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ARROL GENE ERCAMBRACK

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Carol Gene was born July 23 in Littlefield. the was a student in Mr. second grade of Primary action.

Harmett, was preparing to move to Cal days here, now imioticity.

Berryges White con afternoon at 3 F. M. at the First Mathediat Church with Li Roland Chambless of the Sal Army officialing Wayland Dowden of Woodraw paster of the Cooper Methodist

fattlefield (My 4Dy to the count posted a \$200 ALLEY SEED ROLL and rest and assault of an object, sighter around 3 p.m. Monday, war: Helico was released after posting 12 touched the ground briefly goods a \$'00 bond. makes, and rest and assault of an officer. the off mail good a \$100 bond.

minted.

Survivors in addition to his parents are two sisters. Linda See and Mary Ann; and the grassparents, Howard Eccambrack of Oklahoma and Mrs. Expel Whitten, Littlefield.

Paliboarers were: Herschel Gray, Larry Sanderson, Jimmy Sunderson, Science Sanderson, Delbert Meriott. Joe Earl Merefield All ware relatives of the

Burial was in the Littlefield cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Horne.

Memorial Day Services Set For 10 A.M. Today

Flags are to be placed on the

1980 in the Ambert Hospital and The Retail Committee of the had lived his entire life in Lattle. Chamber of Cimmerce has reccanmended that all Littlefield stores close in observance of Mr. and Mrs. Ercambrack had Memorial Day, It is one of the

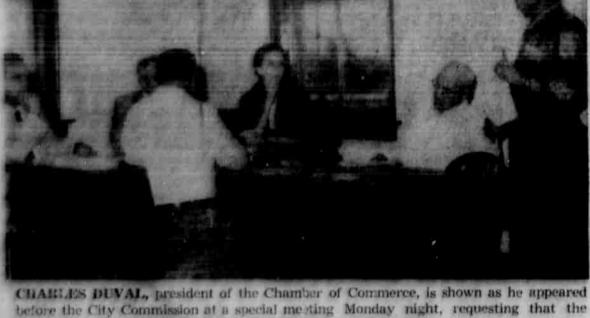
Wheat Allotment Now 6,557 Acres

Lamar D. Aten. Jr., Manager acres, as compared with 6.269 acres for 1956 an Increase of 288

producers on June 5.

TORNADO SIGNTED MONDAY

A short time later, another buddle and Mulcahoe Monday Neuro 1, C Hadey, was arrested afternoon but neither touched the for illegal surviver, costating ar ground Al Olton a tornado was



before the City Commission at a special meeting Monday night, requesting that the commission take action on the building of a new airport before a government grant of \$60,000 is withdrawn July 1. The commission called an election for June 8.

Rainfall for Lamb County Inches graves of the Velerans of all wars in the Littlefield cometer. Is the drought in Lamb County the fields sorghums are being

seen all over the county says the same pronounced deed on at the John Henry Chapman Post of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars

Carol Gene was been duly 23 in Litherield.

Swimming Pools To Open Here

The city swimming pool which is situated in the Northwest corof Lamb County ASC office, has ner of the city park is to open tion of the moisture has been announced that the wheat allot- Monday, June 3, Coach Mayfield good, ments for 1958 will total 6557 will be the supervisor of the pool this year. A concession stand will be operated in the bath Alen added that wheat allot house. Life guards will be on 250; Springlake, 1.0; Sudan. 60 ments would be mailed to wheat duty at all hours that the pool and Olton reported 37.

is open. Admission will be 25c for children to 14 years of age and 40c for adults. \$5.00 and \$10.00 for lng season lickets.

The country club pool will open soon after June 1. A defective valve has delayed the opening A fee which will serve as a wind break has been bull: around the pool:

Only country club members of received a brain concession when for failure to yield right-of-way. members of affiliate clubs will she was thrown from her father's be permitted to use the pool. car about 7 p.m. Saturday at the The summer recreation pro-grow for all children in Little According to the investigating field will begin Monday June 10 of their, F. P. Lewis, also of Good-

Maytield will be the director as-sisted by Gene McCanlies and a

high school boy. Miss Anne Q. Roberts will assist with the girls.

where cotton · was not up will have to be replanted as soon as the fields are dry enough.

The recent rains have brought growing. He says that most of relief to the area of one of the the cotton has been planted longest droughts in the history and where farmers can get late of the country. The rainfall has relief to the area of one of the been evenly distributed througout the county.

> Doubles Same Period of 1956 At the Western Cottonoll Comany where the rain guage is cept by Alvis Collins the year's 9.86 inches more than doubles the 4.66 inches of the first five months of last year. The rain has been most beneficial falling slow ly, with little runoff. Soil retenand planting conditions

have been near ideal this spring. Rainfall Monday totaled as follows: Amherst 2.25; Anton. 21; Littlefield 79; Whitharral,

night and early Tuesday morn-

land, was driving north on Morse

when he was hit on the right fen-

der by R. E. Wright, who lives at

964 West 3rd

Goodland Girl Receives

Brain Concussion in Wreck
Wilene Lewis, 17, of Goodland Both men were given

Five building permits have been isued in Littlefield during the past five weeks.

The most recent permit was issued to Ned Fairbain to move a 28x30 foot house with composition roof and wood floor to 1313 West 3rd. The amount of the permit was \$4,000.

Mrs. V. A. Vallis on Phelps cost of \$2700. The tile block project, construction will have cement floors and ruberoid roofing.

Mrs. John Mriscoe is building a stucco hou sewith composition roof at 503 West 5th. The 28' x 32' structure is expected to cost

H. G. Ferguson was issued a building permit to construct a 28' x 50' biulding finished with asbestos siding and composition roof. The permit was issued for 39500 building. The P. W. Walker Grain and

In addition to these Anton.

Amherst, Sudan and Olton received some rain between midnight and early Tuesday morn-building will have a concrete

Wright was also issued a ticket

for speeding. The intersection was

inmarked. Lewis was driving a 1953 Smedbaker and Wright was in a 1952 Buick, Mss Levis was taken to Med-

ical Arts Hospital where she was hospitalized until Monday.

Littlefield.

avenue was issued a permit to long as the city does not have add a 24' x 30' addition at a to put additional money into the

of any bond issue or increase in taxes to carry out the above mentioned plans and the city is definitely not in financial position to put any cash money into a project of this kind at the

Save \$60,000 Gov't Grant Littlefield, with the help of a \$60,000 federal grant, may build a new, modern airport if city voters approve and if the present airport site will sell for enough money to

finance the city's part of the new project. At a special meeting Monday night, the city commission called an election for Saturday, June 8, which will give voters an opportunity to approve the sale of the present site adjoining the city limits and the purchase of cheaper land further from town.

was Charles Duval, president of the Airport Committee and the the Chamber of Commerce, who presented the commission with petitions signed by over 200 residents, requesting that the airport be moved to another location.

The action of interested citizens was a last minute push to take advantage of \$60,000 worth of government funds, offered the city a year ago for airport improvement. Deadline to match the government funds is July 1st. According to the plan presented by the commission, the present airport will be sold to finance the city's portion of the new air

After hearing from the spec tators, Commissioner Bob Cox made the motion, seconded by Clint Griffin, that an election be called to get taxpayer's approval to move the airport site.

In calling the election, the commission stressed that even thoug the proposition carries, the commisjon will not be obligated to sell the present site unless it will bring enough money to buy the site and build the proposed airport according to government specifications.

Speaking in behalf of the com-It is entirely up to the voters as to whether we dispose of the present airport property and go further out to a location acceptable to the government, city ommission and the citizens of

"We, the city commission, prefer to do what ever the majority

"We are definitely not in favor present time."

Dr. Jack Still, chairman of the Airport Committee, issued the running stop linghts to disturt following statement Wednesday: ing the peace with motor vehicle following statement Wednesday:

Some 25 persons attended the would have paved runways, hangmeeting which culmniated in the er facilities for the present twencalling of an election on the expansion? This is the question that was brought before the City Spokesman for the spectators Commission on Monday night by Chamber of Cimmerce.

"We can have a new \$150,000.00 irport with motern facilities without cost to the city by sale of the present airport site and using his money to match gov-

ernment funds now available in (Continued on Page Six)

Max Morris **Switches To** Oklahoma U.

Max Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Morris, and co-captain of the Wildcat Football team, has changed his mind about attending college.

Morris accepted a four year scholarship to Oklahoma Uninversity in Norman, Oklahoma in preference to the one he had intended to accept at Texas Agri-cultural and Mechanical College at College Station.

Blood Needed

Mrs. Efton Graham who derweat major surgery two weeks ago in the Methodist Mospital, Lubboth, is needing more than 20 pints of blood. Blood Doners are requested to go to the Blood Bank in Lubbock. Any type blood will be accepted.

Police Have Busy Night Saturday

Littlefield police had a busier than-usual night Saturday when they issued 14 tickets and placed seven persons in jail.
The tickets were given for var-

lous infractions ranging from

"Do the people of Littlefield Three persons were locked in want a new airport - free from jail for gambling in the Flats cost to the taxpayer - that and four for drinking in public.

W. E. Whitson of Denton, president of the Whitson Canning Co., has canneries in Denton, Sulphus signed contracts with nine Lamb Springs and Hugo, Oklahoma, pro farmers this week to raise 500 acres of green beans ned products.

Eight farmers agreed to raise and blackeye peas.

Farmers who are participating are J. H. Water, 30 acres; James Steffey, 75; Howard Keiver, 50; Orvel Steffey, 25; Willie Steffey, 50; T. W. Steffey, 50; Albert Cub-la, 15; and Leslie Lichte, 10.

John D. Smith contracted plant from 150 to 200 acres blackeye peas for the firm.

The Whitson Canning Co. which duce and market Camp Fire can-

Fight farmers agreed to raise a total of 305 acres of green beans. Planting is scheduled to begin Friday, and harvesting is expected to begin early in August. Average production will be between 4000 and 7500 pound per acre. According to Whitson, Lamb County produces about 75. production will produce about 75 000 cases of beans.

community railled to give their nel shburs a lift.

"I've never seen more won-derful coop ration in any com-by the Red Cross on the same basis. munity," J. E. Chisholm said Wednesday, Chisholm, who is member of the national Red

insurance or funds. Robuilding to Silverton storm victims was

County Attorney Curtis Wilkin son, chairman of the Red Cross disaster committee, was high in his praise of the Olton residents. "Almost everyone in and around Olton has been generous in sharing their ciothing, household furnishings, time and money," Wilkinson pointed out.

alorm victims are less victims was located early this first 24 hours. Truckleads of good Franks and Howard Hall were in oll on th's way to rehabili- week, primarily in vacant farm clothing were sent from Hereation this week as the entire worker's houses near Olton. The ford, Dimmitt, Morton and Sil-Red Cross purchased furniture verton. One truckload of clothing for the victims who were without which Olton people had donated

> used at home, Among the larger contributions made were truckloads of used furniture and appliances from W-W Electric in Littlefield. White's Auto Store in Earth and

The Harold Griffith Furniture Company of Lubbock.

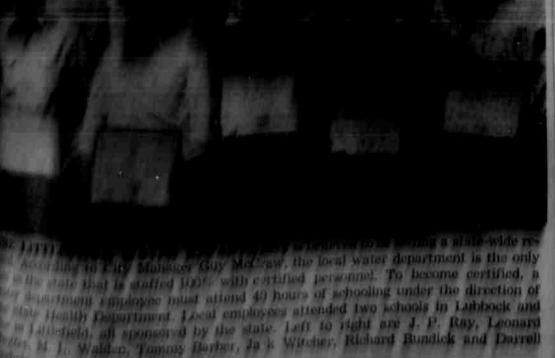
Red Cross officials were particularly high in their praise for the school cafeteria workers, under the supervision of Mrs. Ray Slatten, who served several meals

nights. Cots, blankets and pillows were sent in from Reese Air Force Base of Lubbock.

The local fire department, who directed traffic Sunday, took up \$1800 in cash donations from sight-seers. L. C. Hailey of Litleficid took charge of a fund-aising drive here. Neighbors of the farm victims have worked tirelessly in cleaning debris from the farm land. A Red Cross mobile unit made up of volunteers from Amarillo, arrived immediately following the storm.

John Johnson, Olton Negro, is the collections.

twister which struck at 12:4 p.m., Saturday is \$600,000. Seven ty-seven homes, primarily in the



warming Thursday night, scred by members of the Adun Sunday School Department o.

the First Eaptist Church. The department presented th Coles with drapes for their living room. They also received severa other nice gifts for their home.

Refreshments of punch, lemon ade and cookies were served to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jaquess an children, Mr. and Mrs. Travi Scott and girl, Mr. and Mrs. El and Upchusch and Gave. Mr. an Mrs. Reed Yandell and boys, Mr and Mrs. D. E. McCarty, Mr. an. Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Marvir Sanders, Paula and Sandy: Mrs Wanda Haberer and boys and Haberer, Mrs. Clarenc. Davey Kelley, Mis. Cecil Meadows and Evelyn.

Bible School To Begin Preparation Day for First Baptist Church Vacation B ble scho was held Saturday at 2 p.m. A large group was present. A general meeting was held, led by the principal, Rev. Meadows, group then divided by depart ments for an hour's meeting. A parade over the town followed with the group again gathering at the church for refreshments.

Margaret Meadows spent the last week in Hobbs, New Mexico. with her grandmother, Mrs. Adams. She returned home Sat urday. She was met at Lubbock by Mrs. Mendows. They visited several contients in hospitals before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole and family visited his father, J. G. Cole of Ofton Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Scott were in Muleshoe Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Watson were in Denver City Thursday where they visited the new grocery in the Amherst Hospital Sunday store of John Adrian's.

Nanette, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, was admitted to the Amherst Hospital Thursday with the mumps.

Neil, 6 year old son of Mr. and atives Mrs. Clyde Knight, was admitted to the Muleshoe Hospital Friday with stomach complications, Neil has the mumps

disaster aid in Olion, Friday Sat Compbell of Vinito, Oklahomo, urday and Sueday were Reed Yan beat several days on the Halsell dell. Phile Combon Lee Epsilian, Reach assisting with the brand-

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole and Mr. Williamson, Marvin Rape, family were honored with a house documen Cole, Mrs. C. W. Terry and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer.

> Roeman Cols was in Plainview in business Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ashley Davis, Frances Cole and Pat Armstrong attended he baseball game between Olon and Muleshoe Saturday after seon in Muleshoe.

Wayne Rutherford returned notine Saturday from a visit with per sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuller and Thad, of Dimmitt.

Wayne Montgomery has the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leonrat and faimly spent Sunday in he home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Montgomery.

Janibeth Laing, Ernie Watkins, loe Campbell and Janice Jones save returned home from Baylor College for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal and Sue vere in Olton Saturday and visited in the home of her brother. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Green,

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stewart, Jr. and family of Cove, Texas, visitd his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dickle Martin and Robert of Hereford also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marin Sunday.

Mrs. John Byers of Herzford, visited her grand baby. Nanette Martin in the Amherst Hospital? Saturday, Quin Martin returne i Beth Glasscock of Morton from home with her grandmother for a

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Martin visited their granddaughter. Nanetie,

son were in Lubbock Saturday on Connie. businesa

Eldon Upchurch spent the past

week end in Plainview visiting rel-Mrs. T. V. Murrell and Joan

were in Muleshoe Saturday. Ewing Halsell and Miss Helen Among those helping with the Campbell of San Antonio and Gall afternoon with Frances Cole.

nch assisting with the brand



WILENE LEWIS, a 17-year-old Goodland girl, was thrown from the car pictured above at the corner of West Third and Morse when it was struck by a car driven by R. E. Wright.

Tresa Glasscock spent from Thursday to Monday visiting Mary Glasscock in Morton.

Mildred Knight we in Littleield on business Monday,

Mrs. Travis Jaquess and Mrs. Mildred Knight was in Little hopping Morday morning. Connie Glasscook visited Mary lucsday to Thursday.

and family of Morton visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris of Earth Monday, Linda returned ome with her parents after a few days visit here. Marybeth ra-Bobby Angeley and Gaye Wat- maford for a few days visit with

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ussery of Jal, New Mexico spent Saturday and Sunday visiting their son and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ussery. David returned home with his grandparents for a visit,

Larue Glasscock spent Monday

The M.Y.F. of the First Methodriwith his parents in O.Donnell.

