatters, H. H. Hale, L. Phelps, Roger Britt and Vernoa C. Hewitt, Marine Clarida, Al-

Twenty-one attended the meet-ng. ma Holder, B. D. Garland, J. C. Houk. Audie Collins, T. A. Hen-son, Hayes Madden, Lucile Brown,

## Banquet Held For Young People Of Parkview Baptist

A sweetheart banquet was held at the Parkview Baptist Church Honored With Friday night for the young people of the church. Invocation was given by Lynn

Todd.

Master of ceremonies was John sponsoring a Volleyball tourna- Clayton. Phyllis Cutshall gave a piano number and the group sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart". Mrs. Nancy Cotham sang "My Blue Heaven."

The group was addressed by the Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of the church, with the benediction being given by Elwin Gilley. The valentine motif was car-

ried in decoration. Forty-five attended the banquet.

## Girl Scout Troop Visits West

as Museum

Girl Scout Troop 211 visited the West Texas Museum at Lubbock on Thursday, Feb. 12.

Those making the trip were Trudy Grizzle, Susan Parker, Sharon Bernethy, Patsy Martin, Patsy Girls Auxiliary Russell, Glenda McWilliams, Vickie Gagnon, Ruth Ann Zoth, Linda ie Gagnon, Ruth Ann Zoth, Linda Duncan, Linda Hill, Linda Wright, of Mrs. J. P. Brantley for the Geraldine Walker, Linda Newber- Girls Auxiliary of the First Bapry, Donna Smith and Carolyn tist Church, Spencer.

Troop leaders accompanying the group were Mrs. L. G. Grizzle and Mrs. William Duncan. Mrs. Virgil Zoth and Mrs. C. B. Mc-Williams also attended.

## Jack Horton Speaks Thursday At P-TA Meeting

The Spade P-TA met in regular

C. C. Byars gave the meditation with Mr. Rives leading in prayer. The eighth grade class furnished music for the meeting.

Jack Horton, minister of the Spade Church of Christ, spoke. In the business session a nominating committee was elected They were Mrs. Albert Lockwood, Mrs. Travis Hopper and Mrs, Le-on Leonard.

The next meeting will be March

## Rehearsal Dinner Held Friday In Hampton Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hampton were hosts at a rehearsal dinner party at their home Friday even- O. Brooke. ing at 6. The dimer was serve! buffet style and the guests were Those present for the dinner

Cowen and David Hampton; Mrs. Duane Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cowen and son, Dennis, Mr and Mrs. James Durham, Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton, Mr. and in Wade Home Mrs, Charles Richardson, Cecil Bartlett, Mrs. Don Hafley, Mr. and flaughter, Shauna, the bride's par- stressed also. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Cowen ,and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hampton,

## Sunnydale HD Club Meets In Jack Brooke Home

in the home of Mrs. Jack Brooke. devotional and Mrs. J. G. Per- Maner, kins gave the opening exercises.

Mrs. Louise Bryce was elected

gave a program on his duties as an elected official.

The hostess served refreshments of angel cake, strawberry punchand coffee to Mmes. Leeman Elms, B. D. Birkelbach, Eugene Grisham, Thomas Harris, J. G. Perkins, Louise Bryce, Clyde Hauk, Mary Matthews, E. D. for the Hampton-Cowen wedding ridge and one visitor, Mrs. J. Brooks, Jack Brooks, A. L. Ald-

The next meeting will be Feb. seated at tables arranged in the 27 in the home of Mrs. E. D. to raise club funds".

## were the bride and groom, Peachy Northside Club Meets Thursday

WHITHARRAL - "Baking was M s. Dick McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. the demonstration given Thurs-Ned Fairbairin, Miss Ruth Cor- day by County Home Demonstray, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walden, tion Agent, Mrs. Jewel Robinson, Miss Paula Sue Jensen, Mrs. at the regular meeting of the Maude Street, Mrs. Viego Pet- Northside Club at the home of wson, Misses Jan and France: Mrs. J. E. Wade on the Anton Hampton, Mrs. Roland Cowen and highway. Food nutrition was out of them.

Roll call was answered with 'things to be done through the

The next meeting will be February 26 with Mrs. M. D. Morgan. Refreshments of coffee, cake, and nuts, carrying out the Valentine theme, were served to Mrs. Robinson, three visitors, Mrs. Hub Spraberry, Mrs. E. G. Wade, Sr., and Mrs. Clifford Williams and the following members: Mesdam-Sunnydale HD Club met Friday es Billy Williams, George Wade. Jr., M. D. Morgan, Ed Johnson, Mrs. B. D. Birkelbach gave the Ralph Wade, J. B. Wren and Doss

Your chafing dish is an ideal nominee for delegate to the dis- centainer for serving a hearty only until it is barely limp-flav-County Judge Pat Boone Jr. 1-g hot for s econd serve-ups.

## Okla, Ave. HD Club Meets In Solesbee Home

The Oklahoma Avenue HD Club met Friday in the home of Mrs.

The chairman called the house to order and roll call was answered with "Suggestions on how

Mrs. Lady Clair Phillips gave a demonstration on the second step in sewing which consisted of cutting out the dress and in making button holes before sewing up the cress. She also brought out the importance of interlining the places that need to be. She suggesed round button holes for

Mrs, Fred Lichte was voted to be THDA chairman from the Oklahoma Avenue Club.

The reservation chairman led a game in which they took the hostesses initials and made sentences

The hostess served brick ice cream and angel food cake carrying out the valentine motif in decoration.

Those present were Mmes, Peggy Starnes, Margaret Graves Jerry Cook, Joe Jones, Thelma Griffin, Ruth Hopper, Inez Lichte, Calista Myers Walden McKinney, Oats Solesbee, Flora Davis, Ruth Miller, Ila Helms, Cecil Brown, Mrs. Phillips and three visitors. Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Mrs. I. C. Fox, and Mrs. Ethel Brock.

The next meeting will be Feb. 27 in the home of Mrs. Peggy

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Johnny Fields Named To WT Honor Roll

Johnny Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Fields, has been named to the honor roll at West Tex-State College at Canyon for the fall semester.

Fields, a sophomore agricul-ture major, had a grade point average of more than 2.25 with the est average possible being 3



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## NEWS FROM CLTU

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. LaFrance | Mr. and Mrs. Glen Exter, Mr. are spending a three week vaca- and Mrs. Don Williams of Olton tion in Truth or Consequences, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood o N. M. Mrs. Lee Poteet and Mrs. Plainview spent four days las Jim Bledsoe are also vacationing week at an insurance meeting in with the LaFrance's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes and Mrs. Lacy A.mstrong spent of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mac Es- the fazeral of an uncle,

Earl Smith in the Methodist Hos- of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierson. pital. Mrs. Smith had major surimp.oved.

Miss Donice Silcott of Hardin-Simmons spent this weekend visit ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. in Plainview Wednesday, Silcott and her sister, Mrs. R.

Joneita Moss, Sue Mitchell Billie 14 cgs. at birth, Beasley, Sammy Clark, Elaine Averett, Cheryl Potest, Charlie Burrus, Barry Prestridge, Ray Green. Jerry Peterson, John Johnson, Mrs. Wayl George Phillips, James Love, ss, last week. Robert Strave, Jimmy Curry and the hostess.

Elizabeth Bell spent Thursday in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks, Mr. and

day visiting in Littlefield and Su- Mrs. Owen Jones.

## Valley View Club Meets Thursday In Vaughn Home

WHITHARPAL - Mrs. David Vaughn was hosters Thursday at led and in the El Pago Stock Show termoon at her home so the of Ob- Thursday morning. He is the son Inhoma Flatt or a meeting of the Valley View Club and a products party. Demonstrator of the party was Mrs. Bet'y Maye of Little. In Lubbook visiting. field. Mrs. Warren Tiyton was

a brief business meeting of the Die home of two of her sisters. lob. Mrs. Haymond Clevester next meeting on Thursday, March But week visiting in the home of 5 at 2:00 p.m.

Pop calce, coffee, valentine candy and nots were served to Mescames Maye, Tipton, N.M. Martin, Dennef, Raymond Clevenger, A. H. Roberts, Viola Montgomery, A. R. Streety Robert Strickland, S. J. Clevenger, Jr., L. D. Sin- were in Momphis last weekend. mir. Walker Boren Gladys Six-

Austin.

Letha spent Sunday in the home. Thursday in Abilene attending

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Silcott spent spent Tuesday and Thursday in Fralay in Lubbock visiting Mrs. Petersburg visiting in the home

gary Wornesday. Her condition is Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Francher team were defeated. The girls are in Truth or Consequences, N. M. on an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dickson were

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Daugherty returned home Friday from Tommy White entertained a Ft. Worth, but they were unable young people in her to tring Pat icia home. She will home Friday. Those present were, remain in the hospital about six Dana Speer, Darlene Langfo d. weeks. She weighed 2 lbs. and

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bley visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wayland Stephens of Slaton

Those attending the co-op convention in Galveston this week Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller and are, Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham. Mrs. Otto Earl Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lambright, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hines spent Wednes- Mrs. Alvin Hysinger, Mr. and

> Eleanor Suddith and Lora Freeman attnded a meeting of the Business Womens Club at Plainview Tuesday evening,

> The "Bykata Study" are spon-soring their annual style show Feb. 21 at 8:00 P.M.

John Lonn Burrow's lamb plac-

Mrs. Fred Hicks spent Tuesday

Mrs. E. W. Vaughn returned Mrs. Hayes D anny presided for home last week after visiting to

> Mrs. Bud Honson snort two days her sister, Mrs. Albert Jeffrey.

> Mrs. Albert Walthall returned ome Sanday after visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Donnie

ere visitors in Lubbock Thurs-

more in the home of Manchen an Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Powell o' prowofield were visitors in Oi-

The Olton Jr. High Band attended an all day band ellnie in clvis, N. M. Feb. 14. Fred Stockale reported a good showing by

The Olton High School close! out their basketball season with Abernathy Friday night. Both captains this year we, e Charla Granberry and Pat LeFrance. Other girls on the team were, Bobbie Campbell, Sharon Dennis, Sue Witten, Gayle Manchen, Gayle McNally, Welda Edwards, Jeannie Harper, Janice Campbell, Nancy Bryant, Barbara Kirkpat were Jimmy Robins and L. H. .... anis. wher team members laying were, Arno Hali, Rober. Priest, Paul Ray Montgomery, Wendel Scribner, John Wayne Hair, David Hamm, Basketball aing and quen were Arno Hali and Charla Granbery,

Mrs. Witt Lacewell, Mrs. J. C. Hines and M.s. E. W. Mitchell were visitors in Lubbock Monday of last week.

are the parents of a daughter home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood son, Frank Daugherty won the



LAST B-16-Against ba aground of last active B-36 whose flight enied at Alion Carter Field, near Fort Worth, Capt. C. W. Bigham, left, Biggs AFB, El Paso, receives a world globe symbolizing his completion of 5,000 hours flown in a B-36 from Frank Ravis, Vice-president and general manager of Convair's Fort Worth plant. (AP PHOTO)

The Wilks have two other daugh- and Charlotte, ters. D'Lyle and Theresa.

Curley Daugherty of Olton won Mr and Mrs. Joe Wood of the grand champion at the Ft. Champion at the Amarillo show. Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Wilks Plainview spent Sunday in the Worth Fat Stock Show and his

reserve championship with his mare. Only recently their mares won championship and reserve

Don Williams was named "Man cooking.

## Thirch Of Christ L'es Meet For 3ible Study

SPADE - Ladies of the Spade Church of Christ met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for their weekly Bible study. They began a study of the book of Numbers with Bro. Jack Horton teaching the lesson. Ladies present were Mmes, Bill Cook, Gaither Vanderveer, Bud Vann, Jack Horton, Perry Coffee, Grover Durham, Charles Dursam, Jack Stubblefield, Andrew Jaragin, Sue Ellison, Bill Jones, J. R. Matthews, Garland Bryant and Gene Stanley,

of the Year" of the American Founders Life Insurance Co. for the third consecutive year at the company's annual convention held at the Westwood Country Club in Austin,

The annual blue and gold banquet was held Friday evening in the school lunchroom. More than orty badges were given out. Ap cimately 170 people attended. The banquet is staged for the en tire family of each cub. Guests were the committeemen of the Olton Volunteer Fire Department, the organization that sponsors the cubs. Cubmaster is Vernon Brit-

Read the labels when buying macaroni and spaghetti - quality epends most on the type of wheat used. That made from durum wheat keeps good shape during

Gayen Ammon To Go Aboard Alreraft Carrie

Gaylen Allen Ammor USN, son of Mrs. Omeg of 1317 Monticello, Little go aboard the aircraft S. Oriskany at San Calif., March 7.

The carrier will have training off the Calife until September, 1969, for the Far East.

Ammons has been at ore-commissioning school Diego the past six week Before entering the February, 1958, Ammor ed Littlefield High Sc was employed by Curtis of Gulf Station here.

## Gardner-Fore Wedding Plan For March 27

Conroe announce the em and approaching marriag daughter, Shirley Ann to son of Mr. and Mrs. Jad The wedding will be ed March 27 at the Baptist Church in Abil Both the bride and p

tend Hardin-Simmons. Miss Gardner gradu Conroe High School in the groom gcaduated Littlefield High School



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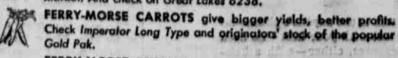


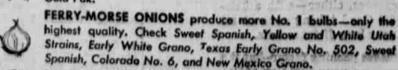
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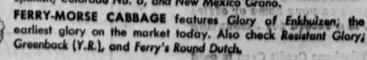
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## d Services Wednesday F. Morris

p.m. in the Church former minister

d Hospital, He to Littlefielr in 1933 He farmed for and since had op-

## ites Read y For liller Sr.

for Mrs. H. pioneer Lamb were conducted day at the Olton Church,

misters were the mpbell, pastor of assistant Plainview First and the Rev. pastor of the elist Church. the Olton Cemedirection of Lem-

died Sunday night er a long Hlness. and her family movn 1900 from Hall sband was the first judge and the coucars was active in unmunity affairs. Methodist Church

harter member of Methodist Church n'ed 52 years ago. six sons, Bob of of Olton; Blil of Clovis; Marshall Johnnie of Cai-er. Mrs. Anna Hil-Wells; 23 grandchild-grandchildren and 3 undchilrren.

## Services leld Today eck Victim

for Gwendoyn If Levelland, grand-L. S. Dewett of Lit-be conducted today the Assembly of God velland.

Ted Vassar, pastor, Burial will be in land Cemetery un-ction of George C.

tt died at 5:23 a.m. Methodist Hospital, a result of injuries auto accident near y Monday morning. the 8th grade in Lev-High School.

include the parets, Fred T. Dewett; five nnnnnn aaaaaaaa and Jerry both of Lewis, F. T. and uston; three sisters, ulton, Bay City, and Kathy Dewett, both reaternal grand-Hester Martin, Levsternal grandfather,

of Littlefield. Sue was born in he 19, 1944, but had

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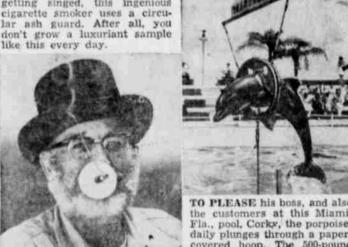
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## Card of Thanks

The congregation of the First Baptist Church (colored) join in expressing heartfelt thanks to Dr. Lee Hemphill and the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Littlefield for their encouragement and financial assistance extended us in the construction of our new educational building. We want also to express our appreciation to our hosts of other

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#### Views From Pleasant Valley

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was guest seaker at the Sringlpake Lions Club ipuncheon, Mrs. Haberer was ntroduced by Mr. Ernest Green, Her talk was on agriculture impressions gained on her tour of

Dale Montgomery was admitted to the Amherst hospital Tuesday night for treatment.

Mrs. Kenneth Briscoe and Mrs. E. K. Angely were Lubbock visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer attended the funeral of Mrs. Homer Newton in Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Homer

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## Stock Market Round-I

Prepared by The Investment Research Department Hemphill, Noves & Co. Members of the New York Stock Exchange

A Few Ideas for Investment at Current Market Le With the continuous rise in stock prices which has place from last spring until recently it has become indifficult to uncover good values in the stock market sudden sell-offs in the stock market have made investor what cautious about making new

commitments. However, there are Standard Oil of N. J., 7 really always good values in some Insurance Co. and Union situations, but at this time one stable income stocks should be more selective in making purchases. Most important is yields than bonds and the the individual to clearly define have appeal for people w his investment objectives. The funds available for which speculator seeking quick promotes in play money. While this list on the stocks he purchases is play ing all the time, a few ing all the time, a few speculator seeking quick profits seeking a greater relura ent time. Although there have been that offer better than the several opportunities for quick include: American Tob gains over the past few months, the average individual would need more than a normal amount of luck to make the correct selections except in the case where he has studied and analyzed the situation very carefully. The long term investor should fare best as he has in the past,

fines himself to the highest grade growth securities. Some of the betstocks in this field include: ALCOA, General Electric, Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Phillips Petro- ing 6%. Icum and Texas Co.

Speculative stocks show the investor concerned with erally be avoided especially be avoided. high-grade securities but not necessarily as rapid growth and ap- market. However, we have preciation can still find several a few semi-speculative in relatively good values in this mar- which appear to have been

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present high levels of ket providing he ignores the inter-mediate term. Some of these in-clude: Atchison, Topcka and Santa values. These include: An Fe, Bank of America, Consolidated ment, Paramount Picty Edison of N. Y., Procter & Gamble, Westinghouse Electric.

## Church And Community

Ercle Bell Griffin Miller.

Newton were members of the Eur-

tomobile accident. Mr. and Mrs. George Carpen-

Mrs. John Inman and Priscilla were in Lubbock for an eye ex-

The Peasant Valley Social Club met Feb. 12 in the home of Hazel West with Alma Turner as cohostess. Roll call was answered by eleven members. The club members decided to work on our community center playground equipment, Mrs. T. E. Bills joined the club and was given a club scroll and corsage.

land is visiting in the C. W. Calhoun home.

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opean tour with Mrs. Haberer, Mrs. Newton was killed in an au-

ter have moved to the farm formerly operated by Earl Moore.

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weekend in Ft. Sumner, N. M. with her daughter, Mrs. G. W Woods and children, Mr. Wood Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green have its a patient in the Veteran's Hon

Mrs. Claude McCain and dau Mr. Caude McCain was honor- ghter, Mrs. Eldon Hill and Kim on "Our New State, home of his daughter, Mrs. Eldon son and brother, Leslie McCala and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Noland Huk'll spen! the weekend in Arch, N.M. wit : his cousin and family, Mr. an Mrs. Francis Franks and sons.

Mrs. Viola Dreadin of Littlefield was brought hele Wednesday to the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Eurk. She had been a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock following surgery.

Mr. Bud Thomas left Saturday for Galveston to attend a ginners convention. Mrs. Thomas accompled him to Knox City where she will visit her mother.

Mrs. Ronald Hollingshead an t daughter returned to their hame in Borger after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck.