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Seniors Tour Colorado Springs Members of the Anton graduating class, their sponsor, Mr. Cathey, and the room mothersileft Anton Friday night after the com-

dist Church of Earth left Wednesday for Ruidoso, New Mexico, where they spent a few days of recreation, Those going were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones, Bro. and Mr. and Mrs. James Glassecck Mrs. Eugene Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Parish, Gay Bulis, Lynn Hocley, Rayburn Ott, Gerald Pelham, Judy Miller, Verdin Curtis, Dean Jones, Mike Burgess, Gene Richburg, Richard Moore, Kenneth Lowe, Kathleen Weslan, Charlene Ellis, Sue Neal, Larue Glasscock, all of Earth and Kay

Philips of Hale Center. The group stayed at the Blue They enjoyed Spruce Lodge, bowling, horseback riding, minlature golf, and sight seeing. They returned home Friday.

The M.Y.F. will install their new officers Sunday night,

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Yandell M.Y.F. Go s to Ruldoso spent Saturday night and Sunday

They will tour the area of Colo rado Springs, Colorado. This beautiful vacation spot offers a fine

variety of entertainment. The seniors will be away about a week.

Anton Students Receive Degrees From Tech

Texas Tech's school of Art and Science has 217 candidates among more than 800-seeking degrees at Spring Commencement,

Arts and Science degree candidates from Anton include Bachelor of Arts, Martha Sue Bridges; art; Winona Richards Herrin, Charlene, Lyda Roark, music; iday, Texas, Funeral services
Donald Bruce McCatherine, were held in Holland Donald Bruce McGuire, physical education.

Last Meeting of P.T.A. The final meeting of P.T.A. was list, held in the cafeteria May 17 at 8:00 P.M. with Mrs. Cecil Mot'l presiding.

The meeting was opened with brayer by Rev. Royce Woman, To Mrs. Bessie Jackson went to Mrs. Or ille Bailey gave a report Abernathy Monday on business. on the spring convention held in Brownfield, She gave a summary of the four workshops which were Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill

mentary Preedure and Group Re lations. She stressed good relationships between parents and weekend with their aunt, Mrs. teachers and the value of informing people of true meaning of for rating at the conference, Littiefield is to be the conference host for the 1958 meeting. Mrs. Sid Landers installed the

on the President's Sharing Ses

sion, High School Service, Parlia

newly elected officers. They were: Mrs. Marion Maves, president; Mrs. Brad Gilbert, vice-presideat; Mrs. Earl Glass, secretary; Mrs. Pat Byrum, correspondin secretary, and Mrs. Cecil Mot'l treasurer, Mrs. Mot'l was present ed a gift certificate by her co-

The following committee chair men were appointed by the new president: Program, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Gilbert; Membership, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bryce; Publicity Mr. and Mrs. Neil Herrin; Legislation, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Olford: Congress Publications, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts; Hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Teague; Budget and Finance, Mr. and Mrs. Oclis Lambeth; Parents Education, Rev. and Mrs. Royce Womack; Library, Mr. and Mrs W. D. Wetlaufer; Pre-school service, Mr. and Mrs. Chaster Jones; Safety, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Byrum; Health, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sliger: Preject, special, Doris Nowell and Joy Keefer; Welfare, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnston: Recreation, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Biffee; Telephone, Mes. Earl Glass.

The hospitality committe served coffee and cookies,

James Cathey will be in Colora do this summer working as a park ranger, W. D. Wetlaufer worke. at the same place last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cathey and

daughter of Abileus visited Sunday with his twin brother, Jame. Cathey. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richard

and ramily attended church in Crosbyton Sunday and enjoyed visiting with friends. Mrs. Sallie Killian, 88, mother

of Mrs. D. T. Teague of Anton

Grandma Balley was at the West Texas Hospital last Friday. She was considered on the critica'

Paul Lee was a Lubbock visitor Tuesday.

Abernathy Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs John Brewer of

ton, Galena Park and reverse in dustrial plants in Pasadena when an explosion occurred at a poper company there.

etwork sped fire tracks

Brower and attended the concert ;

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Adecek, Jr.,

Wailace Barnett, D. C. Roberts,

Mrs. Clifton Grundy and Miss

house of the First State Bank in

Mrs. A. C. Lyles, Johnny and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. James and

ons of Plainview spent Sunday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jeff Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Brazil had all of their children present

Mrs. Jerry D. McFarland is vis

ting her sister-in-law and f-mity

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall while her

husband, Jerry D. McFarland is

Eleven FIA Members Are

Graduated

The F.F.A. bids farowell to the

following EFA seniors; Paul Lee

Max Martin, Demol Martinez.

Ruddy Mayrard, James Parker,

lack Reed Alton Rvals, Dewayne

Sadduth, Bruce Taylor, Darrell

Summer activities for the or

onization include a camping trip

and a summer barberue. The dat-

es for these will be decided later.

WSCS Has Regular Met

The Woman's Society of Chris

ian Service met at the Methodist

hurch for their regular monthly

Mrs. Poyce Womach brought

he devotional developing the

opic 'Women as Jewels' using

he book of Malachi as the basis

criptures. The worship order

catured pictures of Burmese and

Mexander was guest speaker using

is her topic, Buddhism. She also

poke on Purma and conducted a

question and answer discussion

oncerning the social life of Bud-

Those attending the meeting

vere Mrs. Kenneth Alexander.

Mrs. W. M. Alexander, Mrs. Roy

Carden, Mrs. Joe Garner, Mrs.

lenry Craig, Mrs. Jack Grace.

Mrs. J. L. Bridges, and Mrs. Em-

The meeting was closed by a

A civil defense communications

other equipment from South Phus-

served to those present.

met Kerr.

talayan women. Mrs. Kenneth

Whitten and Delmar Wooten.

FOUR YEARS of perfe

dance is the record made

Ann Smith, 10-year-old

of Mr. and Mrs. Home

ora. Ann, who comple

ourth grade this week h

missed a day of school y

ervices For

Janice Cundiff

Held Wednes

Funeral services for

Merle Cundiff, 2, were

the Missionary Baptist C

Anton Wednesday at 2 p.

James Green officiates.

Janice was born Febr. 1955 in Littlefield. She

away May 28 at 2:10 A.M

Methodist hospital in I

where she had been a pat seven days. She had been

She is survied by her

Mr. and Mrs. Walton T.

of Anton; two brothers

Wayne and Charles Nola sister. Nancy; her i

grandfather, Mr. Hamby

in Mills, Texas; her

grandparents, Mr. and M.

Jundiff of Aubrey, Texas,

Burial was in the Antor

ery under the direction of

mons Funeral Home of

ffeld.

last November.

Jerry returned last week from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Mc-

Charlsie Davis attended the op

Morton Saturday afternoon,

Duff in Fort Worth.

for dinner Sunday.

'n Germany.

and sons of Lamesa spent the

Carl Rushing and family.

Monday night,

treated water, seeds are: sprouted and a phenomenal growth is completed in six

Southwestern Public Service Company

Fantastic, No! Latest innovation of the application of electric power actually brings the pasture to the cow, and dairymen in many sections of Texas are using the machine for supplemental feeding. The magic equipment is a cereal grain "incubator" which grows grass 6 to 8 inches in six days.

Secret of the installation,

is in the use of electric heat pumps for accurate temperature control and a practical application of hydroponics. Hydroponics is the cultivation of plants by placing the roots in liquid nutrient rather than in soil.

The cereal grains are presoaked, allowed to drain, then put in trays and racked like a file cabinet. With proper control of heat, hu-midity, light, and chemically days.

The experience of dairymen using this machine has shown that 20 pounds per day per cow will increase milk production from 10 to 20 percent and butterfat content 2 to 3 points. Cost of the forage has been from \$8 to \$12 per ton. Annual production in a 40 cow unit equals that of 80 acres of farm land, the plantings are spaced to yield 800 pounds of forage daily.

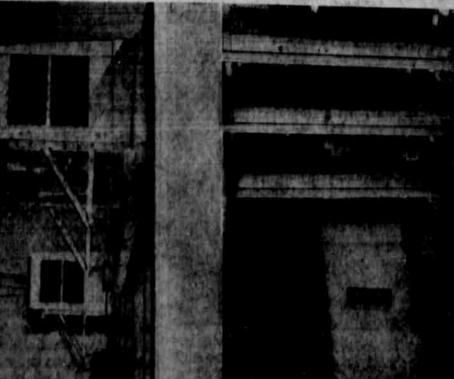
Blankenship Dairy, Amarillo, is putting a 12 by 20 foot machine through its paces at this time. This machine has 120 trays with 5 grain baskets per tray; it produces grass for 40 head and will produce over 140 tons of grass per year.



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Cotton Chopper Hoes \$2.95 Garden Tool Of All Kinds 98e and up Sprinklers Garden Carts Lawn Mowers \$59.95 & up Motors by Clint, Briggs and Stratton



receiving five year service plas are shown above with Supt. C. O. Gregmade the presentation Friday afternion at the recognition service tea. They to right, Supt. Gregory, Mrs. Edgar Chance, Bernard Wilson, Dave Tullis. reelving pins not shown were M' and Mrs E. W. Park. (Scott Photo)

Students Given ds Friday Evening

of award and schol- Lynch. made at the graduafor the Sudan sen-& Friday evening. swards made were net College, to Quin-ten and John Bellar; 's Business Cor Lynch and Zerlina Tollett: Typ-

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Mack R berts of Fri-

myon Sunday and

H. H. Roberson, and

M W T. Wenver, Jr.

In Donald J. Glick A Penn., are parents in. Piorence Anno.

May 11. weighing

the Mrs. Glick is re-the Mrs. Glick is re-thre as the former Sha is a former

Home Demonstra-

Wrs. Prentice Holland

day of last wook.

State College,

Awards given were: Valedictor-tan, Quinelle McGaghren, Salutatorian John Bellar, Dramatic, Zerlina Tollett; Editor, Horfita Galpet College, to Quin-clair; Math, Jimmy Williams; cub, Jimmy Williams; Science, Bobby Dick; English, by Chb, Horfita Gal-

Masten; Merri- ling, Verna Sinclair, Mary Masten, College, Pat Glen Testerman, Horfita Galvan. riss College. lews From Amherst

By MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE Mr. and Mrs. Jim Traugot, Shannon and Sherry visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steph-ens, in Slaton Saturday. W. E. Bennetf , som were in Hart May 19 for bac-

Som were in Hart May 19 for bacter Sunday at the daughter, Mrs. Jim both Main Street. The Mrs. A. N. Norther, son, Harry and word, son, Paul D., Mr. and Mrs. Nix granddaughter Mrs. If the Brook and child the Brook and the Guests in the C. A. Duffy home during the week end were their daughters Mrs. Kenneth White and Mrs. Tom O'Brien and fam-illes from Lubbock,

class.

Mr. and Mrs. Chartle Harmon entertained with a buffet supper Saturday night in honor of their daughter and hukbard, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weaver on their wad-Mr Ada Lanier visited in Ver-Copeland was here | non last week.

Mrs. W. T. Weaver on their wedding anniversary.

Those atending, were Me, and Mrs. W. T. Weaver, Jr. shot sughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weaver and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Blune and Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Purham, Jack Je. and Wanda Carol, Randy Humphreys, Miss Minnie Shannon, Mrs. J. T. Harmon, the honoress and hosts. Jod Blessine is home from Tex-is Tech and with his brother Pat. Ill form near Tul's this summer. Afre Dietry Graves of Lubbook tross their sek and with her danshier Mrs. J. D. Bench and Eighth grade pupils enjoyed a

in Lubback Friday They were ac-Dr. and Mrs. John Kantor and little son. Jay were Fort Worth visitors during the week end. George Williams, Mrs. Joe Porter and Mrs. Claude Emmons.

Mr and Mrs Friest Black went to Monahane Friday to welcome a new grandson. Michael Ray, son o Mr and Mrs. Bill Black. Ho was born Friday. May 24, weigh-ing seven nounds. 14 ounces. They have a two year old daughter. Me and Mes Victor Ovford. Me and Mes D. Vantle and Pam and be and the Stirl Harman Atfon tail the und flow of their course to in Productat Okla., We ines-

Frankie Gonzales was

Mickey E'l's of Lubbock was Cueste in the home of his pur-



STUDENTS to receive subject awards at the awards program at graduation exercises for Seniors held Friday evening are pictured above. They are left to right, Gayle Brownd, sportsmanship; Horfita Galvan, editor and typing; Pat Lynch, shorthand; Ronnie Fisher, student of the year. (Scott Photo)

guest in the John Farst home Sunday and attended the bacca laureate service Sunday night.

Janice Adams of Olton is a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Roberson. ents last week were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ben-nett of Hereford.

Mrs. Mattle Shipley is ill, a pa-tient in the local hospital.

Mrs. B. O. Shavor returned home Wednesday from Tatum, N.M., where she visited her daughter and family. Guests of Mrs. Opal Johnson are her sister Mrs. C. A. Dopking and two daughters, Shirley Ann and Laney of Minneapolis, Minn. They arrived Tuesday. Mrs. John son is superintendent of nurses at the South Plains Hospital. from Lubbock Sunday and at tended the baccalaureate services for the high school seniors. His brother Don is a member of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stone and son, Bill and Fay Duncan visited near Mulestoe Sunday. They were guests of Mrs. Stone's brother, W. A. Hardin and family. Carol Adams of Fieldton spent Sunday with Judy Tapley, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tap-

Grade School Has Pienie
The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades of school had their innual pienic Friday and went to Mackenzie State Park, Lubbock. Mrs. W. P. Stone's fourth grade was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Guv Hufstedler, Mr. and Mrs. Burleson, Mrs. Hubert Sawyer, Mrs. Leon Hardwick, Mrs. James Holland, Mrs. Ray Beason, Mrs. Don Hevern, Mrs. C. B. Morrow, Mrs. Haynes Meiton, Mrs. Mat Nix, Jr. and Mrs. Stone. The fifth grade and their teacher Mrs. Jim Traugott were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rill Elms, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tapley, Mr. and Mrs. Meivyn Dutton, Mrs. Siebert Cowan, Mrs. James Cox and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Grimes of Clovis, The sixth grade was accompanied by their teacher, Roy Nichols, Mrs. Arthur Hedges, Mrs. Aubrey Jones, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. John Norwood and Mrs. Lightener.

H. A. Carter, seventh grade



RECEIVING AWARDS at the awards and recognition services at graduation exercises were Zerlina Tollett, darma, and Anne Ratliff, English. (Scott Photo)

plls were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durham, Mrs. Alfred Schroeder, Mrs. George Ewing, Mrs. H. W. Torrell, Mrs. Eli Young, Mrs. W. B. Gwyn, Mrs. N. B. Enibry, Mrs. E. A. Coloman. and Mrs. Jeff Davis. A high light of the trip (with the exception of the enjoyable piente dinner) was a conducted tour of Lubbock airport. It was while there official announcement was made of tornadoes in western Texas. However they went to the park for the nienic but came back

home sooner than they had plan

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gardner went to Olton Saturday morning

Builders Give Helping Hand To Victims of Disaster Area

their reconstruction problems.

"We are offering the services of 3,200 experienced builders through ou the state." Weedson declared, "whose advice would be helpful in such matters as the securing of covernment insured leans."

"Victims of the flood at Lammans or the tornate at diverton, for example, could be given consiste information." he continued, "on the advantages of disaster terms (for on 20th available through the Federal Housing Administration."

Con Dissession

AUSTIN, May. — Perrons who have lost their homes in the ever-widening disaster areas of Texas were extended a helping hand to day by the state's organized home-building industry.

R. O. Wostson of Corpus Christi, president of the Texas Association of Home Builders, volunteered the counsel of TAHB members for stricken cities, upon request, to aid the municipality, local builders or individuals with their reconstruction problems.

"We are offering the services of the country of the facis to the PffA. requesting an extension of the PffA. requesting an extension of Under the declaration of the Presider. FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason has determined that an additional period of one year from the date of default may be granted with respect to mortgage loans made to disaster victims. In such cases the mortgage should subnit the facis to the PHA, requesting an extension of time.

"Furthermore." MacLead announces, "the PHA will give sympathetic consideration to deaster victims who are temporarily unable to pay PHA mortgage payments, and if necessary, they may be given more time to repay their toans."

"Fita presenty imprevement leans under Title I are avaitable." Mad est continues, "and it is believed that this facility is so geared that it can be of immediate assistance to disaster sufferers, permitting them to berrow an asymmetry for repairs and improvements."

It view of the continuing tightness of macrosic many for regular VA. Fita and conventional home loans, Woodson under source the fact that founds are available for disaster relief bands are available for disaster relief

Rodger Sell To Report To Fort Hood



ROGER SELL

Bogor Scil, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scil of Littleheld, spont two days visiting his parents before reporting to duty at Ft. Hood

Sell was graduated from little field high school in 1951 and we employed with the local post of fice three and one half years by fore culering the Army.

ester areas as "a very good ser-

Crystelle Rennett, Office Mgr. K-BAV

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END-OF-MONTH CLEAN-UP!