Lt. Clark of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Ray Cullem and daughte: Mrs, Lo a Smith, Mrs. Bianch-Dodgen and Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Dreadin of Littlefield visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Babe Dreedin in the home of her siser, Mrs. Ray Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker an! aughters were guests at a fish of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson

d her mother, Mrs. Mark Mc shrug off those apprehensions. Curry and her sister and fam-

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Hill. Those present were Mr. and Church of Christ and a dinner as Mrs. M Cain, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. | guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and M s. A. J. Equires and on a d Mr. Sq. ire's let or soon. he weekend with Mrs. Squire' other, Mrs. W. O. M Cown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCown an' one ment the weekend in the ome of her parents in Lamen Mr. and Mrs. Ansinetee of Scaraves accompanied them homnd spent Sunday night wit:

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wight of lainview visited Sunday with he ster and husband, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Aldridge, They all went to evelland to visit another sister. Mrs. Sallie Anderson,

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCown and hildren of Petersburg visited enday with his mother, Mrs. W. O. McCown and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ball.

Mrs. Blanch Dodgen and her mother of Littlefield visited Sun-'ay afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mixon, Mr. and M s. Banil Jeffrey and Mick by Pi kre'l were in Lamesa Sat urday night to attend the wedding of Counie Baird and Martha Sue Crawley. Basil was best man and Mickey and Jack were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Cowen and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCain of Littlefield visited Sunday afteroon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

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acr Nicholas, Mrs. Bill Nichola as, Mrs. Clarence Nelnast. Mrs. William Nelnast, Mrs. Lonnie Nelnast, Mrs. Aubrey Neinast, Mrs. R. E. Ball, Mrs. K. W. Mahaffey Mrs. Omer J. Nelly, Mrs. W. P. Neinast, Mrs. Wesley Neinast, Mrs. Pete Pa rack, Mrs. Junior Mulb er and Mrs. W. W. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osthus, Pat and Mike visited with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Clifton ar making an extended trip to Truth They even get curious about the or Consequences, N.M. They have een gone three weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smart, fordents here. They are making their home on the Watt Clifton farm.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts spent Thursday night in the home

Mr. and Mrs Robert Detmaller guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Thompson and Mike Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kimbell of Wicox, Arizona are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Ana. The Kimbells have three other children. They are former residents of Hart Camp. Mrs. B. R. Kimbell is visiting her son and family ii Wil-COX.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sullivan ting bread with small cooky cut- attended the funeral of his aunt, ters; make "almond" shapes by Monday in Lubbock. Eu a Sullivan, cuting a round and then (with the who makes her home here was round cutter) making elliptical- unable to attend the services for

in Lubbock Wednesday,

dr. and Mrs. Thorman Mood

nnoes inst week,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller were to: R. L. Sowell Jr., Ronnie Howreil. Mike Orthon and Gary Par-

and music by Dr Forest Forzor and music by the Internations. Choir of Wayland College.

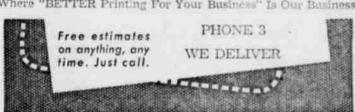
Attending the yearly District Review for mid whileness usualnight were, Martin Wheeler, Dew- helps to retain the atractive color ey Parkey, Otis Testerman, Pas- of the cabbage.

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AT SOIL FERTILITY EVENT-Getting together at Tuesday's Soil Fertility Day here were, from left, Dave Eaton of Littlefield, former county ag ent; K. Sorenson of Littlefield; Bob Gibson, of Aiken, one of several speakers; and Clyde Davi's of Littlefield. (STAFF PHOTO)

## Sudan Sidelights

By MRS, EVELYN SCOTT

ill and confined to the hospital in Amherst.

A number from the First Baptist church attended the Group School for Sunday school workers held this week at the Baptist an adult g. cup.

ual charlet 9 Brotherhood meeting held last work at the 1st number of members of the local Hardin Simmons, Ere berhood and their mens. In

members, Worley Baker, Paul Go Loo, Mark Bak r. Bud Mat- a workshop on the part of the city thows, Mare of Paulo, Som . e with I would Walter and J. D. com the etty. Unlay Billy and D nny Allen, and Cary Pacrott.

Adults going were Waymon Gor den, Nolan Parrish, E. B. Dick. Masten and Gibson. Homer Morris, Dexter Baker. Rev. Wayne Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Robinson.

D. C. Dodd became HI Sunday night and was tak n to the hospi-

Mrs. J. A. Graves of O'Donnell ed to the Veerans hospital here. associated crops.

in the home of Mrs. Thez Robinson, " Mr., and Mrs. R. D. Nix and

tlefield last Thursday evening to week. attend a tea held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Henson, The team was in honor of Hal and Derothy Ferguson, Worthy Pat- tal in Littlefield, ron and Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star chapter in Littleffeld.

her sister and family, Mr. and number of days,

## Negro Woman, 38, Charged In Sunday Stabbing Incident

A Littlefield Negro woman, 38 was charged with assault with intent to murder this week aftean incident at Sudan early Sunman was stabbed.

Jailed here on the charge was clous. Louise Hopkins. She was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Homer McLaury and City Marshall Bill Wilkinson, both of Sudan.

The man, Melvin Robinson, was hospitalized at South Plains Hospital at Amherst for treatment of a stab wound in he throat. Robina stab wound in the throat. Robintal Monday afternoon

The woman went free on \$1,000

## Fa'r Grounds Clean-Up Planned

A committee of three men was appointed Monday night to sen that the Lamb County Fair Grounds is cleaned up in time for the annual Junior Livestock Show

The action was taken by the civic affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by E. J. Foust Sr.

The committee was instructed to contact the county commissioners court to determine procedure for cleaning up and repairing

fences at the g ounds. Members of the panel are Ernest Owens, chairman; Otis Smith and O. B. Graham Jr.

Plains Cotton Growers is not receach farmer should compare the Mrs. J. A. Martens has been ren of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake. plans on his own acreage before were ill and confined to their making a choice. home the first of the week.

> Sandra Lane, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane, was on the sick list the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry church in Muleshoe, Rev. Wayne have moved to Litt'effeld to make the right amount of the right kind Porry, paster of the local Bap- helt home there where he is to is used and if other management its church, conducted the study be employed with the Pioneer Na of the book, "Personal Soul W.n. tweal Gas Company, Mrs. Perry ning" by Leonard Anterson, to will continue to teach in the Suan Grade school. Perry recently releted a six months active duperior with the Na-

and He is a graduate of Simmons where he maj in limitiness Administration, of season by applying a portion landist church in Lubbo k were a Mrs. Perry is aso a graduate of of nitrogen prior to planting and

n ray Jack Gibson there ting hangars an office and rector in charge of agricultire. riled recently leased by Masten |

The structures will be used in connection with the acrial sp ay ing business to be conducted by

Mrs. Inez Robinson was ill the ist of the week and confined to ing feed lot operation; Ed Shores, Lubbock, swine management;

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell, Growers, Paris, sesame; Bob Gibtal in Littlefield where he was Mrs. C. C. Serratt and Lum Ser- son, Paymaster Farms, Alken, ratt were in Amarillo Sunday to visit C. C. Serratt who is confin- Service, Lubbock, vegetables and

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gatewood are Mrs. Lera B'anchard was in Lit- at Truth or Consequences this of Littlefield led the afternoon

very Friday morning at a hospi- ment,

Olan Walker was confined to the Mrs. Blancha d is Worthy Mat- Amherst hospital the first of the ron of the local Eastern Star Chap- week where he was to undergo some medical tests,

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Woolever Mrs. W. V. Terry has returned Sunday for medical treatment. He were in Denver City over the some from a hospital in Muleshoe was dismissed Tuesday, weekend to visit in the home of after being confin d there for a

> The city commission met re- for medical treatment, ently when a portion of the city Proport was leased to Bob Masten Other business attended to was to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday he appointing of G. W. Davis as for medical treatment, judge. Davis will serve in hir capacity along with acting as Littlefield Hospital Tuesday for etice of the Peace for Precinct According to Mayor Joe Rone. Davis will be in charge of city court in connection with tickets tiefield Hospital Tuesday for medtiven by city policeman.

Have you ever tried Camemday morning in which a Negro best cheese for stuffing celery, Hospital Tuesday for medical You'll find it different and deli-

## SAFE DRIVING TIP



Newly developed residen-tial areas require lower driving speeds to protect children.

New housing usually at-tracts young families with small children, notes the Chicago Motor Club. Motorists are reminded to keep that in mind and adjust their speed accordingly.

## THE BIBLE BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Matthew 25:31-46; Mark 13:1-37. Devotional Reading: 1 Peter 4:12-19.

Trouble and Faith

Lesson for February 22, 1959

T IS A thousand pities, but it is a fact, that the Christian church, which ought to be united by the Bible, has become split over it. Not split by it, but over it, in varying and discordant interpretations of what the Bible means. No passage in all Scripture has been the sub-

ect of more de- H bates and differences than this 13th chapter of Mark, along with the parallel chapters, Matthew 24 and Luke 21. These are the chapters that report what Jesus said as he looked Dr. Foreman

Soil Fertility --

choice.

(Continued from Page 1)

mmending either plan, and that

He reminded farmers that Mar.

16 is the deadine for making the

In another talk, Dr. Bill Bennett,

soil chemist, Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, declared that

fertilizer can be profitable "if

factors are limiting in its effect."

Bennett urged farmers to "know

your soil and its capabilities. Get

guide in the light of previous ex-

The soil chemist also advise

rmers to "hedge on the effects

sidedress only if the season is

Texas Department of Corrections,

discussed integrating livestoc

Frierson described the Texa-

rison's program that had result-

Other speakers were Kennth Le-

wis. Lubbock, who talked on farm-

Robert L. Parker, Texas Sesame

soybeans and Joe Cole, Extension

Master of ceremonies for the

morning session was Wiley Mud-

gett of Sudan. Marshall Howard

session. Entertainment was pro-

HOSPITAL NEWS

Randal Sorenson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Neil Sorenson, was ad-

mitted to the Littlefield Hospital

Johnny Boyce was admitted to

Jana Ford, daughter of Mr. and

Ruby Yesel was admitted to the

Center was admitted to the Lit-

lay for medical treatment.

medical treatment.

ical treatment.

ical treatment

dismissed Wednesday

he name given the infant.