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files, son of Mrs. Stella Pugh, inspects one of the thousands of varmints that detected the lake in the city park this spring. No one has to date established a name for the tiny grab-like fish. Some believe them to be desert fish and ethicity are of the soft-shell grab family. Highschool science students were unable them alive for observation.



Miss Lauderdale and Mr. Thetford Wed In Levelland

iding of Miss Judy Lauderdale

of white and orchid carnations and green fern, flanked on either side with baskets of or-chid and white gladioli and white tapered candelabra.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lauderdale , 1303 Ave. L. Levelland, and Mr. and Mr. D. C. Thetford of Whitharral.

Miss Shirley Bailey rendered traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. James Fields as ene next Monday, June 3, with turkes, deaconouses, social work flacked the arrangement. Lord's Prayer."

Escorted to the altar by her father the bride were an olginal gown of white imported Chantilly lace over net and taffeta. De signed with a sabrina neckline. itlined in escalloped lace, the fit ted bodice featured long sleeves ending in points over the hands and terminated with a long torso waistline accented with points at the center front. From this stemmed a voluminous waltz length skirt, made of lace, fully shirred and escalloped edge out lining the bottom edge. Hoops emphasized the immense fullness.

The brides veil of silk illusion descende from a tiara of irridescent sequins, rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of cardenias and orenids surpunded by net with satin stream

Mrs. Mary Caswell served her sister as matron of honor. Sho wore light orchid chrystalite with round neckline, short sleeves and a full gathered skirt. She wore a picture hat of orchid net and arried white gardenias and or

Bridesmaids were Miss Lenelle nderson, Miss Jan Dowley, and diss Mildred Cherry, all of Levelland. They were light orchid chrystalite patterned after the natron of honor's dress. They iso were picture hats of orchid nets and carried bonquets of garnias and prenids.
Billy Thetford of Whitharral

his brother's best man. Ush were Don Hicks, Charles Roland Don Spurgeon, all of Lev-

erry Lauderdale, niece of the e was flower girl and Donald well, nephew of the bride, was

Cindlelighters were J. B. Laurdele and D. C. Caswell, broth-and brother-in-law of the bride. A reception followed the cere-ony with Mrs. Betty Jean Laurdele, Mrs. Barbara Forehand Miss Prenda Savage, assist-of the hospitalities. The at-nt's bouquet centered the

The Community Building in of Whitharral where the groom evelland was the scene of the farms.

Mrs. Thetford is a 1957 graduate Bob Conway read the double of ceremony before an archive in F.F.A. wark.

Bible School Begins At The Nazarene Church

Vacation Bible School will bewill begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30 each day and will continue for

The theme for the school will be "Our Living Savior" with instructive leasons for each age group. The nursery will be open each day for these under 3 years old with a number of ladies to take care of the little ones. The class of 3 to pre-school 6 year olds will be under the direction of sars. Kunneth Corley: the class of als year olds who have attended school and the 7 and 8 year olds will be taught by Mrs. Ceeil sachery, has juniors, age 1-11 will e saught by Cecile Lynn and the ntermediates 12-15 will be under the direction of Mrs. Max Huff. each feacher will have assistants so that the maximum of work will accomplished. Interesting rests will be taught.

ficireshments will be furnished ach merning during the recrea-

The public is cordially invited

Miss Chandler Receives Degree In San Antonio

Miss Deluces Marie Chandler. taughter of Mr. and Mr. Marvin Chandler formerly of Littlelield. received a Bachelor of Science deree in Business Admin stration May 27 at the commencement xercises of Our Lady of the Lake ollege ir San Antonio.

During her collegiate career-Miss Chandler served as president of Beta Alpha, campus business lub, and Lake Sports Association She presided this year as vice-president and pledge mis-tress of Kapps Pi Sisma, nation al professional business adminis-tration fraternity, and she has neen named to class, volleyball

and baskethall all star teams. A 1963 graduate of Littlefield digh School. Miss Chendler will secure a business position upon graduation from Our Lady of the

Methodists Set Dates for Annual School of Missions

nes of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of The Methodist Caurch less announced the dates for the annual School of Missions and Christian Service.

The theme of this year's school will be "Till Christ Shall faveil in Every Hears? It will be held at St. John's Methodist Courch in Lubbock on July 19 through Augat 2. Registration will be completed on Monday mercing, July 8, at Horn Hall, the new dormitory at Texas Tech.

The purpose of the school is to own by studying, inspiration and fellowship in werkshops, studies, and clinics.

The registration (ee of \$3.50 is to be sent to the president of each district before July 15. Horn lall will be open for those who visa to stay in Lubbock. The price coom and meals will be \$14.20. This year's studies and teachers

Japan. Teachers: Miss Joyce Hill Mrs. Herman Lowman, Mrs. ". Pittard.

re as follows:

Christ, The Church and Race eachers: Miss Mary Lou Barn-

The Gospel According to Mark-Teachers Mrs. Marvin L. Boyd. Mrs. Harry DeVore, Mrs. Ethel K.

The So ial Winess of the Local Church in the Ecumentical Move-· Teachers: Mrs. Lacy W. Gocatree, Mrs. Harold L. Soulen.

Workshops will be as follows: Parliamentary Procedures and eadership Respons bilities in he Woman's Society of Christian Service, Techniques for Group Discussion and Action on Current ssues, Drama and Audio-Visuals in the Church.

Clinics to be held are for the following officers: Presidents vice-president, treasurers, seers aries of promotion, secretaries of hr stian social relations, secretaries of missionary edication and service, secretaries of spirital life cultivation secretaries of Wesleyan Service Guild, secretar ics of supply work, secretaries of hildren's work.

Girls are especially invited to attend the School of Missions for 1957 if they are a Methodist and Junior in high school or older and are included in one of groups listed below:

Those who have definitely deided to give their lives in service through the charch;

Those who are now seeking to find their places in the work o God's kingdom and are undecided as to what they should do: Those who are dependable lend

ers in the youth program of their local church. The mission program of the

shurch calls for many hands ers. Hands to serve on church committees on Missions Hands to serve in the Woman's Society of Christian Service. lands are needed now in the School of Missions, and later these hands will fit one of these places as a hand fits a glove, And in the mountime work in the local

MYF will become more effective Churches in the Brownfield District may obtain any other information from the presidents of the local societies, or by writing Mrs Roy Lemend of Grassland, presitent of the district, or Mrs. Jed Clarida, district secretary of Misionary Education.

Yellowhouse HD Club Meets n Haire Home

The Yell shouse home demonstration club met on May 21 gt ine home of Mrs. J. B. Haire. For opening exercise Mack Tuckey and Mrs Kenneth liaire le i a mme. Roll call was an weight by a "favorite recipe." Mrs. Dallie, McCurry gave cound report. Mes. C. D. Elder gave

Mrs. Lady Clairs Phillips gave a recram on oven meals by preparing and balling all at one time. terrecus Par Patties, mashed polato pulf, seccolash and cher ry-oprient Patty. These were served with other refreshments of Thhon sandwiches notate chips fuelers cake significa and lime

g. Mesdames II A Victe Fairl Recers, W. A Wnd t Econotis Haire, C. D. Flitte C T Montford J. H. Ramana Mask Tuck-Fred Duffe T. M Marchank D Lee, Phillip Short Dallas. McCurry Mrs. Lady Clair Philtins and one mest. Mrs. Ecith Glover and hostess, Mrs. J. B.

The next meeting will be at the tioms of Mrs. C. T. Montford. All are asked to bring our towels to oraled the suditorium. paint or hem or anything they wish to work on for Mrs. Bill Secars, who lost her home by lered with silver cantelabra heldsform, flood and fire last Monday alghr near Jonlin, Mo. Mrs. nears is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lee.



Chapel Ceremony Unites Miss Kelly & Mr. Taylor

Miss Carolyn Jean Kelley and | Hered wedding cake, which was Doyle Wayne Traylor exchanged mounted on a mirror outlined vows Friday night in Miller Chap- with tolle, el on the campu of Haylor Univerorty in Waco, at 8 o'clock, Parents were Mrs. Terry Traylor of Gal

hancel was banked with palms Janabeth Laing of Earth. and centered with an urn filled with pale yellow gladioli and Majestic daises in shades from yelvellow tapers and baskets of yst-low to gold gladioli and daisles After a wedding trip to Colora-

Mrs. W. J. Winnes, organist. layed the wedding music. She is he sang "O Primise Me," "Beause" and "The Lord's Prayer," The bride was given in martage by her father. Her chapsle trained gown was styled with a bodice and peacack overskist el hantilly lies above a froth of whom talle ruifles Short siences and a sweetheart neckline were margifered with send posits.

He fregerin vell of imported that fell from a crown of seed pearls and sequins. The bride arried a French bouquet of valwe place white sweethwart roses with lace leaves and illusion tied ith antany efficient and showers.

Mrs. Bud Hill of Hurt attended assist as fratton of honor and Misses Nan Holliday of Forsan, ois Writin of Houston and Dotes Sutien of Nacog toches were uddermaids, They were identical trases of permanently pleated ylon chillon ranging in color com deep pumpkin at the home tines to golden yellow in the bodice. The droped fronts casted in ascade bows at the back reachng the length of the batterina lores. The attendants carried parland bouquets of Majestic data s tinted in shades of pale yellow crimson gol i.

Bobby Traylor of Temple cother of the kelds grown was best man. The gradination were to by Jones of Waso, Norma Carathers of San Astenio and Ro Chapman of Temple, Jerry Mar contell of Baytown, Glenn Mont. come y of San Antonio, Bill Sat erwhite of Wace and Allen Ernest of Cleburne unbered. Montand Satterwhite also lighted the cancles,

Nicces Are Flower Girls The bride's ateess. Donits and Annita Kelley of Earth, were lower guls.

Recention Pollows The resention which followed the wedding was held in Harper Ancitorium of Seventh and James Church, Palms and floor haskets of yellow gladedt and dahies dec-

The bride's table was laid with an imported white cloth and cenmday ing leary Renaissance candles. Mrs. Garlards of gaplenias and table similar extended down the table through the candelabra to a five-

at the couple are Mr. and Mrs. westen, Mrs. Harold Trayler e. br. Guy Newman read a double of Gainesville, Carol Chapman of ing ceremony before a back pabilene, Seite Beggs of Houston, ground of outhern green. The Baty Eniteau of San Antonio and

For traveling the bride wore a toest colored linen costume with ow to crimson gold in a tan ar. a white strew hat, Her accessorrangements. Candelabra bearing les were binck patent and she

> do, the couple will be at home to Waco, where both are students at Baylor University, Mrs. Traylor s a junior business major and a member of Alpha Omega social slub. Her new husband, a senior business major, is affiliated with Variety B Club and Chamber of ommerce.



LOBETTA KAY HABERER

Haberer - Tunnell Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie M. Haberer announce the antagement and ppreaching marriage of their laughter, Loreta Kay, to Mr. Jer-Nelsor Tunnell.

The yowa will be read at eight o'clock in the evening on Saurdey-June 1 at the First Baptist church n Enrich. A recention will follow in the church parlor

Weddings - Cameras

JOHN

Portrait Photography

Miss Arnn and Mr. Kirby Nurses Hear Lubbock Sur Exchange Vows Sunday

nony in the Monument Lake Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Arnn and Mr. and drs. H. E. Kirby, Mrs. John Gune played plano selections and acompanied the soloist, Mrs. Jessie Area of Lubbock.

The bride was given in marrige by her father. The nisfe was brother-in-law John Weaver, of marked by pink satin bows. She Grand Prairie served as ushers. wore an original model of white. mported lace and nylon tulle Fellowship Hall, the serving table n unstanding Mandarin collar, and the attendant's bouquets.

Before ar archway of emerald sheer yoke outlined with escallopcliage flanked by baskets of pink ed lace and long petal point sleevladioli and pink tapers in candel es. Stemming from a pointe: bra, Miss Betty Louise Arnn be- waist line, the fully shirred skirt ame the bride of Revel Kirby at was enhanced by scattered face 1:00 P.M. Sunday. Rev. Glenn appliques and center front lace Williams read a double ring cere panels.

Miss Gail Arnn of Lubbock attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. John Weaver of Grand Prairie, sister of the bride-goom, was bridemaid. Charles Abbe of Maple served as his cousin's best man. The bride's twin crosins, Dean and Jean Andrews of Childress and the bridegroom's

ver net and high satin design was covered with white cloth and The fitted lace bodice featured a For traveling the bride select

Speak On K Littlefield Professio were hostesses Tuesd members of the Text Nurses Association, Di the Home of Mrs. Byr at 7 p.m.

the meeting speaking tion of Mass Unit is

At a reception which followed in with brown lizard

Following the dinner Bronwell of Lubbook

color film accompanied
Highlights of the n
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committee and section

ed a beige silk and and a pink rose cors Mrs, Kirby and h are both graduates of





and Mrs. Emil Macha Reside At Fort Hood

on of Sudan and Emil (Littlefield, Parents of

May 18, with Msgr. officiating. was decorated with white inums flanked candles. Miss Kay.

of Spade played tradig music throughout

ide, served as Matron he wore a dress of ice cotton and carried a Macha served his

est man, Ushers were of Friona and James

ill miniature yellow black accessories and M pink rose buds. er of the groom wore

suit with a corsage Helt at Con no

s table was laid with te tablecloth over pink.

da and Roy pson Have by Party

her home, May 24. d whistles were given Refreshments of cake, ett Heard, Marieva Sayle P.cl., Wayne,

Alvin Spencer, and the

ged Heart Catholic as table decorations. The three Littlefield was the tipred welding cake was white, surrounded with pink snapdragons A basket of white mums set are Mr. and Mrs. on the end of the table. Mrs. Evead Mrs. Joe Macha of the punch and Mrs. Clifford Dupler of Muleshoe served the cake and Miss Doris Macha of Littleficker registered the guests.

To Live At Fort Hood The couple left immediately for Fort Hood, Texas where Macha is stationed with the United States

The bride has been employed at her father, wore a the tax collector's office in Muledress of char pagne shoe. The groom is a graduate of ded taffeta. Her hat Littlefield High School and was covered picture hat associated with the Sheriff's deet color as her dress. partment before entering service.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Sue V. Jones

Miss Sue Vaughan Jones, bride leet of Travis Altman of Little field was honored with a bridal hower in the home of Mrs. Fred

Vick, C. D. Elder, Roy Jones W. A. Tindal, and Mrs. Fred Duf-

The table was covered with ace cloth over blue with an arrangement of white snapdragons Cake squares leed in white and decorated in blue roses were served with punch.

Miss Sandra Vick and Miss Sherron Robison presided at the rement table.

Guests registered in a white brides book. Approximately fifty indies called during the afternoon. The hostess gift was a blanket played. There were a number of N. Mes., and from Lubbeck,

Dance Recital Set For Tuesday Night, June 4th

The Larry Moore Dance Studios in Littlefield, will present a reci-tal Thiesday night June 4 at 8 P.M. at the Littlefield Bigh School auditorium.

Phere will be no admission by paper public is united to attend.

Larymore Dance RECITAL

Tuesday, June 4th - 8 P.M.

letield High School Auditorium NO ADMISSION



LIL-Mr. and Mrs. George White, and David, Mrs. Fred Janes and Jody left Saturday for California. The trip was made to take the children to see Disneyland. Dr. Janes plans to fly to Las Vegas, Nevada and return with the group.

Margo Williams spent the week end in Earth as the guest of Polly Jean Middleton and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Middlton. -LIL-

Mr. and Mrs. Jed Clarida took their sons, Hal and Louis to Lamesa Sunday where they met their cousin, John Bradley Ray-burn of Chula Vista, California. Hal and Louis returned to California with John Bradley. They plan to spend the summer.

Paul Wallace spent last week end in Commerce, Texas, visiting his aunt, Mrs. D. S. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cunning ham and children spent Sunday visiting Palo Duro Canyon near Canyon, Texas.

-LIL Mrs. W. H. Lyle, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Milton Wiseman and Mrs. John O. Dean of Sudan were Littlefield visitors Monday.

Rev. W. H. Vanderpool, Harold Clements, Mrs. W. P. Kirk of the First Methodist Church of Littlefield, Rev. Jerry Franz of the First Methodist Church of Whitharral, and Rev. Roy Patterson of Spade are attending the meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference at the San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo. -LIL

Among the Littlefield , merchants attending the Dallas mar-ket this week are W. B. Little and Mrs. Otis Smith of Little's, and Kenneth Ware and Mrs. E. J. Newgent of Ware's.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Clark are visiting relatives at various points in Illinois.