Cover poached eggs with cheese

rabbit; to serve, lift the eggs on-

Mrs. Henry Ford, was adimtted

the Littlefield Hospital Monday

ided by members of the Little-

ed in more beef on less land in the

the farm program.

past 11 years.

Byron W. Frierson, assistant di-

soil tested and use it as a

down the vista of time to the "end of the age". (That is a more literal translation of the Greek expression sometimes translated "end of the world.") Many Christians, despairing of getting any unanimous explanation of these difficult sayings, have just given up the whole business as a waste of time. Yet these chapters are not a mere puzzle.

#### Faith Expects Troubles

Let us stick to one general helpful truth which meets us here, namely the relation of trouble and faith. First of all, as Jesus looks down the years, he does not see the light growing brighter and brighter. At least, he does not see the future with the eye of the unadulterated optimist. He uses some frightening language-wars, earthquakes, famines, "abomination of desolation," tribulation, and darkness at noon as at midnight. Jesus gave no backing to the idea that if you have faith enough "all your troubles will be bubbles" as the song says. Some troubles are very solid, they can smash a man and his hopes. No matter what goodness there may be in the world, no matter how good God is, there are going to be troubles ahead. People who give up their faith in God because they run into a squall-line of trouble-clouds, which they can coming more and more popular in neither fly over, under or around, cannot have read these sayings of Jesus very carefully.

If Jesus had seen only the times of darkness he would have been a pessimist. If we follow his lead we shall by faith see not only troubles bles, and when, only God knows), but also we shall see beyond all troubles. Most important, we shall see God on his throne. There is a famous story of Martin Luther, Mrs. Bill Turner underwent sur-field High School music depart-table in deep mourning, Martin was astonished. "Who's dead?" he asked. "God must be dead," she answered. "At any rate you have been going around for the last week looking and talking as if He were dead." Martin Luther got the point. God is not dead . . . yet how many Christians we see today who, looking ahead, see only the troubles, and not the God of love and wisdom without whom not a sparrow falls. Beyond the troubles too we see Christ coming again. It is not true to Christian faith to think of the future as stretching out endlessly, a never-ceasing battle without victory, between God and evil. All that Christ lived and died for will come to pass. "Through many tribulations we must enter the Kingdom," Paul said (Acts 14:22).

#### Mrs. Robert Barrett of Cotton **Faith Outlives Trouble**

Jesus did not play down, discount Mrs. S. B. Sherrill of Amherst or underestimate what the men and was admitted to the Littlefield women who follow him may be called upon to undergo. There are many troubles before the End-time Terry Robertson was admitted troubles, as he pointed out. He used to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesexpressions like "the beginning of the sufferings . . . the end is not yet . . ." Even in an ordinary Christian's ordinary life, the life of Brenda and Bobby Drake, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drake, were admitted to the Litone who dies centuries before the "end of the age," there will come tlefield Hospital Tuesday for medtroubles which will be absolutely crushing apart from the help of Daniel Estrada, son of Mr. and God. But the point of these appal-Mrs. Pete Estrada, was admitted ling chapters on the End is that to the Littlefield Hospital Tueseven though heavens (the universe) day for a tonsillectomy. He was and earth pass away, God's people -the men and women of faith-W. A. Heflin of Sudan was adshall not pass away. Look around mitted to the Littlefield Hospiyou, wherever you are. Are you tal Tuesday for medical treatafraid that these things you see may be swept away? So they will, Jimmy McBride, son of Mr. and so God's word assures us. Whether Mrs. Homer McB.ide. was admitswiftly or by slow degrees as water ed to the Littlefield Hospital on wears the solid granite, all things Tuesday for medical treatment. visible are destined to decay and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Winfield are destruction. But not all things invisible! You, the real and invisible he parents of a 7-pound. 3-ounce girl born Saturday in the Little-You, will outlive all destructions. But how? In terror, calling for the 'eid Hospital. Sherry Suzanne is rocks to cover you, or in fearless Anchovy paste added to a cup

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.) if medium white sauce makes an interesting sauce for plain fish

Cream cheese is too soft to to toast rounds and pour the sauce a coarse wire strainer to make R. W. Manley, John Richey, J. W. an intriguing looking garnish.

## Trial Of LaDuke Liquor Case Slated Today In County Court

start today in County-At-Law af- who fa ms five miles south o. ter two days of civil trials.

ion of the liquor law.

The LaDuke case went to trial in December, but ended in a hung to J. L. Snyder of Olton. jury. LaDuke defended himself in

In a civil trial Tuesday, a jury occurred in January, 1957.

Trial of criminal cases will ruled in favor of A. B. Young. Olton, in a land suit.

Fi.st trial on the docket today | The suit, brought by David is that of L. H. (Peg) LeDuke of Shropshire of Beaumont, was ov-Springlake, charged with viola- er whether Young would lease Shropshire's 640-acre farm in 1959. Shropshire had sold the farm

Another civil trial was schedulof to get underway Wednesday Other cases scheduled to be That case was a suit by Millard tried this week include those of Phillips of Littlefield against Fre I Cleo Risby of Littlefield and Mrs. Locker and Lee Carpenter, both J. W. Jones of Sudan. Both are of Bula. Phillips is seeking damcharged with !'quor law violations, ages in an auto accident which

**New Church Plans** 

SUDAN - Architectural floor

plans and preliminary sketches

for the new church plant of the

First Baptist Church are to be

secured, it was decided at the

church conference held Sunday

plant will consist of a new audi-

Rev. Perry said it has not been

definitely decided as to which of

the units will be built first but a

period of four years has been

set for the overall building pro-

Also named at the conference

Sunday morning were four new

members to serve on the build-

Wallace Gosdin and Henry Gil-

bert. Other members of the com-

mittee are Joe West, chairman;

Homer Morris, LeeRoy Fisher,

Officers said someone used a

screwdriver to pry open the

Details of the break-in at the

late Wednesday morning.

Drew Watkins and Richard West.

Officers Probe

ing committee. Those named were

torium and educational spaces.

building will be salvaged.

To Be Secured

morning.

gram.

## ep. Three Way Play Off 5-B Championship Tonight

Pep and Three Way will settle by Rodney Cates with 16. Doug the district 5-B championship to- Sanders got 20 for Springlake. night after splitting two games earlier this week to highlight area basketball action.

In other games. Sudan's girls ripped Springlake Tuesday night in the District 3-A basketball tourament. In the same tourney, Anton's girls beat Kress and Sudan's boys stopped Springlake. In an exhibition game, Anton's

boys lost to McAdoo, 72-33. Doug By Sudan Baptists Goen paced Anton with 13. Three Way edged Pep 24-19, at Morton Tuesday night to force a two-out-of-three series into a third game. Jimmy Homer got eight and Ronnie Kuhler got seven for

Pep had beaten Three Way 40-25 Monday night, paced by Homer's 15 points.

The third game is scheduled tonight at Morton.

In the District 3-A tou ney at ry, pastor of the church, a bud Farwell, Sudan's girls swept to get of \$190,000 for the building 67-35 victory. Glenna Masten program has been set and the ne cored 34 points for Sudan while Minnie Wheat got 13 for Spring-

Barker, with 26, and Judy Oliver. with 25, paced Anton's girls to a 9-43 victory over Kress.

Sudans boys, in their 55-43 vicy over Springlake, were paced

#### olers To Decide-

(Continued from Page 1) by Dr. J. W. Davis, Texas Paul Chisholm, Doyle Watkins, Tech government department head, who told the commission the council-manager form was becities all across the U.S.

After months of research, committee meetings and night work. the commission completed the charter several weeks ago. Two Break-Ins

Since that time, residents have had an opportunity to study it in as a certainty (though what trou- detail, through articles in the newspaper, a copy of the charter which appeared in the paper an I copies which were sent to every city taxpayer.

Briefly, the charter provides for a five-man council (Mayor and front door of the cafe, A table four councilmen which will set the policy of the city and direct model radio and a small amount activities of a city manager. of change from the cash register

Terms of the councilmen will be and a cigarette machine were takstaggered so that a mayor and en. two councilmen will be elected every two years. Two councilmen will be carryovers at each elect-

The mayor will be elected for a two-year term and the councilmen will have four-year terms.

Charter commission members have said in public meetings that approval of the charter will not eam a raise in taxes.

The only new office created by the charter is that of the city manager. The manger's duties will be much like those of a school superintendent. He will be directed by policies of the city council.

Basic advantages of the charter, as listed by the charter commission, are that (1) the city will have a five-man council with two carryovers at each election; (2) a trained admisistrator to carry out the orders of the council; (3) the city's own laws, as made by the people and not as set up by legislature for general law cities; (4) a health and sanitation mmission; (5) Planning and ning commission; (6) initiative eferencum and recall.

City Attorney Bill Street called he initiative, referendum and recall section one of the most imporant parts of the charter.

This section allows citizens to cetition the city for ordinances. It also allows citizens to call for vote on an ordinance about hich they may have a question,

The charter also provides a Franchise and Public Utilities secton, through which the city has egulations over local utilities. Esablishment of municipally-operatd utilities is possible through the harter, including the establishent of a city-operated telephone vstem Street said.

Members of the charter comchairman; Mancil Hall, vice-chairman; Marshall Howard, secretary; Kenneth Reast, Ray G. Keeling, J. E. Chisholm, Jr., C. A. Duval, Pat H. Boone, W. D. Gilgrate but it can be sieved through | der, F. L. Newton, Albert Perkins, Walker and Truman Jones



Lassiter with the dishes in the Lassister home in Batchelor was released from federal prison Jan 3 given a job as junior accountant by Paul Lassiter and ing his home with the Lassiters.