Mr. Bill Adkins has been a pa-tient in the Littlefield Hospital the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pruett spent the past week-end in Amarillo where they attended the piano re-cital of their grand-daughters, Misses Betty and Sammy Bradley. ters of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brad-

Philip Adkins and Doyle Montgomery went to Canyon, Tuesday and accompanied Joe Giddens home from West Texas State College in Canyon.

-LIL Bob Hoover and Bobby Brune are to arrive this weekend from Denton where they have been at-tending North Texas State Col-

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Northam are visiting Mr. Northam's family the D. L. Whitsons in Littlefield. They will leave Sunday for Fort to come at 5 p.m.

Condition of Mrs. T. B. Blewett | Lee, Virginia, where M. C. will be who is a patient in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, remains un-changed. stationed, ile recently complet-ed training at Fort Bliss in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell, Sr. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Payne and Chip are to entrain today for New York. In New York the group plan to hire a car and drive around Boton, Cape Cod and other Eastern points of interest, From there they will visit Niagara Falls, They plan to be gone about three week.

Mrs. Aubrey Brown and her daughter, Rozalind will leave Sat-urday for Millsap, Texas where Rozalind will spend a week visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cox, former Littlefield residents.

Mrs. Ethel Tucker of Littlefield underwent minor surgery Tuest day morning at the West Texas Hospital in Muleshoe.

Bill Chesher has returned to Littlefield after spending the past week at the bedside of his wife at Gaston Ave. Hospital in Dallas. Mrs. Chesher is improving and has been taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Kinzer,

Van Colthorp spent the weekvisited the Intertype plant where he saw the new Photosetter photo recording device.

Presbyterian Ladies Begin UN Study

The Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary met Monday evening at 7:20 P.M. at the church.

Mrs. J. H. Penn was the Hible lesson leader on "Want and Plenty." Mrs. W. H! Rufledge gave the devotional, "Patriotism."

Mrs. Mancil Hall, the social education and action chairman of the society, introduced the study of the United Nations. Mrs. Half had attended a United Nations meeting and illustrated her study by showing plaques of the buildings and the world set-up. She illustrated various departments of the UN.

Following Mrs. Hall's lesson a film "Children" starring Danny Kaye was shown. The film illus-trated how money goes for the ed-uation and medical care of the

children over the entire world.

Mrs. James Joyner was hostess for the meeting. She served white caked iced with chocolate, iced grape juice, salted nuts, pineapple strips topped with cocoanut.

QES Calls

Practice Drift

A practice drill for all retiring officers and all new officers of the Order of the Eastern Star has been called for Friday, May 31, at 4 P.M. at the Masonic Hall.

The drill is practice for the Installation on June 3. Those who cannot come at 4 p.m. are asked to come at 5 p.m.



ONE OF THE MOST talented contestants to appear in the Cotton Queen race was Ellen Allen, soprano, who sang "The Loveliest Night of the Year."

Mrs. Ivan Fowler Presents Students In Recital

Dale Howard.

Mrs, Ivan Fowler presented her | Adagio from Moonlight Sonata, music students in a recital Mon-lay night at the First Methodist

The program was as follows:

Big Ships, Steam Boat 'Round'
the Bend, Tom Tom, Cradle Song,
Comin' Round the Mountain, Hope Hickman. Overture Miniature, March, Susan

The King's Review, duet, Susan Vail end Ennis Pressley.

My Wedding Day, Frisch Auf', Scherzo, Ennis Pressley.

Minuet in G Major, Butterfly

Etude, Tenna Smith. Star Dust, Ecstasy, Mary Helen Garrison.
Coronation March, Piano-Organ,
Mary Helen Garrison and Dale

Howard. Invention No. 1, Hopak, Sandra Andante from Concerto No. 5

Choir Members Honored With Hayride Thursday

The Littlefield Girl's Choir was honored Thursday evening with a Hay ride. Each girl brought a box supper and Miss Mary Helen Garrison served bottled drinks. The ride started at the Garrison home at 7:30 p.m. and ended at Fieldton where the group ate

Attending were Alice Hill, Er nest Young, Faye Duncan, Bill Stone , Linda Stanford, Wright, Mary Simmons, Goen Helen Walding, Carl Fish, Margo Williams, Don Dowdy. Beth Hunt, Roxie Roberts, Sandra Martin, Ray Anderson, Sandra Rogers, Joe Carter, Larry Dean Garrison, Patricla Ann Gar-rison, Darlene Walding, Larry Rogers, Marihelen, Kenneth Hutchins, and Mr. and Mrs. Hom-er Garrison.

Shower Honors Miss Taylor

Miss Glenna Taylor, bride elect of Darwin Daumann was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sat-urday evening in the home of Mrs. Jack Grace.

Anton Study Club Birthday Coffee Held In Jones Home

The 1960 Study Club's Annual | Howard,

Gohgood; Corresponding secre-tary, Mrs. Jimmy Johnston; Treasurer, Mrs. Douglas Teague; Reporter, Mrs. Neil Herrin.

The 1960 Study Club's Annual Birthday coffee was held Saturlay morning in the home of Mrs. Chester Jones with the social committee as hostesses.

Mrs. Lon Howard, retiring president gave her farewell address and was presented a gift by the social chairman. New officers who were installed are: President, Mrs. Al Herrin; Parliamentarian, Mrs. George Broome; Vice President, Mrs. Brad Gilbert; Recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Gohgood; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Gohgood; Mrs. Dan Alford. and Mrs. Dan Alford.

Retreshments were served to Herrin was presented the tradi-tional President's pen by Mrs. Sixteen members and one guest, Mrs Weldon Wells, of Wilcox, Ari-tional President's pen by Mrs.

Miss Hice and Mr. Schoor To Exchange Vows June 22

Baptist B.W.C. Meets Monday In Church Parlor

Josephine Harris B.W.C. met Monday evening in the church parlor with Mrs. Fred Smith as

In the absence of Mrs. David Ogg, Mrs. Maude Street led the Bible study "The Purpose of

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. D. C. Lindley, Mrs. Gay Douglas, March from 5th Symphony, Or-Lester Hellobough, Mrs. J. L. Mur-dock, Mrs. T. L. Matthews, Mrs. W. E. Bass, Mrs. Curtis Chisholm, gan, Gay Douglas. Valse Triste, Andante Cantabile, Dale Howard.

The Heavens are Telling, Organ
Pillion, Mrs. C. E. Daniels, Mrs.
Piano, Sandra Kimbrough, Dale Clapa Harmon, Miss Alice Gor-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hice of Anton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Mr. Randolph Schoor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoor of Abernathy. The couple will be married at the First Baptist Church at Anton, June 22, with Harvey D. Bennett performing the ceremony. The School. The prospective be ernathy High School in 1956. Ho is engaged in farming. The couple will make their home near Aber

Methodist Men Have Fish Fry

The annual Fish Fry of The Methodist Men was held Monday night in the basement of the church. The men prepared and served the fish.





THE FAYMASTER SERENADERS, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Driver and Mr. and Mrs. Stubby Daniels rande their final appearance in West Texas at the Cotton Festival in Littlefield Saturday night. The Serenade's have been on TV station KCBD for the pant three years. They will go to station KGEO in Enid, Oklahoma,

Lubbock Sports Show Gets Underway With Big Parade

The Latinot Sports Show of wishly nets unit ewer Toroday, The annual show which will conthe though June 2 will be held Club Moots in his year at Batta's Lokes him-Wiles apalison of Laborek. Jack Card. Chinager of the

free, states the remon for more. Mrs. J. E. Wade was hosters to tie affair a pateral sporting gar for where houts and motors and leaf fluraday, treating equipment out be examiand demonstrated like they

Hospital News

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Morth Side HD Wade Home

don to Hiddel Lake is to give him Club at her home on the An Johnson is general secretary. ton Williams, north of Whithar. Other mockers are:

> A poem "In Grandmir's Day," by Mrs. Wayne Money opened the B. E. Hayes, Mrs. Jimmy Hisaw, with "a step mage?"

equipment will be deplayed. Mrs. Bry Taylor mave the counon there will be someword on the Third Scholarship Fund, on Tiptes, Mrs. J. D. Armstrong. is and meters on display on Mrs. II. J. Allen sectioned as littles finesely Occupanthe sun of steel to take her Mrs. E. C. Overman, Mrs. Wayne

Mrs. Jowel Robinson gave a Waste Sprother, Mrs. A. D. Hutcommunication on an over mokel sop. P count som Mexiames Robot Mrs. M D. Durham. J. H. Ween, Sc., Lors Maner, Roy Tither, thrane Wren, Jr., T. E. Temicy Llowerd Fig., Wayre Moner, and hostess Fig. 4 - M as Lols Both Cas. son, Fred Newson, C. G. Landers,

Commencement Set For Whitharra Bible School

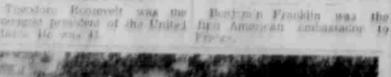
Componement exercises for the Vacation Bible School of the Whiffigural Beptist Church will be ould Friday night at 8 p.m. Variation Hibbs School opened Monday morning, May 27, at 8:30 with an excollment of 98 which reached 105 Tuesday morning. Principal of the actual is Rev.

Cradle Roll - Mrs. Weldon New-Northern 13 year older Mrs.

33 etc. Bergmers: Mrs. Bruce Wren. Jr.

con Tipton, Mrs. J. D. Armstrong

ment This was sayved to the Literatedians - Mrs. Jack Mil-numis with the prune cake and barn. Mrs. John Waters, Mrs. conject served to Mrs. Wade oil Joussen, Mrs. Vernen Cox. leid Joursen, Mrs. Vernon Cox.





HE CELVE I WOWING MACHINE IS rectured above in action at the City Park. no exponent was gardinated had week from Littlefield Implement Company. The and bracky is equipped with a shredder that efficiently mays woods and grass. The equipment will be used primarily to mow allays throughout the city. Shown riding the mover by C. f. Cafras, a member of the cit / street department.

ow By-Laws Adopted

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for the furnose of the meet for meet the meet to determ as the falls of the sin which was destroyed by turnedo on Easter Sunday. A sufe was fulce to determine rebuilt. The vote carried beenty nine to four for committing the sell the old equipment for salvage.
All now and modern electric
and to installar in the

new building. Two new homes for the disnager and a ginner will be constructed. A new office build inc will also be last. In slow of the entireparted by dented a new of by laws was man board of directors was de-feated and the seven men that

and hown proviously objected will W. Mahaffey, president the hoard of directors, preside at the investing. A representation

Mrs. Paul Renfro I: Recognized As Foner Student

Mrs. Paul N. Ecpiro, fermerly. Miss Par South of Pertales was recognized at the Eastern New Mexico University, Thursday evening as an honor student for four years. This is having an "A" average. She will receive her degree in elementary education this memor at the end of summer

Joan Chesher Is Complimented With Luncheon

Mrs. Ed Hart complimented her niece, Miss Joan Chesher, with a luncheon Saturday. Miss Ches-Technological College this year.
The serving table was laid with

a pink linen cloth, with pink iris featured in the table arrangements. Places were laid for the honoree, Misses Shirley Du Priest, Kay Porter, Cherrille Lemon, Marilyn Chesher, Mrs. Neil Johnson and Neil Herrin. Miss Chesher is a niece of Bill and Art Chesher of Littlefield.

Whitharral Pastor Is Honored At Gift Shower

Rev. Jerry Franz was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the First Methodist Church in Whitherral Saturday evening in Fellowship Hall.

Franz preached his last sermon Sunday before going to the meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference which began Tuesday at the San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Franz will enter Southern Methodist University in Dallas in September

He is a graduate of Littlefield high School. He is the neckey of Mrs. Sam Pruett and a grandson of Mrs. M. H. Briggs, with whom he has made his home.

Airport --

(Cont nu il from Page One) the amount of \$60,000.00 to build the new airport.

"There are several reasons for noving the old airport. The most important reason is that is crenear residential area.

"The government has allocated some \$60,000.00 for sirport exmatch the funds. It would certainly he to our loss not to take advantage of this money before it is too late. We have already lost some \$12,000.00 and are due to lose the rest if action is not tuk n to keep it.

ofthe Alcord Committee and Chamber of Commerce have in entireted and have found that the present element can be sold for at least \$100 mice). With these 'un's we would be able to match severament funds to buy jess ex-necessary land and construct a modern alroost."

Community Center To Be

The Community Center buildas will underzo refin shing, renoculing, and a general clean up turing the week heginates June 22 and lest my Pennersh Jone 26. The Board of Directors has an essential that there will be no de-tation the the states and make con ared cante f - the use of the building fond their coeperation.

of the Co-op Compress in Lubback

Caten Green, sin manager an expend attentions during the diswas covered by \$75,000 in insur-ures when it was destroyed. The salvage should amount to \$16,000 and the rise runs \$63,000 in stock in the Co-oc Compress.

Work to to begin on the new





Background Scripture: Genesis 25-27 34, 27-28. Devotional Reading: I John 4:14-21.

Roots of Hatred

Lesson for June 2, 1957

IF the hatred between Arabs and Jews today threatens to wreck the peace of the world, this is made worse by the fact that it has been going on for a long time. There is no hatred more bitter than that between brothers. The Bible shows that from ancient times, the most implacable enemies of Israel were

among those peolated to them by race. Indeed, the stories in Genesis trace this intrafamily feud to two brothers, Jacob and Esau. In the story of how these two bro-

thers became Dr. Foreman enemies, we can see some of the same roots of hatred which may be found anywhere in the world where one man or class or nation hater

Inhorited Quarrels

As Jacob and Esau grew up, the hatred seemed to be all on one side. Jacob may have despised his brother, or feared him; but there is no evidence that Jacob ever hated Esau as Esau for a time hated Jacob. It takes two to make a quarrel, but only one to make a hate . . . Or is that quite true? The roots of hatred are not always in the hater; they may be in the one who is hated, or they may be in the one who is hated, or they may not be in either one. Part of the reason why Jacob and Esau, though brothers, were not brotherly, was not their fault at all. In their home, father and mother were at odds. Isaac their father and Rebekah their mother had different, even clashmother had different, even clashing temperaments. The two boys being quite different from each other, their parents at once took sides. The mother played Jacob as her favorite, while old Isaac did his best for the other brother, Esau. It can be said that humanly speaking, coming up in a divided home, Jacob and Esau could never have grown up in peace. They inherited

the guarrels of their parents. And inherited quarrels never grow less bitter-usually more so.

Low-down and Grooked

If one root of the hatred which Esau bore to his brother can be traced to their parents, another certainly must be trace? to Jacob himself. He was hated because he was hateful. As Billy Sunday once said. Jacob in his younger days was so low-down he had to climb a tree to look a snake in the eye, and so crooked he could hide behind a protector. hind a corkscrew. The famous sale of the birthright has something decidedly fishy about it. Some historians believe that Essu could not torians believe that Esau could not legally is laws went at that time) dispose of his birthright, it was inalienable. In that case Jacob was promoting a criminal act. In any event, legal or not, the trade was not a fair one. Indeed it was grotesquely, monstrously out of line. One bowl of stew for a birthright! Considering the power and in this case) wealth which a birthright carried with it, the bargain was a barefaced theft on Jacob's part Then the ther of the blessing was even worse. It could not have been managed, one is inclined to say, if Isaac had been the least bit bright. Jacob need not have been surprised if, after that, Esau had muderous thoughts. When a man finds himself the object of another's hate, the first thing he should sak is, what have I been doing?

The lesious Heart

But hatred grows also from roots in the heart of the hater. It is fairly clear that Essu never forgave Jacob for that birthright business. Biricily speaking, while Jacob was mean snough. Essu had only himself to blame for losing his birthright lie was so much the victim of his appetite that a bowl of stew looked bigger and more important than all the power and responsi-



MEMBERS of the Littlefield Senior Class were honored with a reception at the field Country Club following Commenceme it exercises Friday Night, Jerry Po Janice Renfro, Karlyn Hulse, and Donnie Bowman approach the elaborately dec fountain which sprayed pink water.

Refreshments, baskethall, vol-

ley ball, and gab fests were in full swing throughout the night.

FH.A. Group Enjoys Slamber

Party

Monday evening when a number

slumber party at the high school

A longplanned event took place

Whitharral News

Mrs. Ira Good has her two Ruth Cotton and Paula Reding. grandchildren of Lubbock with her

Mrs. C. G. Landers attended a shower for Miss Sue Jones, brideelect of Travis Altman, at the home of Mrs. Fred Duffy at Anton Thursday.

of F.H.A members enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. Will Roines and daughters have moved back to their home on the Hale farm northwest of town. They have resided in the Chester Richard's house while their house was being repaired from the damage received to the recent tornado.