## ncome

Do you have reimbursed expenses paid to you by your employer purposes of section 13 on a per diem basis and on a fix-ed mileage basis for your car employee will be deep

If so, and you can qualify, as employer in cases where Completely new units will be this reimbursement as income or diem allowance in lie built and materials from the old detail the expenses on your in-According to Rev. Wayne Percome tax return.

An extensive study has been made of the rates of mileage allowances and per diem, allowances in lieu of substistence paid employees by a substantial number of employers, including States and municipalities, and the method of accounting for these allowances required of the employees by such

employers. On the basis of this study, it has beel administratively determined no candidates had the that for purposes of section - hats into the April 41 162-17 (b) of the Income Tax Reg- tee election, School Se ulations an employee who pays Hopping said Tuesday. or incurs ordinary and necessary business expenses for travel in- Two positions on the cluding meals and lodging, and open, with terms of 0 transportation for which he is and Byron Douglas et paid by his employer a fixed mile- year. Neither has said age allowance or a per diem al- will seek re-election. lowance in lieu of subsistence at lowance in lieu of subsistence at rates not in excess of 125 per- uled Tuesday, April 1 cent of the rates authorized to for the outcome of the be paid by the Federal Government in the locality in which the Should the charter Sheriff's officers investigated travel is performed will be deem- ed, a mayor and four two break-ins Tuesday night. one ed to have been required to ac- would be elected Fin at Mac's Cafe on Highway 84 and count to his employer for such exanother at the Littlefield Sports penses of such regulations.

The maximim mileage allowance on a fixed scale authorized to be paid by the Federal Governent for use of a personal automobile on official travel is 10 cents per mil e and the maximum per the year Tuesday by led allowance on a fixed scale Co-operative Ginners in lieu of subsistence althorize!

to be paid while traveling within Sports Arena were not available the continental United States is \$12.00 per day.

Accordingly, it is it been required to som ence paid by the en not in excess of 12% mile and \$15.00 per or

## School Truste **Election Still** No Candida

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## rs. O. A. Pressley Heads Funeral Services Held Tuesday For ommunity Center Board Henry Offield Funeral services for He

## s. Eaton, Ibig Also

A. Pressley has been resident of the Lamb ommunity Center Board e Harmon Elliott.

ction came at a recent n which the board re-orr the coming year. ew officers include Mrs ton, first vice-president Helbig second vice-pres-

nembers include Mrs. S. representing the Wom-Helbig, 4-H; Mrs. C. E. rden Club; Jac Brooke, yron Douglas, Chamber rce: Mrs. Bob Pell, Jay-Ed McCanlies, Woodforld: Mrs. Pressley girl irs. Enton Art Club: Eltary Club; Mrs. Thomas unty home demonstracil and Bob Pell, Jaycees.

mbers reresenting the al Alliance and the Lions be named later.

eeting of the board will 9. All meetings are held ice of the Plainview Pro-



COMMUNITY CENTER BOARD OFFICERS-Mrs. O. A. Pressley, second from right, is the new president of the Lamb County Community Center Board, replacing Harmon Elliott, second from left. At left is Herb Helbig, second vicepresident, and at right is Mrs. Dave Eaton, first vice-president. (STAFF PHOTO)

## General Telephone Company, Sylvania Merger Is Approved By Stockholders

A new corporate name, General, poration, was approved last week stock outstanding will be convert-

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when stockholders of General ed into two shares of voting con-Telephone and Electronics Cor-Telephone orporation voted ap- vertible preferred stock of the surproval of the merger of Sylvania viving corporation. Electric Products Inc., into their | The merger will result in ina special stockholders meeting ment, substantially increased rewhere the

> crowd dines! the Sheraton Plaze Hotel in Bos-

> > Littlefield is served by the Western Division of General Tel-Telephone Company of the South-

> > Donald C. Power, president of General Telephone, will be chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the new corporation. Don G. Mitchell, chairman of the board of Sylvania, will become president of the new company. Sylvania will continue to

> > Each share of outstanding Sylvanias common stock at the time of the merger will be converted into one snare or commo in the new corporation, Sylvan-

ia's non - convertible preferred

as a separate corporate

held in the Statler Hilton Hotel search and development facilities which may enable the Gener-At the same time, Sylvania al Telephone System to provide ures, weapons and missile weap- \$15 million in merchandise stolen and another for drunkenness and Stockholders voted approval of improved teleptione service to the the merger at a meeting held in public and to serve better the national defense effort.

Sylvania will be in an improved position to finance future dev-Copment, to diversify further due to the research efforts of the com-bined companies, and to benefit from General's experience and background in foreign manufact-

General Telephone is the largest independent teephone company in this country, and the second largest commulication system. It has telephone operating companies in 30 states, most of them in growing tinued prospects for sizable increases in subscribers.

It also has several manufacturing units, producing equipment for the telephone industry as well as for industrial, communication and transportation fields. A research division is likewise maintained, and several manufacturing units in Europe and Canada, as well as operating companies in Canada, the Phillipines, and the Dominican Republic.

Sylvania is a leading manufacturing company in the fields of lighting, television-radio, elecronics, photography, and chemistry-metallurgy. It has 45 plans and 20 laboratories in 39 communities in 13 states.

A major participant in a wide variety of research and develop-ment projects for the armed forc-

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Funeral services for Henry Lee Offield, 87, Lubbock, father of A. L. Offield of Littlefield, were held Turkey, officiated,

Offield died about 2:30 a.m., Mon-

Survivors include the wife; ofur sons, E. J. of Afton, J. W. of Mission. A. L. of Littlefield and H. F. of Plainview; three daughters, Stella Derington of Big Spring, Marie Calvery of Lubbock. and Mrs. Eva Williams of Levelland; 28 grandchildren; 36 great comes law, put the professional versity of Houston Law School she returns some of the gowns grandchildren; two brothers, Ira and Charlie Offield, both of Breck- amateur or juvenile, and reduce lifting in the state. Surprisingly, enridge and two sisters. Mrs. purchase costs for the legitimate they discovered that the so calle t Louisa Eaton of Bronte and Mrs. customer, Edna Matlock of Breckenridge.

Burial was in the Afton cemetery under the direction of Mc- tion of the habitual shoplifter sim-Donald Funeral Home, Graveside rites were also held in Afton.

#### Damages Total \$175 In Sunday Mishap Here

A total of \$175 in damages to two cars resulted Sunady about 6 p.m. in an accident at the intersection of 13th Street and Lit-

Officers said cars driven by John D. Smith and Gary Rodge's. both of Littlefield, collided at the intersection. Damages were estimated at \$100 to the Rodgers car and \$75 to the Smith auto, Neiher driver was hurt.

company under the new name at creased diversification of invest- jects involving research, develop- he added, ment and production activities in measures, counter-counter measons and missile systems, data pronavigation and control systems.

Losses Run \$15 Million A Year

## Stronger Shoplifting Law Goes Before Legislature

type of sneak thief, A new bill, lifter's fee" on every item sold. introduced at this session of the | In cooperation with the Coun-Texas Legislature would, if it be- cil of Texas Retailers, the Unishoplifter in jail, discourage the developed a 50 page study of shop-

The new bill imposes stronger penalties, and makes identificapler. It also allows detainment of suspected shoplifters, for reasonable causes, within the store. Pres ent law makes it risky for the it. merchant to stop a suspect until he gets to the sidewalk.

"Modern merchandising methods and old fashioned laws have combined to make shoplifting a simple, profitable and relatively safe crime," according to Ralph Poling, secretary of the Council of Texas Retailers, "Open displays and self-service counters make life easy for the thief. And, even nabbing the shoplifter in the act plain in court. The "booster box" is no guarantee that he won't be back after a one day jail sen- Looking like an innocent 'tied' box tence," he said,

"With present law favoring the 13 Jailed On Minor shoplifter, the merchant is forces, involving extremely advance ed add a little extra to the sellconcepts. Sylvania is engaged in ing price of each item in his store multi-million dollar defense pro- to, cover the shoplifters' loot."

Official figures, based on the es over the week-end. the fields of electronic counter- average net profit for department cessing, communications, radar, profit, after taxes, on \$900 million line of duty.

Tuesday in the Memphis Avenue Honest Texans are paying an Houston and Dallas average just the "booster" conceals a trap Church of Christ, Alva Johnson, estimated \$15 million annually to under \$2 million each in annual door through which soft goods support human parasites known losses aftributed to shoplifting, but may be pushed. The "booster as shoplifters. In every cly, town counternatching is not exclusive coat" is a loose fitting topper day at his home. He was a retired farmer:

Survivors include the wife: ofur

Survivors include the wife: ofu State Senator Robert Baker of to \$450,000. And any town, of any remove counter goods and place Houston, and Representative Carl | size, which has a super market, a | hem in a specia pocket in the coal Conley, Raymondville, plan to modern department, variety stors | tail, or hang them on helt hooks. make things a bit tougher for this or drug store, is paying a "shop-

> "kleptomaniac" is a rare bitd, and accounts for very little of the lems are a factor, but the biggest

The study discloses a correlation between shoplifting and drug addiction. Shoplifting is often the first crime commtted by juvenies criminal acts

While some shoplifters use varous "gmmcks" to increase their pilfering ability, the true professional knows that if he is caught, these gimmicks are hard to exs a popular item in the trade.

## Charges Over Weekend

City and county officers jailed 13 persons on misdemeanor charg-

County officers picked up two stores in Texas, Indicate that the Latin Americans for disturbance each year is equivalent to the net interfering with an officer in the

City officers jailed 10 drunks.

Other dodges include the one in which a woman selects several fresses to "try on" and takes them to the dressing room. Later o the sales ady and walks out with one or more under her own loose fitting dress,

The top-notch shoplifter uses no gimmicks other than the ability shoplifting loss. Emotional prob- to walk more or less naturally with stolen goods pressed between incentive in shoplifting is that of sturdy legs. Some female lifters personal gain, either through re- have admitted stealing large sale of the stolen item or use of hams, several cartons of cigarettes or other bulky items in this

While \$15 million is no joke, merchants are still chuckling about the store manager who reprimandwho ater drif into more serious ed his clerks for not helping a young lady who was struggling to get her baby carriage through he front door. He assisted her himself and discovered a few minutes later that he was an accessory to a crime. The young lady had stolen the vehicle in his



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## EDITORIALS

## Charter's Home Rule Plan Would Benefit Littlefield

Local government exists to perform functions and render services which the people of a community demand and which can be performed more cheaply and satisfactorily by

The gross cost of government in taxes can not alone determine how good government is. Rather, the citizen's questions should be:

(1) Am I receiving all the services which government should, by reason of economy and convenience, rightfully

(2) Are those services being efficiently rendered?

(3) Is government sufficiently subject to democratic control; sufficiently responsive to public opinion in performing those services?

Littlefield's proposed charter, which will be voted upon Friday, provides for home rule government.

Home rule is a form of self-government wherein a city over 5,000 population, such as Littlefield, is authorized by the State Consituation to adopt a method of governing itself in a manner best suited to that particular city.

Home rule cities differ from general law cities in that a zeneral law city can do only what the general laws of the Constitution say it can do. On the other hand, as a home rule city. Littlefield can draft its own charter embodying various provisions which are tailor-made for Littlefield alone.

The city of Littlefield can function under such provisions freely providing such provisions do not conflict with the State Constitution.

For instance:

Home rule cities practice a stronger democracy by allowing their own citizens to frame their basic law, or amend it as they see fit. General law cities must depend on the Leg-

Pasically, a home rule charter will allow the city of Littlefield to do what it needs to do, when it needs to do it in the best way possible.

## Reasonable Shoplifting Law

Revision of Texas criminal laws is one of the most important topics facing the next Legislature.

Many of these revisions may be controversial. Certainly the Legislature will have to give major consideration to the sharp new tax bites. Texas such a general overhaul.

But there is one criminal law that should be considered entirely apart from this general revision - a law in which the the rug pulled out from under need seems so obvious that it would be hard to see any real them, say the tay critics. opposition to a substantial change.

That law is the one covering the crime of shoplifting.

And before anyone turns that aside with the comment that this is peanuts, consideration should be given to the fact mayer how sincere or well-con \$34,006,067. Budget Board recomthat shoplifters in Texas get away with from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 in goods each year with more thon \$2,000,000 of the loss right here in Houstin.

There will always be shoplifting just as there will always be murders, holdup, thievery or whatever other crimes you can name. But 26 states in he U. S. have shown that shoplifting can be reduced to a minimum.

How did these 26 states do it?

By the passage of what has become virtually a standard law in this field-one drafted after much thought and investigation-one that puts very strong safeguards agains' " tigation—one that puts very strong safeguards against the arrest of other embarassment of the innocent but gives a reasonable means of catching and convicting those who do steal from stores.

And this point should be made very clear-

In the final analysis, these shoplifters are not stealing from the stores but from the general public. People who do not steal are footing the bill.

Why? The answer is pretty simple .The cost of shoplifting is one of the cost of doing business that a storeowner must figure in his overhead. The public must pay this item of overhead just as it must pay every other item of overhead. Only from his customers can any man who stays in business get the money to run that business.

There are other angles to this. For example, shoplifting is too frequently the first step toward more serious juvenile delinquency. A small item successfully lifted in a store is a tentative step down a road of crime. If something were done to stop that first step, many juvenile delinquents who go on to a life of professional crime might avoid that road.

The law which merchants all over Texas will ask the legislature to pass is not some extreme, unreasonable law that makes shoplifting a crime out of all proportion to it importance.

It calls for only a fine for a first offender, a jail term for a second offender and a penitentiary sentence only after a

And this is as it should be for many of the shoplifters are "old pros," who because of the unrealistic Texas law on the subject have repeatedly, time after time, year after year, stolen from stores.

Again, for the protection of the public, it seems to us that this legislation should get high priority during the Legislative session. It should be passed without controversy and as close to the national standard law as possible.

Grassroots Opinion
CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO, CURRENT ARGUS: "Reports are that some 168,000 Americans have offered to place their entire acreage into long term idleness under the new 1959 soil bank program . . . .

Restoration of worn out soil is one thing. Overproduction of a given commodity or commodities is another. But there's a principle involved in the soil bank problem that is alien to both premises and somewhat alien to the concepts of the originators of this country."



ALL-STAR CAST-Just like Betsy Ross, Mrs. Henry Ross and Janice Herrman, 5, of West Hempstead, N. Y., are busy making their own 49-star U. S. flags. Their work is made easy by a new do-it-yourself kit developed by J. C. Penney Co. It consists of a one yard square of washable cotton percals printed with three flags. One flag is 24 by 36 inches, and two are 12 by 18 inches, The three flags are to be cut apart and hemmed



AUSTIN, Tex. - The season of arising taxes "hard luck story" is in full Iul session.

to do with taxing and spending small, take a dim view of Gov. On the one hand they hear from crease corporation franchise taxthe state agencies that want more es, the gloomy future that awaits the able increases of from 50 to 250 state if their programs are under- per cent in the amount they

Equally mournful are the stor- plained, too, that they'd have to ies of those who would be the pay a lax whether they were maktargets of new taxes. It would be like putting up a "Keep Out of Texas" sign for new businesses income. and accompanying prosperity, say many business and civic leaders of mmunities trying to build up their areas by bringing in mosey making enterprises would have sity of Texas "will sink back into

In this arena of clashing view points, the legislators must serve as both judge and jury. Few lawmakers expect to collect any idered. Some expect they may ave to displease both groups

Lagislative committees having perted, businesses, large and re in almost constant sessions. Price Daniel's proposal to in-

> ould have to pay They commoney or not, since the tax would be on capital, rather than

Rep. J. E. Winfree of Houston, sponsor of the bill, told the business representatives, in effect, 'it's this or something else".

UT PLEADS CASE - Univermediocrity," declared exes and officials unless the school gets a offer appropriation deal than that proposed by the Legislative Budget Board.

University officials asked for appropriation of about mended \$27,920,624 Dr. Logan Wilson told the House

by cutting spending requests and Appropriations Committee that



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## DOWN MEMORY LANE

(Taken for mthe files Lamb County Leader, Feb. 26, 1948)

Elenor Dunnam and Johnny Srygley were named Wildcat boy and girl for 1948.

Cotton trading was increased sharply. Prices advanced to \$3.50 per bale.

Art Muller was named manager of the hardball team. Littlefield will enter Oil Belt League.

Johnny Srygley and Billy Perkins were named new Wildcat co-captains for the Wildcats in 1948.

needs some "cash money"

officials told legislators.

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vices and take a budget suit too,

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Budget Board recommended a

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plete its voluminous report.

After nearly 20 months of ac

Wity, the Committee had had 27

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people seemed willing to pay year. It had a crop failure last broad-based taxes for highways. year, when floods wiped out cot-Why not for higher education? ton on the prison farms.

Herman Jones, Austin atorney and spokeman for alumni, emphasized the importance of improved education to this country's position in international affairs. 'I don't want it put in the history books that this generation keep the budget low and let the nation die," said Jones.

UT officials also said they would be opposed to establishing a third medical branch — at San Antonio, Austin or elsewhere — until they have gotten enough money to "first class" the existing Dallas and Galveston branches.

PRISON PROBLEMS - Even more impassioned are the pleas of those concerned with appropriations for the Department of

Texas Prison System is operated at about half the national average cost per inmate, says Supt. O. B. Ellis, For some year Board members have been warning of angerously oversromded condi- mittee, a creation of the last sestions, and the need for more buildings.

A slash in funds and personnel. as proposed by the Legislative money — of their dire needs, of | Industry spokemen told of prob- | Budget Board, would bring sheer ruination to the bulging prisons. in Ellis' views.

> Prison System has an even more immediate pinch in that it hasn't strance regulations and tax colmoney to finish out this fiscal lections.

Sandhills Philosopher

## Horse Sense Tells Him Wh People Buying Smaller Can

Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm is talking about new cars this week, in a theoretical sort of way.

Dear editar: I have always contended that American business must know what the American public wants, as it always manages to keep the latter's income tied down in instalment payments for months and years ahead, but I read an article in a newspaper last night that makes me wonder,

According to it, car manufacturers, waking up to the fact more Since the Prison System is heavand more of those little foreign ily dependent on its own produccars are showing up on the streets tion, it, like any hard-hit farmer, of this country, have decided to go into the small-car business bout \$500,000 - to tide it over for themselves.

Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, chairman, is recommesding such work be continued by a Joint House-Senate Committee, There must be come sort of "watch dog" Herring believes, for the state's appropriation for 1960 than it had billioi-dollar-a-year business.

SLO WDOWN - Chronic speedfor 1959. Service had asked for sizeable increase to help off-set ers would soon find themselves extensive loss of county agents to getitng around on shoe leather under a strict new measure proposed by Rep. Ben Lewis of Dal-Spokesmen for the Farm Bureau and numerous other rural groups

appeared before the House Ap-Under the bill, the first speeding conviction would bring a 30propriation Committee to plead day license suspension; the secthe importance of Extension Serond, a 60-day suspension; the third DEADLINE EXTENDED -Senfor six months; and all thereafter ate General Investigating Comfor one year. A record of each conviciton would be carried on the sion, has until March 2 to comdriver's license

> Speeding, Lewis pointed out, is regarded as a leading cause of

ANTI-HAIR SPLITTING-"Harmless errors" would no longer be lic, and some brought unsettling grounds for reversal of a criminal court conviction under a measure being sponsored by Rep. Tom James of Dallas.

while the cars will be sho generally smaller, their won't be a lot less than cars.