Mrs Jack Nin and children of and Mrs. Vick Mathews here Fri-

Miss Cynthia May Eller of Carlshad N.M. is here for an extended visit with her mother, Mra-Carrie Eller.

Rev. and Ms. M. D. Durham and Maryalyan returned Friday from Dallas where they look the forther's mother who had been here IOF several weeks

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cotton and Emily Ruth for the weekend were Mr and Mrs. R W Cotton, Sr. and Mr and Mrs. Earnest Cotton all of Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lee of Anton and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lee and daughter of Tulia visited Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Spraherry were at Olton, Sunday.

Mrs. Fiva Crank and Mrs. Nor-nan Hodges returned Sunday from Ft. Worth and Prosper where they found flooded and wet conditions, leaving little chance or no chance, for wheat or cotton

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor were in Otton Monday on business.

Doss Marer is spending some

Mrs. D. S. Shodd is visiting in Lathnock with hor daughter in law who is ill.

M.S.C.S. Meets in Reding Home Mrs. Will Reding was hostess Morelay afternoon to the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church at her Mes Russell Cotton led the Bible quiz in connection with a short program. Mes. C. G. Lanters read a poem entitled "Reli-

Officers for the new year were clerted as follows: President Mrs. Russell Cotton: Vice-President, Mrs. J. E. Granett; Secre-tary Timisurer, Mrs. G. B. Lan-

Mrs. Relies, serving "cokes", cof-lep, croides and cheese snacks to Mesdames Cotton, Granitt, Lan-ders, G. F. Edgar, Vera Rodeers, Oillard Ridings, Misses Emily

ers present were Home sor Mrs. Alvis Jones. Denney and Misses Ka Linda Reed, Billie Hear Kay Denney, Patsy ar Baisden, Shirley Edwar Ann Dyer, Wyneil Gill Reherson and Barbara !

The party ended at 6 all went home (and we Henry Clay is credited ing "I'd rather be right

Bedtims (??) guests included William Henry Harriso Miss Geneva Raines, Mrs. Carl oldest U.S. president to Reed, and Mrs. Doss Marer, Oth- fice He was 18.

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League Standings MAJOR LEAGUE

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JAYCEES	1	1	0
ROTARY	0	0	0
WOW	0	0	0
LIONS	1	0	1
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MINOR LEAGUE

TEAM	P	W	L
VFW	1	0	1
BATSON	0	0	0
YARBROUGH	0	0	0
FOUST	1	0	1

State's Disaster Warning **Network Stands Rigid Tests**

spring weather of 1957 has sub-weather, he said. jected the state's disaster warneg network to a series of rigid ing funds toward the purchase o. ests which have all been success- mechanical warning devices. fully niet.

This was reported today by William L. Met-ill, state coordnator of defense and desaster re-tier, in a review of agency activi-ties since the start of the tornado

"Never before have such wide areas been hit so hard in so short a fime," McGill said. "Undoubt edly the toll of life and property would have been much greater had it not been for the ecoperalive action which is translated into the state's disaster warning system.

The system depends on team work between the Weather Bureau, the Highway Patrol and civil delense volunteers. These groups are given valuable assistance by various other state and teleral females.

storms and floods - are trans-ditted by the Weather Bureau to all stations in the radar warning cookies, actwork and to the appropriate state disaster district offices in Pvt. B state disaster district offices in the 16 Highway Patrol district turned to Fort Lewis. Washington after a furlouse here with his parents the Ray Franklins. fices issue advance warnings to Patrot upits send in reports on disturbances and track tornadoes when furnels are sighted. The Ground Observer Corps, a civil defense volunteer organization. also acts as weather observer-during times of severe weather

onditions. The state disaster control cen ter at Austin, which is also in operation during periods of severe weather, handled hundreds of emergency messages during the recent succession of tornadors. storms, and floods, and gave all requested assistance to local civil decense and other governmental

Despite the satisfactory per-formance of the state-wide warn ng system in its recent tests, his GHI said there is pressing nec-for greater use of sirens or other

for greater use of sirens or other warning devices at the local level.

A number of cities in Texas have, or in the process of getting such devices but they are precised just as urgently in other cities and towns. Methil added.

While the primary purpose of these devices is to warn of incompling air attack by an enemy it is permissible to use them in extreme omersency to alert example.

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AUSTIN, May - The sovere munities threatened by severe

The FCDA will provide match-

Hart Camp Happenings By Mrs. Junior Muller

Mrs. Homer Worley and Mrs. R. S. Moore visited Mrs. R. C. Franklir in the Fieldton commun-ity last Monday afternoon.

The Ida Davis WMU circle met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. C. Franklin near Field tor. Mrs. Roy Osthus presided. Mrs. Dewey Parkey opened the program with prayer, The Bilde study hour was conducted by Mrs. Junior Mulies. The topics were "The Purpose in Gethsemane!" and "Give Me. Make Me." Passages from the Bible were read and discussed. Mrs. Franklin provided retreshments of cokes and

Mrs. Blanton Martin and Suzanne visited Mrs. R. C. Franklin Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bobbie Sageser was ill Wednesday, Patti and Mark Muli r were ill Thursday,

Phyllis Worley of Lubbock spen he week end with her parents he Homer Worleys and Barbara

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Brian of Simagorde visited during the week on 1 in the home of their aughter. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Os-bus, Pat and Mike.

Krueger Johnson was a memory of the Offen graduating class reway right. Krueger is the son a Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Hart Cump. The seniors left by nartered late for Colorado about entingat Friday. Points planned o visit were Boar Trap Ranch Colorado Spriegs, and Denver frieger was withest boy, be, squad king, jumor class president senior diass sergeant at arms layed football and an FFA member during his high school years

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller at tended a barbeque at the home of als brother Mr. and Mrs. Daw-sen Muller, D. W. and Alous Ler-ser Sudan Saturday high. Ap-proximately 30 others attende: the affair.

Pic and bire. Walter Ledfor have returned in Fort Bragg North Carolina after visiting berwith her parents the R. C. Frank ins and his parents at Alexanthy

Guests in the Bobbie Sagese come Sunday were her sester Mrs. Kathering Kneider, Glenn-met David of Kross.

Scenes of Olton Tornado

HERE ARE THREE SCENES from the recent tornado that demolished the Negro section of Olton, in north Lamb County last Frilty. In one scene can be seen the rear glass from an 1956 Chevrolet laying on the ground, after being blown from the car, falling to concrete, yet not damaging the glass, and practically demolishing

Miss Ragle is a granddoughter of the R. S. Moores,

Mr. and Mrs. John Montgoniery and children who have been residing in California since his years of army service, have re-turned to Lubbock to live. John will attend Texas Tech and continue his college education.

The Intermediate Training Union recently had a skating party at Plainview, Sponsors were Martin Wheeler, Edwin Oliver, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McAten, Attending were Judy Pendleton, Sammie Wheeler, Kerwin Oliver, Barbara Huff, Howard Paige of Littlefield, Frances Pressley, Travis Clayton, and Gerald Vanlandingham, Lois McAtry, Eugene Franklin, Myra Dell Wells and two guests from

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Monroe and Wayne left Monday for a visit with relatives at Vernon, a medi-cal checkup for Mr. Monroe Tues-day at Dallas and to Center, Texas to visit relatives and friends in that area and near Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Barnes and Teresa of Dimmitt visited in the J. C. Muller home Friday night.

Donald Parkey, Katherine Di-ane Sorenson, Mrs. Charles Van-landingnam and Barbura Worley all celebrated birthdays this week and last. Also Phil Neinast and Darny Ray Leonard.

Registration day for Vacation Bible School at the Hart Camp Raptist Church is Friday after-noon May 31 from 3 to 4 o'clock. Claises will begin Monday, June 3rd through June 14th with hours from 8:30 to 11:30 each morning. Children from ages 4 through 15 are invited to attend.

Mrs. Pearl Hooks has returned some to Shreven et, Louisiane after a visit in the home of her brother Mr and Mrs. Martin Wheeler and Sammle.

W.M.U. was held Monwas held Monday after soon at the Hart Camp Baptist Church annex. A lausiness meeting was held. Mrs. Bobbie Sageter had charge of the program. "Great Standards of the Bible" was reviewed by chapters by nembers present.

Rev. Walter Firlan of Alma-tordo, New Mexico brought the evening mersage at the Hart lamp Boptist Church Sunday

Ar. and Mrs. Heward Wheeler of lahoka visited in the home of is brother Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pheeler and Sammie Sunday.

The H. E. Fields of County Line issled in the community Tues

Visitors in the S. O. Owens some Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. dorris Smith of Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. McGatee of Lubbock, and fr. and Mrs. Lee Darden of Labotics.

Sonny Huff, accompanied by his parents, the W. C. Huffs at-encied Cub Scout pack meeting Monday night at Olton. Sonny re-eived his wolf pin and badge, cold arrow point, and one year

Mr. and Mrs Paul Hukili were supper guests in the S. O. Owens some Saturday night. Later they dayed "42."







The Littlefield Sports Arena vill present on Wednesday, June at 8.30 P.M. Pop's Sagebrush

bearts (duct); Little Willie, edy; Dave Saxton, Rock N' Roll: Benny Holcomb, Mr. Steel Guitar; Bashful Clint Johnson; Sadie Rose, comedianne.

fifth year as Agriculture for in the White Deer Prior to teaching at Whit

Guston received his degree from Texas Technological College in Lubbook. He has completed his

This will likely be gained to the higher rate of daily tendance which was far at that of previous years. of previous years.

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PRESENTS

STARS FROM THE **OZARK MOUNTAINS**



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MRS. J. T. LYBRAND and Supt. C. O. Gregory pictured with the service plaque she received Friday afternoon at the service awards program held in the high school (Scott Photo)

Ceremonies

Teachers, teachers and more teachers, was the order of the day when members of Mrs. Jessie Lybrand's family gathered at the Sudan High School auditorium Friday afternoon to participate in a mock "This Is Your Life" program honoring Mrs. Lybrand. Completing twenty-six years of pervice, fifteen in the Sudan service, fifteen in the Sudan schools. Mrs. Lybrand is retiring from the teaching profession. A native of Alabama she is one

A native of Alabama she is one of five members in her family who chose teaching as their profession. The first of the two sisters and three brothers atwo of shom she taught! to become teachers, she has this to say. "I think I must have started something." Teaching in the family town't stop at brothers and sisters, for her husband, Mr. Lybrand, was a teacher during the early years of their marriage, and their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Moody of Dullas, is a teacher also.

Mrs. Lybrand attended schools in Wiss County and finished high school in Clay County. She attended Canyon College, Decatural taptist Junior College, Decatural taptist Junior College, and Denon State Teachers.

A "far cry' was the school she

curees in in 1916 to the one room, one teacher Cary County, her pupils society made up of stuin five grades. From there rets in five grades. From there of graduated to a two room, two at her achool. Incidentally, the lier teacher, her subordinate, as none other than Mr. Lybrand. Her teaching career was interapted after the birth of their anghter, flurma, in 1924. She did of resume teaching until 1942 then flurma had finished high chel and graduated from college. Buth teachers greatly in demand during the 2nd World War and though with lonly two years of college work, Mrs. Lybrand outd she was needed again to each the 3 R's. That year 1942, narked the beginning of her of of activice in the Sudan cheats. Both mather and daugher worked together on the Sudan cheats. Both mather and daugher worked together on the Sudan chool faculty is 1943.

Following the loar. Mrs. Lybrand outd she will be wished to continue teaching she would have to obtain a degree. So it was back to school for her this time as a student and she encouled in summer classes at Tech. In 1951 she received her h. S. degree.

During her years at the local achool she taught approximately 700 pupils she was a second grade teacher for the lirst three years followed by backer. At the same day of her retirement, twelve members of her initial first grade class were also graduating from Sulen filch School.

Mrs. Lybrand is not the only member of her family to retire for after thirty six years as a rural mail sarrier, Mr. Lyband

will retire in August Residents of Sudan since 18.7 they will move to Grand Prairie the latter part of the summer to make their

Plans of the two following their retirement include visiting relatives they haven't seen too much of in the past years, a little amater photography work with the new camera they are planning to

Among those present for the program Friday were the follow-ing relatives including her mothor relatives including her mother, three brothers and a sister.

Mrs. Sadie Lamsden, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lamsden of Little-field, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Lamsden of Slaton Johnnie Lurasden of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lumsden of Littlefield; Lafa Dickerson of Littlefield.

Other to home her many lates.

Other to honor her were twieve of her former pupils representing classes of the twelve grades in Suran school.

Representatives of clubs and opennizations she is a member of oaying her tributs were Mrs. W. V. Terry, president of the 1936 Study Club; Mrs. Elden Nich-ols, of the Delta Kappa Gamms; Mrs. Marvin Tollett of the Wes leyan Service Gull4: Rev. Walter White of the First Methodist Church: Mrs. Laura Hay, representing mothers of students laught by Mrs. Lybrand; Bernard Wilson, representing the fac-

Supt. C. Q. Grezory presented a twenty-six year service plaque to Mrs. Lybrand. See was also then sifts from the faculty and the PTA.

Tommy Sisson To Operate **Texaco Station**

Tommy Sisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sisson, of Littleffeld has leased the Jack Christian Texaco Station on Highway 51 600 Hall Avenue.

The station which features Texas Co. products will endeavor to give complete automobile ser

Tommy has lived in Littlefield all of his life. He attended the Littlefield achoose, and was engaged in farming He is married and has one child. He is the grandson of the late Mrs. Bortha Smythe and the great-grandson of Mrs. Sara Pinkerton, planeer Littlefield residents. firthefield meditents.

South Plains Creamery Inc. Manufacturers of Ice Cream and Ice Cream Sovetties Littlefield, Texas Phone 55

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Mr. and Mrs. Bab Carriell at Cinger in Cloude Similary & a

Mare Nelson, essistant map " viser from the regional effice, Ab eldentally killed. buquerque, spent the day at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, going over business with Memorial Day of the order of Mr. Darnell.

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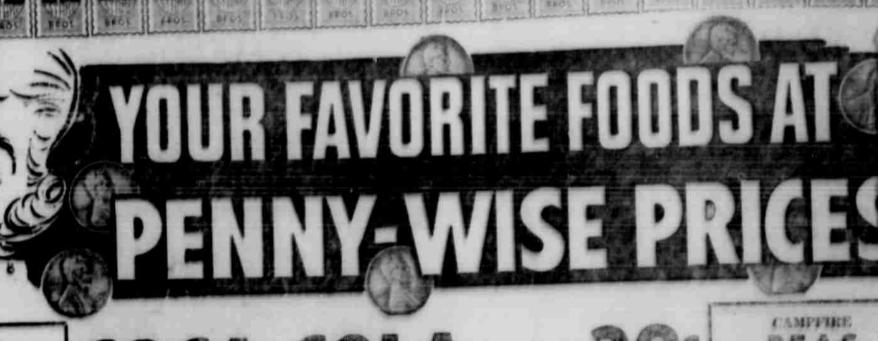
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Caldwell Is Chosen 1957 Queen Of Cotton

Sudan and Littlefield Spotlight In Event

Carol Caldwell, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. was named Lamb County Queen of Cotton. Miss was sponsored by Dunlap's.

Affice Smith of Olton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. an of Ofton was runner-up. Size was co-sponsored by p Demonstration Club and Howard's Feed Store

delice went to Miss Twanna Pope, daughter of Mr. C. H. Pope of Sudan. She was sponsored by Raiko

beautiful and talented pited saturday regist at bold 10tch School Audiby Life of Laresb Counof Conton. The sevent irrord gotton festival y in Littleffield, Tuesmgymus hold Thursangulated the rejection | Head in a shorts contame. mily County:

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Each counted 25 per cent. First to perform was Miss day Windshien, daughter of Mr.; and Mrs. Mas Wartenin appeared by Butson Moser Co., who gave it turning number. She yes of-

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WOULD ANY EXPERIENCE EQUAL THAT OF BEING A QUEEN? Miss Martha Williams the 1956 Queen of Cotton places the crown on Miss Carol Caldwell the 1957 Queen. Left to right are Miss Allise Smith of Otton, runner-up, Miss Caldwell, Miss Williams, and third place winner Miss Twanna Fope of Sudan. Glen Batson, general chairman of the Cotton Festival and Cheries Duval, proddent of the Chamber of Com-(Staff Photo) merca are shown in the background

I make wave a pair. into and Mrs. Dans Muner of Lum's sucod by Sunnydale Home Doman design of the flowers and Kelson Japan College of Mrs. C. V. Luce, Rouers and Kelson Japan Charles of Mrs. C. V. Luce, Rouers and Kelson Japan Charles of Mrs. and Suffice, sales were Windows Will Desired Co. She show a Maile Mrs. W. P. Mitchell of Sonde, who

A prosed rate "A Chance Meet County 44 and the Union Company is a sixeh by Min. Gay Min. Cond. "A Circle, Choose Revised Large State of Mr. and Mrs. Chosen by Min. Miss Muchell.