This is what I'm talking don't think anybody re jects to a long car, it's th payments that hurt. It's fact that riding around in linner, chrome-plated aut is embarrassing, it's just th sometimes embarrassing the gasoline bill to keep the

I know it's hard to park the long models, but if you half in two and sold it to be ple instead of one, both would still be contending same parking space. I know people say in horse and days we didn't have any ing problems, but if we many horses and buggies have cars, the problem be worse, or have you ever ured the distance from the of the horse to the tail e buggy? And have you eve to parallel park in a bugr

What appeals to a lot of when it comes to foreign isn't the fact they're fore not that they're easier to it's simply that they're e pay for and cheaper to dria ple don't mind how m they get for their money, stumps them is how must ey they give for their car

Of course though I e wrong, I don't own any bile-manufacturing plant vice is cheap, Most of the I've had on farming ha from people who don't farm. Everywhere you l see new cars, And it's idea too. If you don't ook! em will hit you.

Yours faithfully,



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2 Tablespoons sugar 1-3 cup PET Evaporated Milk

Drain cherries; saving syrup. If necessary, add enough water to svrup to make 1 cup. Mix taploca 2-3 cup sugar, salt, cherries and juice in 11/2 qut. baking dish. Dot top with butter. Bake in 450 oven (extremely hot) 10 min. Meanwhile, but biscuit mix and sugar into bowl. Stir in PET Milk. Drop. dough by tablespoons on top of hot cherry mixture to make 4 dumplings. Bake 10 min. more, or until dumplings are light light brown. Makes 4 servings.

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#### **News From Amherst**

By MRS. LESTER LAGRANGE er of Lubbook were here to rthe coisend with his parents, Mr. an . night. airs. Alfred Schroeder and broth-

and Mrs. Jerry Shirley and baby. Jarvis,

ma Mrs, C. A. Alkins were in Lamesa for the weekend and night of their grandson, Connie Mrs. Effie Veach, Baird and Martha Crawley. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tomes and Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Manry Brantley.

Mrs. Tomes and Sherry assisted with hospitalities at the recep-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. uttall of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Hero Williford and children of Seagrayes, formerly of Amherst attended.

in Earth Thursday to help their Lester LaGrange. grandson Chris Brock celebrate his fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basi Jeffrey, Mr. mother, Mrs. R. Pennington,

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votes for new subscriptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroed- Pickrel attended the Baird-Craw-

er of Mrs. Bob Cayton suffered Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flatt and a heart attack Saturday night. Mr. children of Lubbock and her par- and Mrs. Clayton and Horace ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Shirley Woodward were called to Levelspent Sunday in Bledsoe with Mr. land where she remained with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGaughey of Vera spent the weekend with attended the wedding Saturday her father, W. B. Smith and sister,

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porter re- ther, Keith. turned Friday from several days spent with relatives in Douglas,

Dave C. Vaughter of Miami. Fla., visited his father, N. A. Vaughter in Littlefield several days. Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Bennett and on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Nix were day were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox of relatives in Lubbock. Hereford spent Sunday with her

Okla., visited her sister, Mrs. Et- as. ta Jones during the weekend.

to Paducah Friday when he rsis- and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black of ter, Mrs. Ivy Hill passed away. ley wedding in Lamesa Saturday Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Mr. Wilson, Mr. L. B. Jarvis of Levelland, broth- and Roger attended with Mrs.

> Mrs. Jack Yarbrough returned to work in the post office Monday after an absence of several weeks. She underwent surgery early in

Mr. and Mrs. James Ball and Scott returned to Tucson, Ariz... after a visit with her parents, Mr. is ill. and Mrs. A. O. Dickson and bro-

Mrs. Blanche Howard of Henryetta, Okla., spent the past three months here with her daughter. Mrs. Bill Bradley and family and her sisters in Lubbock, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. A. O. Dickson took her home Tuesday,

Mrs. Lige Griffin, Miss Allene Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Bily Griffin and Penny spent last Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Black, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Wilson was cailed Clara Moreland, Mrs. Etta Jones Spade were in Paducah Sunday parents for the weekend. and attended funeral services for Mrs. Ivy Hill, Mrs. Hill is surand Mrs. Raymond Humphreys vived by two daughters and a son. She had visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Wilson many times.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Workman and Mr. and Mrs. John Cape visited Mrs. Workman's sister in Level- Hinds, Mrs. W. P. Holland, Jr., land Sunday.

Mr. aid Mrs. J. H. Bradley spent several days this week in Millerton, Okla., with her brother who

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Key and Mr. and Mrs. Duaine Key spent Sunday with relatives in Friona.

Mrs. Clint Edwards had the misfortune to fall, breaking her hip

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Maxfield attended the Texas Tech game last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Maxfield accompanied a group from Littlefield on a fishing trip to Lake in Plainview Wednesday and at- relatives in Houston and with past years and a camp ground for ty area will be using Visitors in Clovis Sunday were Buchanai ast week. Those going tended funeral services for Mrs. their son, Gary in Wichita Falls, early settlers. A grave surround-Blanco.

son, J. V. Wilson of Rush Springs, Okla., visited her sister, Mrs. Et. as, and Mrs. D. J. Stafford.

> Paul Yarbrough is home from the University of Texas with his

Mrs. Gerald Coffer and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland and family visited their parents, Mr. aid Mrs, Fred Hamm in Hart Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Elms, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Roger Britt attended a sub-district meeting of the WSCS held in Bula Tuesday.

Mrs. Larry Sanderson of Littlefied was an out of town guest attending the shower holoring Mrs. Dale Wheeler in Mrs. Oby Banchard's home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Christian and Tripp spent the weekend with her parents in Lubbock.

Rev. John Rankin and Charles Jones were in Lubbock Tuesday night for a district brotherhood rally in the First Baptist Church. Rev. Rankin is District Royal Ambassador leader.

For the evening service at the Baptist Church fast Sunday, Sam Matalka, an Arab from Jordan was guest speaker. He attends Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth and had attended the YWA held in Littlefield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mixon and children spent last weekend in Mobeetie with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moreland were business visitors in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yarbrough vere in Plainview Tuesday.

Mrs. Bobby Walbrick and baby of Sudan spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gregson, Mr. Gregson continues to improve following a recent ilness.

Mrs. Hugh Melton of Sadler, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Velma Melton, spent Wednesday with Mrs. R. Pennington,

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bearden re-Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Nix were turned Tuesday from a visit with many old settler's reunions in and counselars from a

Gets Name, Camp Rio Blan

ected as the name for the new barbed wire, is on the Caprock Council Girl Scout camp- said to be the grave of site on the White River five miles died while his family east and one mile north of High- ing through in their way 81 from Crosbyton.

Regular camping sessions will begin June 7, announced Miss grave," Miss Anderson Mary Anderson, camp director. Seven 11 day sessions will be held for scouts in various age groups. Forty-eight girls and twelve counselors may attend each session. The fees are \$35 for members of Caprock Council and \$37 for outof-council scouts.

Present development includes water wells, a unit lodge for forty-eight girls, two units of tents with seven tents per unit and a swimming pool,

The 118-acre campsite has a colorful history. According to Dr. the campsite, Clifford B. Jones, originally the property was part of the Two-Buckles ranch owned by the Kentucky Cattle Raising Company. J. S. Bridwell purchased it in land he bought when the Two-Buckles ranch was divided. Bridwell donated the land to Caprock Council

The cite has ben the scene of inland sea, Girl Scoot

on, "We wish we could f one who knows more

One of the first home ed on the plains, the Re home, was built about north of Camp Rio Blan Large herds of musta the canyon area. Hos

caught many of them Indian artifacts are be on the property. Color Mackenzie and his India cavalrymen patrolled B yon. One of the last is tles, the Battle of Blans was fought immediated

Early maps show bea on White River, forming at the present Girl So Petrified wood is evide geological history of the wood was washed down northwest and pedd northwest and Blanco Canyon was co

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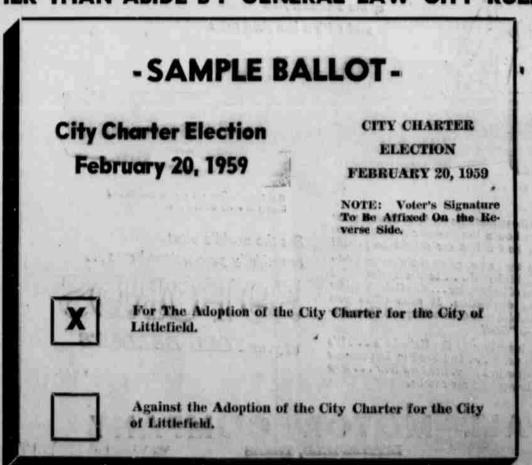
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LITTLEFIELD CITIZENS MAKE THEIR OWN LAWS AND POLI-CIES RATHER THAN ABIDE BY GENERAL LAW CITY RULE.



#### Jones, A. B. Roberts, Ed Johnson, and James Marrow are among the group from this community who are attending the ginner's

B. L. Hicks Sr., were the latter's sister, Mrs. W. M. Housewright.

Mr. Housewright, and four child-

ren of Midland,

Mrs. Pervadus Wade was a patient at the Medical Arts Hospital at Littlefield from Tuesday to Saturday where she underwent dental surgery.

Gary Max Walden arrived Tuesday morning at a Los Cruces, N. M. hospital to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Max Ray Walden. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walden, here, are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGregor and children of Lubbock visited her father, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keeney, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hudson were called to Austin last week by the death of Hudson's mother there, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade went down Friday for her grandmother's funeral on Saturday,

Troy, Jim Burnett, and Jimmy and sister, Miss Myrtle Eller, Brantley were at Plainview Saturday for a pig auction and a judging contest.

Mrs. C. B. Keeney underwent morning.

Mrs. Will Raines accompanied Hood on Sunday,

Bobby Sartain of Plainview vis-Ited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Martin Saturday, Sartain, a former educational director at the Whithar- Priest and Gip at Clovis, N.M. ral Baptist Church, was enroute to Loop where he was to preach

arillo spent the weekend here car Tuesday at Baylor Hospital with the latter's niece Mrs. W J. there. Crews, Mr. Crews, Barbara and

Weekend guests of Mrs. Grace Gilley and the Doyle Gilley fam- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ily were their daughter and sis- A. P. Grant, ter, Mrs. Naomi Smith and family of Amarillo.

Mrs. M. R. Matthews of San ders. Jr., V. D. Hodges, Henry

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sires and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Royce Matthews and Jane of Hale Center were here Sunday to visit Mrs. Matthews' father, C. B. Keeney. They visited Matthews' father, Garland Matthews of Anton, a patient at Littlefield following a heart attack at his home Thursday morn-

> Misses Ann Sexton and Melba Rianes spent the weekend with their sisters, Misses Jane Sexton and Geneva Raines, respectively, at Levelland,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayes, Julius, Pauletta, and Ralph visited and Mrs. Robert Burns at Hughes, Lubbock Saturday. The Burnses ecompanied the Mayes home for the wekend, Other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kennedy and Bill Kennedy of Roosevelt,

Mrs. Carrie Eller acrompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eller and childwith his grandparents Mr. and ren of Lubbock to Big Spring for Mrs. John L. Burnett and family. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harris and the weeknd with their daughter Fear Of X-Rays

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis of Smyer visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Can Stall Proper E. Johnson here Sunday. They were accompanied home by their minor surgery at the Medical Arts | daughters, Annette | and | Shirley Hospital at Littlefield Saturday Kay, who had spent the weekend with their grandparents.

Bob Grant of Grand Prairie was her daughter, Mrs. Billy O'Neal bere the week end for Mrs. Grant of Lubbock to Abilene Saturday Joli and Mike, who have been to meet Mr. O'NNeal from Fort here for an extended visit with Hood for a weekend at Big Spring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David before taking O'Neal back to Ft. Mitchell and other relatives, while Grant was at Baltimore, Mary-

> Mrs. J. E. Gravitt and Johnnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore improperly used, and its use for

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gage are great value for good makes mediin Dallas with their son, Mr. and cal radiation indispensable, the Mrs. Jerry Gage, of Levelland. magazine offers these rules for Mr and Mrs Olan Craig of Am- Jerry underwent surgery on his living with radiation in the atomic age:

> Mr. and Mrs. Haward Buck and the whole body while the former Perry returned to Amarillo Tuesday following a short visit here

Messrs, and Mesdames Plez Helms of Littlefield, J. W. Bor-

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or treatment by radiosotopes if the doctor says there is good rea son for their use - and certainly not in case of cancer, Avoid X-ray examination dur-

ng pregnancy, if possible. Rely on skin tests for detection

convention at Galveston this week

They will be joined there by Mr.

anr Mrs. Ralph Wade who are at

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Pelfrey

and children of Lubbock spent

Sunday night with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reding and

children visited the latter's moth-

er, Mrs. Ralph Bone and Mr. Bone

Mrs. Ervin Sadler is ill with

oneumonia at her home west of

Horn Monday in a Denver City

ospital, a daughter, to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts and

Master Keith Burnett of Plain-

view is spending the week here

rive themselves of medicine's

most valuable tools - X-ray, flu-

oroscopy and treatments with ra

dio-active material, says the cur-

rent issue of "Changing Times,"

the Kiplinger Magazine in an art-

cle entited "Common Sense About

Medical radiation - like all ra

diation - can be dangerous if

good must be balanced against

its risk, say the editors. Since its

Don't confuse X-ray with nu-

lear radiation. The latter affects

Don't refuse X-ray, fluoroscopy

can be pinpointed on an organ.

**Medical Care** 

X-Ray Dangers,

Charles spent the weeknd at Es-

Mrs. Leroy Box of Plains, The

mother is the former Carol Beth

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelfrey.

at Erownfield Sunday.

Austin,

of TB unless you are a heavy Talk with your dentist if you cel he overdoes X-rays.

Don't allow your child to stand inder a shoe-fitting fluoroscope. Don't insist on X ray treatment for benign conditions like ringworm or acne.

Be sure that as much of your baby's body as possible is covered when he is examined under ra-

Inquire about reasons if your doctor seems to give too-frequent HOW BOUT THAT

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Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Briggs and Jimmie of New Home visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Briggs Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson visited their son and famiy, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Robinson of Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Key and famly visited his cousin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cheek of Levelland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darvis Foster and Mrs. Levi Dickerson of Edmonson visited Mr. and Mrs. Doc Key and family last Wednesday.

routine chest fluoroscopes to your children or yourself.

These are just common sense precautions. Remember that your doctor is the only one who can evaluate the degree of X ray danger against the net gain to your

Mrs. Wayne Hodges of Little- father, B. Hutson of Lubbock visfield visited Mrs. A. F. Sladek on ited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutson

> Mrs. Wayne Painter and Mrs. Maxine McCarty of Edmonson visited Mrs. Doc Key last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutson, her brother, Ruben Brock, and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crews of Lubbock went to Andrews Sunday to visit their brother, Alvin Brock, who underwent surgery Friday morning.

Mrs. Robert McCurry observed birthday Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. John Vrubel and children spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Waylon Hodges, of Littlefield Sulday,

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hopper and John Vrubel attended a Basic Training meet for Scout leaders at Anton Sunday afternoon.

Ernest Savage is observing a birthday Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wylie and Jeff, near Cotton Center, visited in the community Sunday.

Anton visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrr. Roy Me-Quatters, Jr., and Martha Sue on

Mrs. E. G. Huff of Vernon is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Streety.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Swanson returned Saturday from Chattanoo-Tenn., where they visited ited Mrs. Ada Reed Sunday. their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson. They came back by Houston and visited relatives. They were gone about In Drilling Block 72

tefield visited their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Woody, during the weekend,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Glass moved to Littefield Saturday. Their address is 811 Sunset,

Grover Meador from Houston is the new operator of the Spade Cafe.

Martha Shaw, visited her sis-

ter. Mary, who is a student at WTSC at Canyon, during the week

Mrs. H. Harvey and daughter, Mrs. Alvin Ray of Morton, left Wednesday to spend a few days Brooks, of Route 2 at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rogers have Station, Argentia s noved to Friona, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cobb of Smyer have moved heed Radar Consta where the Rogers lived. Mr. and unit of the North Atla Mrs. Cobb are former residents which extends from A of this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pool and daughters of Odessa visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Emmons, during the weekend.

Patricia Mitchell, junior 4-H leader and civil defense chairman of Area 1 F.H.A., reminded the 4-H girls that they should always be alert in time of emergencies. She showed material on civil delense prebaredness. Patricia and her F.H.A. advisor, Mrs. Bill Kimbrough, attended the area officers meeting recently. The local chapter is making plans to attend the district and state meetings.

Mrs. J. R. Hodbes is rapidly improving following surgery last Tuesday, Her mother, Mrs. W. E. Warner, of Lamesa is visiting in this area.

Mrs. Joe Prater visited Mrs. Foyd Dyer of Littefied Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Paden of Springs is visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. Jack Bridwell.

> Mrs. Gene Newsom and son of near Brownfield spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bridwell.

Mrs. Naomi Marsh of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed and children of Lubbock vis-

#### Oil Project Slated The Leo R. Hewitt No. 1 Unitiz-

d Drilling Block NoN, 72 will be Kathy and Keith Woody of Lit- drilled in the city of Littlefield. The venture will be a 4,100-foot

rotary project in Littlefield's San Andres pool. The location is 150 feet from the west lines of Labor 30, League 664, State Capitol Lands survey.

Lt. Sammy Bro in Newfound

Navy Lt. (Jg) Sat son of Mr. and Mrs serving with Airborn ning Squadron 11

The Squadron file point near the Axores

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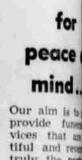
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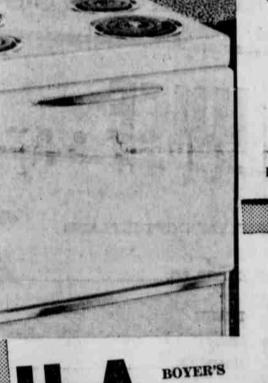
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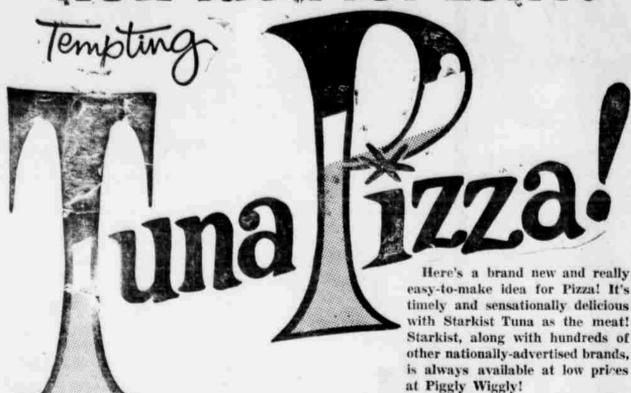


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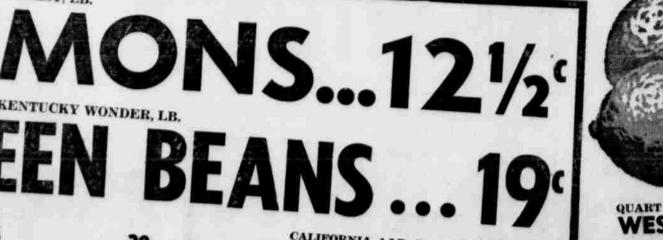
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