For descripting number winners. The Queen was then in black velvet tights.

"If You Love Me" was sung by 1966 Coston Queen. Miss Muchell.

Miss Paula Sta. densen. Paula Sta. Williams.

shorts suit.

was companyed by the Lamb

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intermission was called. Stulby Incids of the Screnadors, ridled Lucille, Louise, and Receiv back to the stage and a lively a price of boths was sure by the quarted Stubby then led the audience in crosspainelas, "Home On the Range,"

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Former Teacher Suffers Loss From Flood

Lor of Littlefield that his daughter and family was live in Southgave their car.

She is Mrs. W. S. Spears, a for mer tenence in the Litheffeed Liementary school. Trry have two er age 8.

Mr and Mrs. Spears are both teaching in the Masseuri schools. A sister, Mrs. Phillo Short lives at Yellowhomse Switch.

was drawed in green. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foul Jens n and was sponsored by the Woodmen of the World

Miss Donna Sar Goeste gave ar outstanding rendition of Falking Picture. Miss Goeriz show a soft yellow dress. She is the assenter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gourtz, She was appresented by City Bounty Scop.

Stanger Drug was represented by Miss Paula Carmickie who gave a monologue "Car I Morney? She wors a black and white aur Gross accented with red like is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmititie of Lattlefald.

Competing from Suisa was Miss Charlette Howell, who was sponsoned by the Sudan Claumber of Cormierce. She all a pantomims to "Lucky Lips." She wore a white semi-formal.

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Miss Pope
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Miss Allise Smith, daughter of Following the partarmances the and Mrs. Tom South, of Olgirls again passed in review as tion, companied by Olton Home, the Scrongdors Right shod music Demonstration Club and Hoseard's Charles Discal armounded the

Pep Eighth Graders Are Graduated To High School

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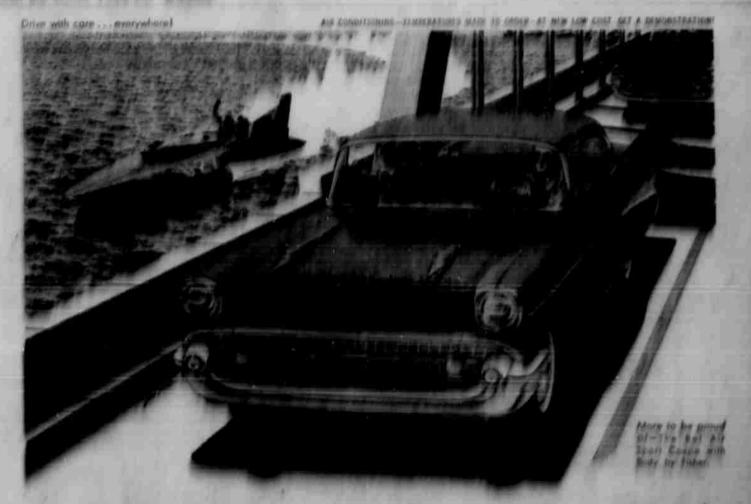
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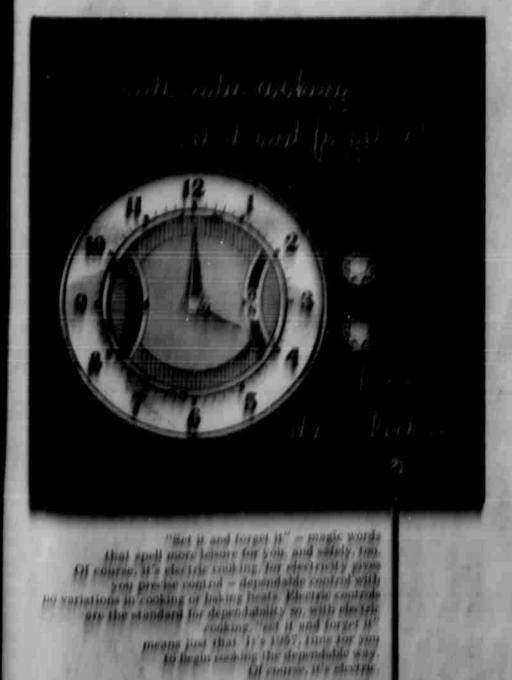
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Khruschev On Bureaucracy

Whatever the leaders of Western nations may think of Nikita Khrushchev, and he has been pictured as a sort of roly-paly drunken clown in Western circles, he represents a major danger to the West.

This is true because Khushchev is more flexible than the average communist leader. This has been evident in Krushchev's admissions of Russian shortcomings. And in his visits to other countries and in his propouncements that the West and Communism can live together peacefully, he is taking an attitude which comes so much closer to the reasonable than that of the late Joseph Stalin that the Russian people are likely to follow him.

In a recent speech before the Supreme Soviet (Krushchev admitted, in his atest analysis of the Soviet economy that the Soviet Union was becoming bueaucratic. He estimated that there were some 850,000 bureaucrats feeding off the Russian economy.

He also said that there were so many supervisors in some industries that the quality of production was inferior.

Such admissions by the leader of the Russian Government are significant. Rather than providing encouragement, however, these words are a warning to the West that the Communist hierarhy in Moscow is more flexible than it once was and likely to make more progress in future years than in the past.

Part of the reorganization of the Soviet economy as announced by Khrushchev, is the decentralization of management and industry. This calls for the abolition of twenty large industrial administrative decentralization, the Russians Weatherly, is visiting his grandare thought to have made significant progress in decentra- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burlizing their armaments industry.

The United States, unfortunately, has not decentralized its defense industry and suffers from some of the same burequeracy troubles Khrushchev has attacked in Russia.

A Thought For Graduates

Millions of American students are graduating from high schools and colleges. They are entering a world which is somewhat confusing, and, we believe, more confusing than that which has faced graduates in many years of our recent

It seems necessary, in these times, for the graduates of Francis Smith, daughter of Mr. 1957 to bear in mind the simple truth and basic principles and Mrs. K. Smith of near Cotton which have made our country great. First, the story of America's rise to power and riches is one of a willingness to work, a love of freedom and independence and a faith in God and religious freedom. These are the qualities which have carried our nation farther in the fields of science and progress than any other nation in the history of the world.

And yet there are conflicting ideologies today which challenge the American concept. The Communists, for example, believe neither in God, the willingness to work and be rewarded for varying talents and differing applications, nor do they believe in the democratic principles of individual liberty and enterprise, which we hold dear.

The worst prospect the graduate of 1957 faces is that the world may become involved in an atomic war, which could almost destroy our civilization as we know it. However, we Registration Set for Bible School in the school caleteria with singbelieve that chances today are better than they have been Bible School will begin at 2:30 ing services begin at 10 a.m. and in a number of years that such a war can be avoided in the p.m. Friday at the Baptist Church. the evening services at 7 p.m. immediate future. So the graduate of 1957 may be able to live a relatively long life in a world not embroiled in an atomic war.

If this be true, and the danger of worldwide atomic war is reduced, then the graduate of 1957 faces a brighter prospect that the graduate of any past year. He becomes a work- invited ing partner in the society of citizens of the United States at a time when our country is the foremost power in the world.

He is going to work in a country where the population is steadily expanding, where there are many business opportunities and where more and more individual wealth is being accumulated. True, the country may experience periods of relative prosperity and relative hard economic times, but the long term prospect for the United States - economically -

Uncle Sam Big Winner

Photo services recently carried pictures of beaming holders of winning tickets in this year's Irish Grand National Sweekstakes. A waiter in an eastern restaurant won \$140,-

The beams must fade a good deal, however, come taxpaying time. For the federal income tax on \$140,000 is over \$84,000, leaving only \$56,000 - which makes Uncle Sam the really big winner.

Leonard E. Reed, president, Foundation for Economic Education:

"When the Government's take gets up to 20 or 25 per cent of average earned income, they have passed the danger point and are courting inflation."

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"I'm afraid you've got the party of the first part and the party of the second part mixed up with that party you were at last night. Miss Gilby."

Scoops

nett, of Levelland.

Arthur Redell of Crosbyton visited his mother, Mrs. J. W. Redell, and his sister, Mrs. Ada Reed Sunday, Mrs. Marie Hamil ton accompanied them to Olton Sunday afternoon,

The Olion storm struck the home of Roy Dodson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dodson, who lived on their farm near Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moore of Lubbock have a son about 2 weeks old. The mother is the former Center foreierly of Spade. The ouple have a three year old son.

Lubbook attended the graduation xercises last Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Poteet of

Mrs. Charles Park and sons of

Dimmitt visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Poteet, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Emmons vist ted their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pool. of Levelland Sunday. Little Miss in their new building June 2nd. Raina Pool returned home with Ode Prescett will speak at the her grandparents, for a few days morning and evening services and

The school will begin at 2:30 p.m. June 3 through the 7th. The Mary Martha S. S. class will furnish refreshments Monday, Rev. Bill Wadley is superintendent of the school and Mrs. Kenneth Haire will be secretary. All children are

Green Carpenter, who was buried last Monday afternoon, was a brother of Mrs. A. D. Short.

Mesdames Jay Phillips, Bayne McCurry and Joe Prater attended the third lesson of the Red Cross First Aid Course htld last Wednesday in the Women's jury rom.

Mr. and Mrs. Baynt McCurory and Roger Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Renst and daughters of Little-field west to Palo Duro Canyon unday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs Henry Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Palmer and children of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell Sat-

ALSO:

AND -

Queen Contest, Patricia Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mitchell, took part in the contest.

Mrs. Burt Fryant, Mrs. T. O. Mote, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Joy accompanied the seniors on their

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, Jr., have moved to his father's farm for the summer where he is enraged with his father in farming. They have both been attending Tesh and plan to re-enter this

Tre Church of Christ took clothing to Olton Monday to be given to the tornado victims.

Mrs. McCurry Attends HD Meet Mrs. Eayne McCurry attended a meeing of Texas Home Demon stration Association's Citizenship committee at Lubbock Monday This was the final meeting of the committee to make plans for onducting their workshop at the stete meeting at Houston which begins the latter part of July.

INS SPACE CHURCH of c 2-21 extends a cerdial welcome to everyone to an all day meeting Lewis Garnett will speak in the afternoon. Lunch will be served

HISTORY OF THE SPADE CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ at Spade Texas had its beginning on the 3rd Sunday in September, 1940. Only a few members of the church were living in the community at that time. They were driving to ther places to worship. That summer an old-fashioned arbor was erected a short distance from the site of the present building. Under this arbor a Gospel Meeting was held. C. B. Middleton did the preaching. Interest was sufficient to warrant the building of a permanent meeting place. A group of interested members gathered in the home of Grover Durham and plans were made for the construction of a building With a few members giving liber ally of their time and money, a sullding was soon erected.

At various times, improvements and additions were made to this building. Classrooms and a baptistry were added; the auditor

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Oil Test Near Ecochs to Spud in this week,

* * * Mr. and Mrs J C Whicker opened the Littlefield Hotel.

Little Garry Press, sun of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pass who has een ill with scarrer rever, is getting along nicely.

Hall Motor installs new fixtures in the parts department.

tiome was built.

By 1954, ercorded conditions made it evident that these facilities were no longer adequate, A building fund was begun. Plans were underway for the building just completed. After much investigating, hours of plenning and prayer work began the 1st part of 1957. The old building was moved back to be remodeled for classrooms and the erection of a \$30,000 brick auditorium was be gun on the original building site. With a senting capacity of about 230, this new bluiding was first met in on May 12, 1957. This was enother step in the steady growth of the Lord's church in the Spade Community.

Many had a part in this growth. Preaching in Gospel Meetings were: C B. Middleton, Den Hockaday, W. L. Wharton, Ray Chester. Dayton Kester, Alston Taber, Roy Lanier, W. R. Joues, Martin Ka-Hershal Dyer. Woods. Arnold Banks, John W Hedge, James Reynolds, and Al bert Trent. Preachers who worke! regularly here are: A. A. Mitchell. W. T. Carnett, J. T. Stanfill. Lewis Garnett, Ray Clark, C. C. McClarry, Richard Duncan, Al-

ium was remodeled. A proachers hert McIrque and Dayton Keesce. The elders are Grover Durham & G. G. Vanderveer; Deacons: W. B. Cock, J. W. Johnson, O. V. Powell, and H. O. Sewell. The following families were charter members: E. P. Hutchins, Grover Durham, Garland Bryants, J. Griffins, Savages, Keesee, Vinthers, and Shefrields,

Salvation Army Officers Visit Atlanta, Georgia

Lt. and Mrs. Roland Chambless. Roland, Jr., left Wednesday for Atlanta, Georgis where they will attend the Commissioning ceremonies for the new Salva ion Officers.

From Atlanta they vill go to Jacksonville, Florida, where they will spend a week as the guests of Mrs Chamblass' parents. They will step on their return trip to Texas and visit Lt. Chambless' family in Tyler. Texas.

Lt. Coursless is the officer in charge of the Littlefield Salva-

DOWN MEMORY LANE Sandhills Philosopher Give President Eisenhower Advi

Editor's note: The Sandhills Phi- money in the cartly busing osopher on his Johnson Grass iarm has some advice for a well snews armer the week.

ear editar: I know that President Eisenhover, with the budget on his hards and the fate of the world nanging on the size of it, has no time to be worrying about farm

problems, but a little matter has

come to my attention which he

ought to know about in advance. According to an article I read a newspaper last night, the manager of the's farm at Gelfysburg said the farm 'sn': making any money right now because they arer.'t selling any of the cattle they're raising. They're keeping the calves to build up and improve the herd.

Well, now, I'll tell you, I guess all herds ought to be improved, probably the same thing goes for human beings too if anybody can figure out how to do it, out just in case lke is interested in the benefit of semebody's else's ex-perience. I'd like to point out to nim it's possible to sell cattle and still not make any money on a

I mean, just because he's not selling any calves off that Gettysburg farm, doesn't mean that's all that's keeping him from making a profit on it. I don't know anything about the financial details. of the place, I have enough trouble keeping up with the financial details of this place out here, but I can tell Ike and his farm manager too that there have been years when I sold calves and lost morey just the same.

That is, there's more to making

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name factors on experience I'm not saying lke's wouldn't make any money sold his increase, i'm hat tween fighting for his bute modernizing the Republicat dodging the Democrats he to prepare himself and co the possibility his farm m show a profit, even after be some calves. It wouldn't be first time for something the

to happen to a cattleman. Yours faithfully,

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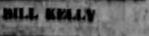
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met Tuesday and year, They are Carlton President; Charlotte vice president: seretary; Charles Richtransfer: Marisol Gann, ter Glenda Chesser, par-shnan The two student appresentatives are J. L. and Marilyn Love; these deter at an earlier date. Some for the following were also discussed with we officers presiding.

Study Club ntertained

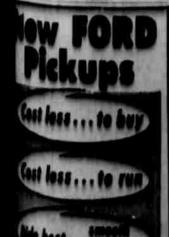
Anton Study Club members by brunch in the home of

officers were installed by
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1 Cathey, recording secreMrs. Brad Gilbert, cor1 Mrs. Tatl
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4 Mrs. Ed
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Mrs. Joe Ashburn from

Seniors

Anton High School senior of 1958 met and elected of for next year. Those elected president, David Shockley; sendent, Gary Don Newsentary, Esta McCraw; ser Jackie Sardath; Re-Termile Cunningham. list function of the class lumish and serve refresh for the Producers Coop Gin holders meeting Tuesday Ta class thanked Mr. Lyda e sin for giving them the unity to set the class fund I levard financing the senior past year.



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Pep High School Holds Commencement Friday

Trophies Awarded To Miss Homer and Dwain Kuhler

Nathan Tubb of Whiteface. He Pockley county superintendent of which Buddy Greener gave the class prophecy. The address of the salutatorian was given by paret Home, then gave the vale-Hogue, and Bernadette Decker,

The Pep High school commence- master of ceremonies. Awards to rmen exercises were held Friday the highest ranking students in and Bridget Sokora, photogranight in the schol auditorium, Main cach grade were given first. The pher, peaker of the evening was Supi. 1st grade high ranking student was Justin Demel; 2nd grade, was introduced by T. O. Petty, Wayne Green, the 3rd grade, Frenda Homer, Ita grade, Leonschools. The processional and re- ard Diersing, 5th grade, Martha cessional were played by Mrs. Marek; 6th grade, Marilyn Me-A. A. Homer, Rev. Biggot, pastor Daniel, 7th grade, Al ario Baiza; of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sth grade, Bernadette Decker; in Levelland gave the invocation 9th grade, Ronnie Kuhler; 10th and benediction. The class history grade, Leretta Simnacher; 11th was by Billy Guetersloh after grade, Billy Hogue; 12th grade, Margaret Homer.

Awards were then given to those who had been neither absent nor Dwain Kuhler. Bridget Sokoro tardy lucing the school year. They read the class will and a poem include Fred Albus, Justin Demel, was given by Dwain Truil. Mar James Albus, Samuel Albus, Betty Burt, Sharon Duesterbaus, Nancy dictory address after which the Sekora, Jane Albus, Brenda Homclass song was sung by the eighth er. Matt Denral, Gery Franklin. grade quartet who are Richard Mary Burt, Rose Ellen Duester-Homer, Jeanette Diersing, Don haus, Clarence Albus, Leonard Diersing, Ernest Duesterhaus, Awards were then given by Dorls Silhan, Larry Hogue, Dan-Supt. Marion McDaniel, who was lel Schlottman, Jeanette Diersing,

Duesterhaus, Delores Schlottman, Georgia Albus, James Homer. Bridget Sokora, and Billy Hogue. The yearbook awards were given to Margaret Homer, editor,

Miss Honter Receives Trophy A valedictory trophy was then presented to Margaret Homer. She also received scholarships from Merriman's Business College in Lubbook for \$100 and a \$200 scholarship from the Lubbock Christian College which will open n Lubbeck this fall,

Lubbock Christian View Gives

Scholarship Dwain Kuhler received a salutatory trophy and a \$150.00 scholarship from the Lubbock Christran View College, Bridget Sokoro received a \$100.00 scholarship from Draughen's for being the outstanding commercial student. Swain Trult also received a \$100 scholarship from Draughon's. Medals were awarded the allaround boy, Billy Gretersheld and the all-around girl, Bridget So-

After the main speaker's address' the presentation of diplomas was made by the president of the school board, V. H. Dier-

The ushers for the exercises were James Piersing and Elaine Simnacher.

Pep High School's outstanding students were recognized at the High School Commencement ex: ercises held Friday night in the school auditorium. They were chosen by vote of the high school students, Supt. Marion McDaniel introduced them.

Voted "Mr. and Miss Pep" were Maloy Sinmecher and Joyce the best actress was Elaine Sim-Schlottman. The boy chosen macher Harvey Demel and Billy "Most Likely to Succeed" was Hogue tied for best actor. Buddy Billy Hogue, "The Girl Most Like Greener and Bridget Sokora were by to Succeed," Elaine Simnach recognized as "The Most Athletic er. Elaine and Billy were also Boy and Girl." Billy Guetersloh chosen as the "Most Studious Boy and Joyce Schlottman were chosand Girl. Ray Decker was given en as "The Most Friendly Boy the title of "The Boy With the and Girl." Joyce Schlottman and Most Attractive Smile," while James Diersing were named the Joyce Schlottman was voted "The "Most Courteous Boy and Girl." Girl With the Most Attractive Billy Guetersloh was recognized Smile." Buddy Greener was chose as "Mr. Personality" and Briden as "The Most Handsome Boy" get Sokora received the honor and Margaret Homer was voted of "Miss Personality."

Clovis Air Base To Be Renamed

Clovis Air Force Base will become a permanent facility effec tive 1 June 1957, when it will be officially re-designated Cannon Air Force Base memorial zing the late General John K. Cannon, one of the nation's outstanding leaders in development of air power.

Erigadier General William W. Momyer, Commander of the 312th Fighter-Bember Wing at Clovis Air Force Base, has announced dedication ceremonies for 8 June. Lieutenant Colonel Warren R. Lewis, Operations Officer of the 474th Fighter-Bomber Group, is in charge of arranging the memorialization rites, and invitations to attend have been extended top ranking Air Force officers and civic leaders of New Mexico, The widow of General Cannon will be guest of honor.

Kenneth Rhodes Serves In Korea

U. S. FORCES, Korea (AHTNC-Pvt' Kenneth V. Rhodes, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rhodes, Amherst, Texas, is a member of Headquarters Detachment of Outstanding Students Recognized | Eighth Army Special Troops in

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Mrs. A. G. Jungman drew for the

attendance prize which was won

prayer led by Mrs. Leonard Al-

bus. Those attending were Mes-

dames Henry Franklin, Franklin

Green, A. A. Homer, E. J. Kuh-

ler, J. W. Walker, Clarence Albus,

Fred Albus, Paul Albus, Gaulbert

Demet, August Diersing, V. H. Diersing, Clara Albus, Leonard

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man, Frank Simnacher, and

The meeting was closed with a

ted at that meeting.

by Mrs. V. H. Diersing.

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Eight Boys To Be Inducted Into U.S. Marine Corps

Eight Littlefield youths will leave June 3 for Albuquerque where they will be flown to San Diego, California to be inducted into the United States Marine

Seven of the boys were graduated from Littlefield High School last Friday and the other was to have been graduated next year. He is Bobby Don Porcher, son of Ben Mother, to whom the month of Porcher, Sr., and the late Mrs. May is dedicated Mrs. A. A. Hom-

Weaver; Delwin Williams, grand- secretary, Mrs. James Glumpier. son of Mrs. N. W. Williams; R. I., called the roll and read the min-Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. utes and the treasurer, Mrs. Hen-R. L. Graham, Sr.; Jimmie Duke, ty Franklin, gave the treasurer's son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duke; Philip Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holder; and Lawrence | to wash the altar's boy's cassocks Macha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe during the month of June. The

Mrs. Clarence Holmes of Little-

Pep Paragraph

Altar Society Meets

The president, Mrs. Franklin man Mrs. Syl Diersing read an ar-Green, opened the monthly Altar ticle entitled "Prayer to Mary." Society meeting which was held Sunday in the Pep school building by dedicating it to the Blessed er led the opening song "Ameri-The other boys are Larry Weav- ca"wrich was followed by a prayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack er led by Mrs. Syl Diersing. The

Mrs. Jeome Decker volunteered fund raising dance, which will be Alvin Holmes, sen of Mr. and held May 31, was then discussed. The president announced that two sisters would be at Pep dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vietenheimer and family of Wichita Fails returned home Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Decker during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lupton and family at Tulia Mother's Day.

Guests from Pep who attended the wedding of Nadine Johnson of Muleshoe and Emil Macha of Littlefield Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Demel and family, Mrs. Jerome Decker. Cathy, and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schlettman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luddy Hatla and daughter, Mr and Mrs. V. H. Diersing, Jerry Decker and Rheinart Albus, Mrs. A. J. Sokora and daughters, Carolyn and Bridget.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Macha of Lubbeck visited Mrs. Macha's mother, Mrs. Clara Albus, Mother's Day

A group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Simnacher and family Saturday night for a harbeene dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Green and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmoher and family. Mr. and Mrs. F V. Mever and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jungman, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Simnacher of Lubbork and Faroy Simnacher of

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel atander the funeral of Mrs. Demel's grandmother, Mrs. Matti-She was 89 years old and had ben a raidet of Wichita Falls for id years. She is survived by nine children, four boys and five girls.

Baccalmarcate Services He'd Paccalaureate service for the Soniars and eighth graders was held Sunday morning in St. Philp's Catholic Church at Pep. The students attended mase in a body and wore the traditional cap and rown, Rov. Fred Hyland gave the baccalaurente sermon. vere Margaret Homer, Bridget Sokora, Dwain Fuhler, and Buddy Greener. The eighth graders were Jeanette Diersing, Bernadette Decker, Richard Homer, Don llogue, Leonard Albus, and Rosie

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ing the second week in June to Demel.

June 9 and the women would be ceive his wings at Reese Air A report was then given by Force base on May 29, He will to the recent DCCW meeting held where he will be an instructor,

Speech Class Presents Play

A three-act mystery comedy play was presented by the Pep the Pep school building, high school speech class Monday Both the bey's and the night in the school auditorium. Supt. Marion McDaniel directe. the play, called "Mystery in the Library" by Helen Hines. The net proceeds from the play were di-Senior classes who make up the conclude the catechism classes speech class. Characters in the for this year, Nelda Jane Kuhler, play were as follows: Ellsworth assisted by Mary Burt, placed the Larson, editor of The Bugle played crown of flowers on the head of by Billy Guetersloh; Claribeth the Blessed Mother, The 1st, 2nd, Harris, assistant editor of The 3rd, and 4th grades placed roses Bugle, played by Bridget Sokora; on the altar. Songs sung during Dick Martin, sports editor of The the procession were "Bring Flow-Bucle and in love with Claribeth, ers to the Fairest", "On This Day played by Buddy Greener; Jay Oh Beautiful Mother," and "Oh Manson, the it boy of the school. Mary We Crown Thee With Blosplayed by Billy Hogue; Shorty soms Today." Benediction and George, business manager of The rosary followed afterward. Bugle and pal of Joy, played by Dwain Trull: Dora Deun, society editor of The Bugle, played by Elaine Simnacher; Margaret Al- taired the eighth grade class at lison, literary editor of The Bugle, Pep with the annual "welcome played by Joyce Schlottman; An- into high school" party by taknie Goony played by Margaret ing them skating at the Levelland Homer; President Hartman, pres. roller rick. Refreshments of cold ident of Clarke College, played by drinks and candy were served at Dwain Kuhler; Penny Lyon, a the rink Those attending were

Simnacher; Inspector Burke play- Jeanette Diersing, Don Hogue, Hugh Anthony Duesterhaus, son, Mr. and Mrs. E. I played by Harvey Demel; electrician played by Don Trull; and Mrs. Frank Simnacher, a delegate then be transferred to San Angelo Heinrich, the mystery man, played by Ray Decker

> The monthly 4 H meeting will be Both the boy's and the girl's

Coronation of the Blessed Motiner was held Monday evening in vided between the Junior and St. Phillip's Catholic Church to

Fish Entertain Eighth Grade The freshmen recently enterfraternity boy, played by Maloy Rosie Demel, Bernadette Decker,

held Monday, May 27 at 8 p.m. in meetings will be neld.

ed by James Diersing; Swenson, Leonard Albus, Richard Homer, Georgia Albus, Delores Schlott, man, Mrs. E. V. Meyer, Lt. Elrey Simnacher will re- dumb sock of the police force, Ronnie Kuhler, Jerry Meyer, man, Mr. and Mrs. James Steven- Jinkins. Paymaster Now Offers A Complete Line

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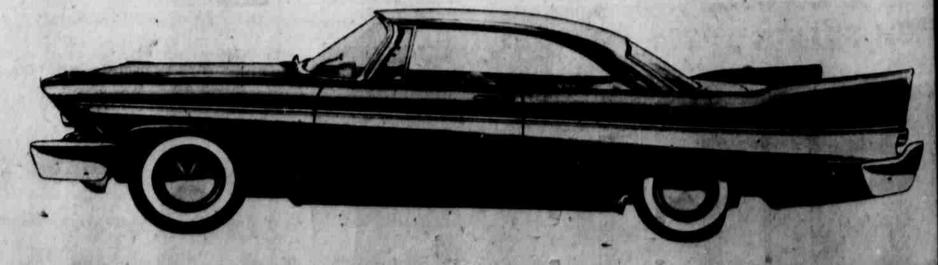
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of the people of Sillease allow me the privpressing through your the editor column, our preciation to the wonof your city and the communities; offishly aided this fellowing our tragle

enerosity has been overand we give our heartto everyone who parinks to your people.

Sincerely, Spencer Long Mayor, City of Silverton Fieldton Facts By Mrs. R. A. Reed

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howard the death of a niece. They were H. T. Huxili and James. accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Holbert, and Mrs. Holbert's Mrs. Diekie Lee and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cassetty and children from near Vega, visited here Sunday with his mother, Mrs. L. D. Cassetty, Betty and

two sons, from Sudan visited here a business trip.
Sunday with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Qualls and Gerald. Kenneth Kink

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas. and children spent the week end near Lubbook with Mrs. Adams' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. near Hart, visited here Sunday, Don Centric and son.

Lubbock, spent the week end here were cailed to Olney Sunday by with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> spending the week here with his day morning, parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tes: teman and other relatives.

R. D. Thomas spent last Thursday night here with friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell. and Mrs. Rud Thomas. He was Mrs. Laverne West, and her en route to Almagordo, N. M., on Mr. J. V. Alridge from Dallas,

Dakota, visited here Friday with here to Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cooner, from with his mother and sister, Mrs. Ada Cooner, and Mrs. Beulah surveying the tornado damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stanfield and son and daughter visited Rev. and Mrs. Otis Testerman, R. W. Stanfield. Mrs. Stanfield daughter and family. Mr. and Jr. and children from Cleburne, went home with them and spent returned home Saturday after the night, returning home Mon-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pickrell and Darlens, from near Hart, visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr.

spent Saturday and Sunday here with his prother and wife, Mr. and Kenneth Kinkler, of Onida, S. Mrs. W. J. Alridge, going on from

Mrs. L. H. Pickrell and Linda, of Pierre, South Dakota, have been visiting in Lubbock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mc-Mrs. Detty Sue Hamilton of Robison, They visited in Olton, Curry, They and her grandmother Mrs. Zora McCurry visited here Monday with Mrs. Pickrell's husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell. Mrs. McCurry went to law, Mrs. H. W. Qualls.

> Fieldton received an inch and a half of rain Monday afternoon.

A brother of Mrs. L. D. Cassetty, from Ft, Worth, arrived here Monday for a visit with his sister

Sudan Grade School Awards Fresented Thursday Evening

An awards program for Sudan | Receiving Neith r A sent Junior high and grade school was Tardy certificates were Ronald held Thursday evening at the Bellamy, Dursa Carpente, Rad-

High senool principal Odell Wilkes made the presentation of Junior High awards, Ronald Bell- Stephens, Billy Turner, amy was named student of the Chisholm, Gene Dykes, Jimmy year. Those receiving awards for Ford, Randy Humphreys, being Honor Roll students for the Lynch, Gale Masten, Earlene Par-Sudan for a visit with a sister-in complete chool year included rott, Billy Patterson, J. A. Wingo Jeanne Seymore, Faye Scott, Ron- and Rita Wiceman. ald Bellamy, Randey Fisher, Max Lynch, Gary West, Jackie Wilson, Serilynh Maxwell, Elaine Otwell, Beth Price, Earlene Parrott, Sandra Haragan, Sue Lynch, Scrappy Valedictorian Elaine Otwell, Salutatorian, Max Lynch, Ronald Bellamy,

graduation exercises of the eighth ney Fisher, Max Lynch, Sherilyn Maxwell, Bobby Newman, Elaine Chance, Larry Sharp, Linda Pat-Otwell, Wanda Powell, Faye Scott, Jeanne Seymore, Bobby Smith, JoAnn Stanley, Georgia

Band director Jimmie Strange gave band students awards in ley, Beth Wiseman, cluding Ronald Bellamy, Faye more, Earlene Parrott, Graves, Jimmy Savage, liams, Kandy Miller, Carol Ann wood.

Students in grade school receiv ing Neither Tardy Nor Absent. Awards were Judy West, Magdater Knox, Vickle Masten, Corley Baker, Sue McCarty, Mike Rein-Mike Bandy, hardt. terson, Sherry Withrow, Susan, Jones, Danny Beauchamp, Sheila: Paker, Ronnie Brown, Mike Bellar, Gary Gatewood, Jeryl Bellar, Joyce Williams, Gale Thomason, Wesley Lowery, Cynthia Parrish; Carole Ann Masten, Rollie Mase ten, Kenil May, Paul Gordon, Kay Baker, Sharon Beauchamp, Nancy Hays, Billy Ellis, Walter Stanery, Jerry Patterson, Mark Baker, Scott, Jackie Wilson, Jeanne Sey- Max Horn, Jimmie Savage, Mor-Rex salene Pierce, Myrna Rudd, James Laura Parrish, Carol Harper, Durwood Shaffer, Dyanne Curry, Linda Wil- White, Joe Bellar, Glenna Gates



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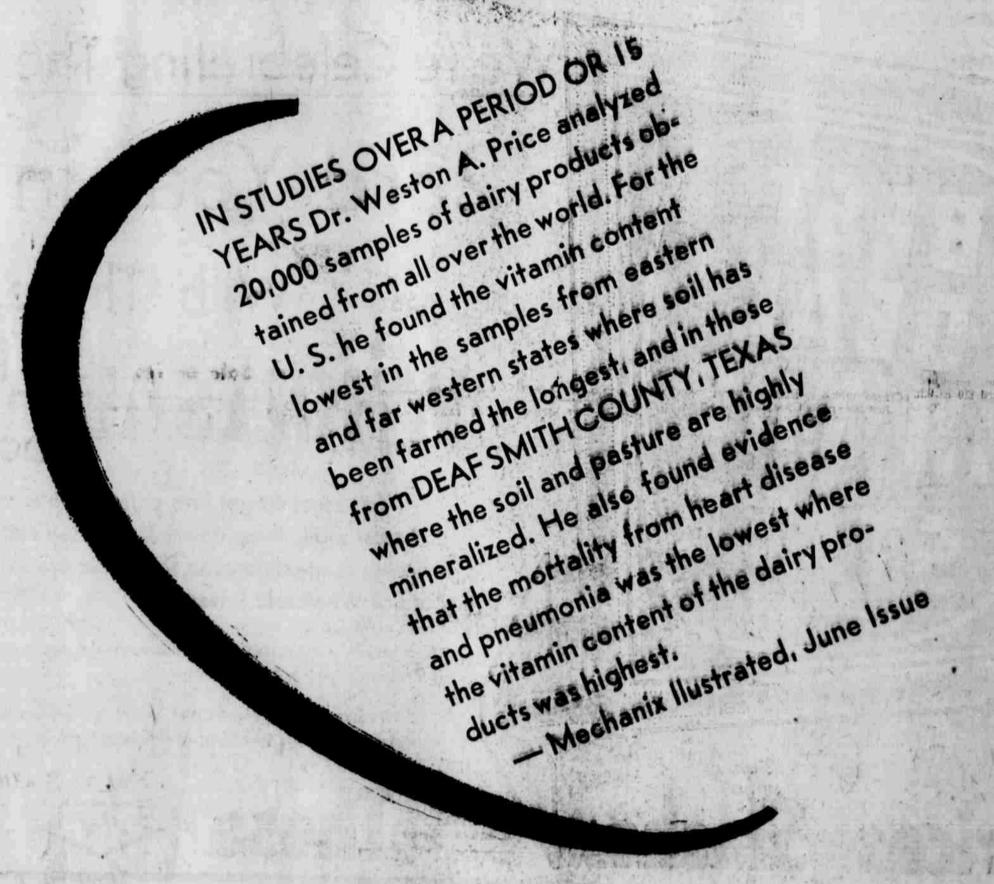
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Anton Grade School Has Commencement Friday Nite

The Anton eighth grade held their graduation exercises Thursday night in the high school auditorium. Thirty-two members heard the Rev. Jack Gray speak on the Youth of Today, Jack Gray is a noted youth worker at the First Methodist Church in Lub-

Those receiving their diplomas were: Ophelia Aldoca, Dolores Batson, Ray Batson, Hugh Barmonth old black toy Pomerar nett, Kay Biffle, Claudine Campbell, Beene Couch, Carolyn Gan-zer, Ruth Ganzer, Thomas Gipson, Jerry Goheen, James Grace, Zelda Harnell, Gene Huddleston, Frank Karvas, Jr., David Lackey, Jenna Maynard. Alvin Mitchell. Lynda Mot'l, Mac Parker, Roy Moreno, Nevin Roberts, Ralph Smith, Mary Spears, Donna Spar ley, Leon Synatschk, Carl Taylor, Carl Whirley, and Lynn Minton.

Views From Pleasant Valley

P.V. Farm Bureau Meets The P.V. Farm Bureau met Tuesday night with E. K. Angeley. the presiding officer in charge of

the business session. It was voted to have Farm Bureau Fun night on June 18, A committee was appointed to games and a program. Each family is asked to bring a sack lunch. Harry Engelkizeg gave a report on his Farm Bureau trip to Dal-

Following the Farni Bureau meeting there was a meeting of the Pleasant Valley Gas Line with Harold Allison, chairman, presiding. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the hanging of gas meters.

The meeting was adjourned.

Coffee and cookies were served to those in attendance, Jack Calhoun and Jack Julian were in Lubbock Monday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks were last Friday night supper guests of tables they move. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley and

Last Sunday visites in R. L. Roubinck home went No and Mrs. Ardell Reberson and children and Mrs. Mattle 1' unmons and Young all from Mile-

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hendricks were in Plainview Monday visiting their son Claude, Jr.

Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calhoun, fell from a ee-sew at school last week and broke his Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks spent

da Lake. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kennedy and grandchildren Nancy and Howard Van Sickel from Pocasset, Okla-

WAREHOUSE

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the week end fishing at Almagor-

STORAGE SPACE L. B. STONE

homa were recent guests in the

Raymond Roubinek home.

Judy Green and Victoria Hendricks were in Clovis Tuesday on business.

Mr. Doyle Turner was ill last week with bronchitis.

Social Club Meets The P.V. Social Club met May 22 at the Community Center with Leona Hicks hostess and Victoria Hendricks co-hostess.

The meeting was presided over by "Pete" Hodges, the presiding

officer. Gaynell Pitts showed the plates, cups, and silverware which have been purchased for the Community Center by members of the com-

A "farewell gift" was presented to Katie Roubinek from the club. Refreshments were served to the following members present: Mmes, Billye McCalman, Hodges, Pitts, June Free, Hattle Bickel, Hazel West, Sammy Allison, Neil Shoemaker, Judy Green, Katie Roubinek, Jean Allison, Jean Hardin and the hostesses Leona Hicks and Victoria Hendricks.

Visiting in the C. W. Calhoun home is his mother, Mrs. Calhoun

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INS MARKE Toutlet 18 The West Texas Vegetable Mar-keting Association was organized last year and will help farmers move small acreages of vegetables through outlets in Lubbock, They are moving some green onions at

the present time. Farmers with green onions may contact the president of the organization, Lee Roy Deardorff, at 610 Texas Avenue in Lubbock. The organization charges five per cent commission on any vege-

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Valedictorian

Conald Ray Mason-

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"Most Athletic" 56-57; basket Dan Wallaceball 1,2,3.4; captain in 56; volley Football 1,2,3.4; freshman vice ball 2,3.4; FIIA; vice president of president; on the state mile relay orite hobby is water skiing. After of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace. graduation sae will enter a beauty school. Anita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Soriey.



PHA, 4-H Club, pep squad, choir, dramatics club, annual staff, Bet- farmer degree, Favorite hobbies Her favonite hobby is sports. She and Mrs. Ray Johnson. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Dougla: Smith-



· Yvonne Pinkerton-Co-cartain of the Mustang foot-ball squad 57: Lone Star Farm: er in the National Honor Society: er's degree 55-56; highest rank; candidate for wand swe theart; ing FFA member: Sophomore hand conneil FHA, annual staff, class favorite; vice president of head cony editor, dramatics chib, National Honor Society; stud-n. choir, Interscholastic League council reporter; class represents Band confests Yvoone took three ative; FFA treasurer, Plans to at first places. Her hobbes are tend Tarleton State College, Jerry | swimming and band, Daughter of s the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Piakerton, will attend the University of Colorado



dramatics club, junior class treas- team; track; FTA, basketball, anurer; pep seuad; band; junior nual staff student. His favorite "Smile Queen" 55-56; bas hobbies are rock-collecting and ketball queen candidate Her fav- at (catooning). Dan is the son



n Squad King; Witiest boy in OHS: junior class vice president; class sergeent at arms; football: FFA, held the state ty came to OHS from a Oxianoma | are bunting and archery, and school and wonly like to return would like to become a forest to Tu'sa as a secretary or steno. rancer, Kruger is the son of Mr.



Evelya Celteblickt-Basketball; volleyfall; was third FFA: National class secretary, Junior class fav-ternate to Boys' crite; National Henor Society; and exhibition Drams club; pop squad. Favorite



Luquita Huckabee-

FHA; FTA; National Honor So FHA Prince Charming in OHS; ciety; all-state choir; officer in FFA, National Honor Society; the FTA; vice president of the pep | baseball; basketball; senior class squad. Hering to be a doctor, Lat reporter. He will select a college quita will enter Wayland College where he will major in petroleum after graduation. She is the engineering, Wayne is the son of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Copeland. Huckabee

Wayne Allen-



section 1.2,3.4; bask-thall, base hebby is automobiles. Jerry athall, track, National Honor So-tended Hot Springs high school as elety; annual staff; student coun- well as Olton him school. After ed. Third highest ranking student graduation he plans to attend Tarin his class 58-57, selected for leten State College, Jerry is the Lone Star Boys State in 1956, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloys Fan-David's archit'm is to attend Was Point Military Accdemy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Du-



FFA; band; football; basketball; baseball; track; American Legion baseball three years; pony league one year. Mechanics is Jimmy's lavorite hobby. He will enter WTSC next fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone.



Annell Doggett-

Carolyn Daniel -

FHA; pep smad choir, girls football; after graduation plans to enter Lubbook Christian College, with hopes of becoming an interfor decorator some day. Annell is plans to become a missionary the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Doggett.



Carmen Redriquez-

Apolonio Rodriquez,

Martha Singleterry-

FHA, chair, newspaper staff, pep

squad, band, first place winner

in poetry reading at the district

Interscholastic League 57. Her

favorite hebbies are reading.

swimming, herseback riding. She

will enter WTSC this fall and

OHS librarian, pep squad and dra-matics club. Following graduar

tion, will attend Draughon's Busi-

ness Cellege in Lubbock, Carmen

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; choir, annual staif. Elected to Boys' State, Football. FFA, vice president of MYF at als church. His favorite past





Brookle Johnson -

Baskernall, captuin; Mest beautiful girl in OHS 56-57; Most pepular gul 7:48 56-57; velleyball; FHA 1.23.1; dramatics club, serretary, Oop squad, choir; junior and sem or plays, Brookie was attendant to both the football and basketball quiens. Her hobbles are sports. She plans to enroll in beauty school in Lubbook in: mediately after graduation. Brookle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson.



Water Conservation Award, and was an applicant for the Lone Star Farmer degree; played bas kerball; baseball and served or the Student Council, His favorithobbles are cars and sports, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lather M. Alexander. He plans to attend Texas





FHA 1,2,3,4; having served as sec- FFA 1,2,3,4; football, His favor D. C. Ehy, she plans to enter Lip. W. C. Smith. pert's Pasiness college.



Landon Smith-

and vice president and president ite hobby is mechanics. Landon of the organization; pep squad; plans to farm after graduation. choir, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



Alvin Wallace-

Football: track; basketball; president 56-57; FFA, H enter Lippert's Business in view where he will study to court reporter. Aivin is the of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wall

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n 55; football queen 3: FHA 1.2.3.4; Stock sistant superintendent printendent 57; Presiscretary of the FTA, for Best Citizen Award choir; majorette 1, 2, 3, ety is twirling; She at-let Band school four leds is the daughter of Mrs. I. V. Fent.



graduation she plans to stern New Mexico Uni-tary Jane is the daugh-and Mrs. A. B. Adams.





Most handsome boy in OHS 57; Most handsome bey in Orls 57;
Basketball Senior class president; basketball saketball captain 5657; king; band; basketball, FFA; slught are her favorite hobfrom Frederick, Okla, His favortradiation characteristics. ite holby is cars. He plans to at-tend Lubock Christian College, His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney



pep squad; volleyball. Sports are her prinicpal hobbies. After grad-Class officer; choir; choir secre-tary, 56-57. Her favorite hobbies culture school. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Price.



FFA 1,2.3.4; parliamentarian for Gordon Thomas,



Teddy Jack Estes-Football 1,2,3,4; basketball; track; co-captain of Mustang tram 56-57; baseball, Most Athletic 56 57; student council; vice-president 55-56; president 56-57; National Honor Society; Junior class president; freshman class favor-ite; named "Mr. OHS." Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Estes, he has received a scholarship to Texas



President of the Olton FFA 57: president of the Littlefield districi FFA, vice president of Area I, a chapter Star Farmer and applicant for the Anderson-Clayton cotton scholarship. He holds the Lone Star Farmers de gree; football, bashetball; baseball; track, His hobby is guns, Af-ter graduation he plans to enter Texas A & M. Bobby is the soa of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.



resident and reporter of FHA, of the annual staff, treasurer of FTA, choir; National Henor So-ciety; dramatics class. She was FFA 2 yrs; National Honor So-clety; Lone Star Farmer, Fourth won three first places in Inter-in class with a 91 average, Music scholast's League hand and choir. and mechanics are his prinicpal Her hobbies dra sowing and eminterest. Sammy will enroll in broldery. She will enter WTSC Tarleton Junior College this fall. this fall. Barbara is the daught lie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E.



master of boy scouts. His favorite planes. After graduation he plans to join the United States Air Force. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Cannon.



Kirk McAdams -Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketall, Foot-ball 2,3,4, Baseball; National Honor Society: Student council, sophomore president, high ranking iunior boy; deslamation and spellng, senior play and annual staff, His favorite sport is roller skating. After graduation he plans to attend Panhandle A&M College at Geodwell, Oklahoma, Kirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mc-Adams.



F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Most Valuable Basketball player 35—56; Basket-ball Queen 55—56; Junior Cheer-leader, Substitute Sophomore Cheerleader; Head Cheerleader Senior year; Softball, Football Queen Candidate 36-57, Drama Club play 54-55; Choir, Junior play, Her favorite hobbles are sports, especially water skiing. Bettie Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel.



Football 1,2,3; basketball 12; track, 2; FFA 1,2.3,4; His favorite Football: Basketball: Choir: Ad-vertising editor on annual staff, ming and dancing. After gradua-life is senior crawleader of the Air Scouts and junior assistant scout-the sen of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.



THA; pep squad, choir, drama lun, annual staff, librarian, ofice girl; Melba attended school it Littlefield before coming to)HS. Her plans include possibly ittending business school or looking fr a job She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kirby.





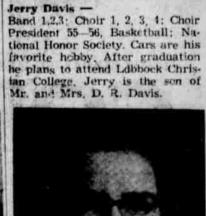
Janice Ford —
Salutatorian, Miss OHS, drum major, Hall of Fame, All-State Choir alternate, Lions Club sweetheart; twirler and band reporter, Choir sweetheart, secretary of National Honor Society, pianist of FHA, freshman favorite, assistant editor of the annual, winner of three 1st place medals in Interscholastic League band and one first place in choir, After graduation she plans to enter Howardtion she plans to enter Howard-Payer College. Janice is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry

Salutatorian



Carol Adams

Pep Squad 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Baskethall: Volleyball and Drama Club. Her favorite hobbies are sports, especially bowling. After graduation, she will attend WTSC. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams.



Charlotte Porter-

Annual Queen and Most Beautiful Girl 56-37, Basketball Sweethcart 54-55; Cheer leader; per squad treaurer; FHA 1,2,3,4; dramatics Marion Green —

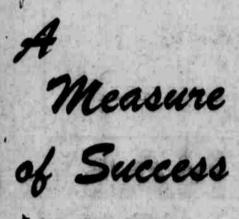
FFA, band: band president; baseball. His hobby is cars. Marion is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

Green and plans to enroll at WTSC next fall.

Ireaurer; FHA 1,2.3,4; dramatics 57, Treasurer of National Honor Society 36-57; Member of National Honor Society 36-57; Membe



Pasie Dianna Sluder —
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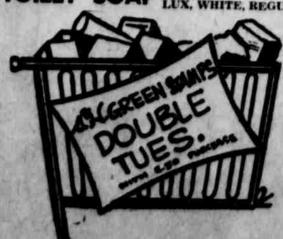
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LUCKY LEAF, APPLE, NO. 2 CAN PIE FILLING
5e OFF CAN, NET PRICE
LIBBY'S, FANCY WHOLE, BLUE LAK., NO. 363 CAN GREEN BEANS VAN CAMPS, 12 OZ. CAN BEENIE WEENIES BLACKEYE, CAMPFIRE, NO. 300 CAN CHOCOLATE CHIPS

BABY FOOD CAN PLYMOUTH, VINYLITE, 50 FT. FULLY GUARANTEED GARDEN HOSE REGULAR \$3.98 FOR POPRITE, WHITE OR YELLOW, 10 Oz. CAN POPCORN JOHNSON'S HARD GLOSS, 20e OFF LABEL

GLO COAT 1/2 GALLON, NET PRICE WALDORF, ROLLS TISSUE 4...35c



TOOTHPASTE

2 for 69°

