out of bus

he biggest omen under all the febikinis.

suit. where the then the awaken to re'll be a looks of

Baseball's played his and came when used Littlefield Schools Set Sept. 5 of watching Opening; Two New Teachers Named

spite of the reeping up on Education meeting when the Schools will be closed on Mar that has helpes. Their club old standbys Mrs. Lillan J. Brown will teach bus or excited special education classes, and Beb Pullig was named as an Sth that a many strage science teacher.

that a man's grade science teacher. ss or his vo-taught in the McAllen system.

ndividual pret. has a son living in Lubbock. ork and cut star, specializing in distance races heart attacks including the two - mile run.

the South system. w. Dr. Orr Resignations from two teachers last week and also accepted. D. C. Lindley who

of the First Baptist Church are pictured prior to their depart-l bus, bound for three days at GA Camp at the West Plains ydads. Mrs. Bonnie Onstead, pictured with the group is GA

Johnson, Nixon Favored By Voters In Littlefield

Billy Clayton, alternate delegate from Lamb County to National Democratic Convention was one of the co-captains of the Texas parade at the convention Wed-

Clayton was chosen for his hard work and outstanding contributions to the Texas delegation as one of the two leaders of the parade, according to Belty Williams who called from the Johnson press headquarters at noon Wednes-

It was also reported that a block Ekennedy movement was beginning to materialize Wednesday night and individual delegates were very unhappy that unit votes had been previously thrown to Kennedy.

Clayton has also been very instrumental in the operation of the security group for John-

I still be-tion showed that Lyndon Johnson business houses last month,

son, they felt that John Kennedy The apology resolution was not waited upon immediately. the time my would probably get the Democrat-passed at Monday's meeting of the

him about asked to 15 people from Littlefield written a letter of apology.

school calendar was set

3. Of the two GOP frontrunners Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller - whom do you prefer?

think will win the nomination?

vember? a Kennedy vs. Nixon

religious affiliation has helped or 66, high 70,

(Continued On Page Five)

1. Which of the two do you cloudy through Thursday with scatterred thunder showers. Moisture - For the month 5. How would you vote on a Johnson vs. Nixon ticket in No- 10.51; for the year 18.05; this time last year 9.98. Temperature - Sunday low 68: high 88; Monday low 69, high 90; 6. Do you feel that Kennedy's Tuesday low 69, Wednesday low

Latin 'Incident' Draws Apology

Lamb County Commissioners later that he and his family were daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Martin have sent a resolution of apology not given service at a Littlefield Elmer Linker, who was pronounto Luis-Perez Abreau, Mexican restaurant. At the time he was ced dead on arrival at Littlefield consul at Lubbock, for a misun-working on a Lamb County farm. Hospital, Driver of the car was

reciates a the Littlefield Press concerning naturalized Spanish - American lishments the snubbing was a l- Littlefield. ald just as the Democratic convention and man and his family were uninten-ledged to have taken place, said Spain's pol-the upcoming Republican conventionally snubbed in two Littlefield that if the visitor was not given Willie Norris Williams, 29, a Lit-

said that a that he could beat Richard Nixon San Antonio, complained that he but that they came into the res- which he was riding with several of conversa- for the presidency in November, was refused service at the two taurant at the height of the lunch-other Negroes had stalled on the While the people favored John-business houses here.

> commissioners. The Littlefield later without turning in their or at 2:15 a. m. and died at 8 o'cleok A slate of six questions were Chamber of Commerce also has ders,

er to Lubbock's Good Neighbor cance in that mistreatment of cident 1. Of the three Democratic front-Commission after the charge Mexican nationals has resulted in were no witnesses to the accident, runners - Johnson, Kennedy and was made that the Spanish - Am- refusal by the Mexican govern- although Milton Saunders, 11, of Cardinals Stuart Symington - whom do you erican was refused service at a ment to grant bracero labor in 1302 East 2nd, said he heard the

Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5, it idays will be Nov. 24 and 25. Monday Paril 3, was announced Wednesday fol - Christmas holidays are slated for Classroom work

At the same time, names of two at Lubbock, Easter holidays will day night,

THE WEATHER Child Struck, Killed

In County Accident

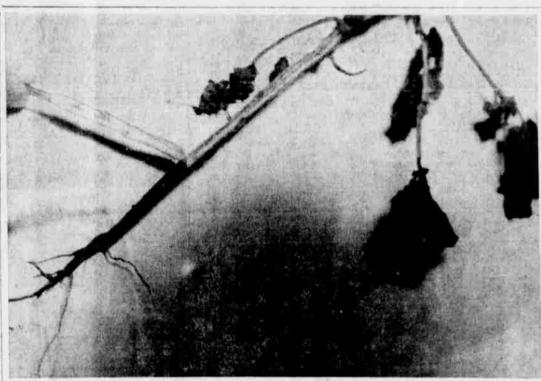
traffic fatality Monday when a 22-months'-old girl was struck and killed instantly while appar-

Man Dies

A poll taken early this week by derstanding that resulted when a Business men in whose estab- Mrs. Gary Pickrell, Star Route 2

service it was unintentional. Man-tlefield Negro, was struck and fawas the favorite candidate among The Spanish - American area ager of the restaurant said the tally injured on highway 335 four conversation area people and that they felt farm worker, who now lives in family was not refused service miles south of Littlefield. Car in eon rush. Consequently they were highway, Patrolman Joaquin Jackson, who investigated the ac The family left a short time cident said. Williams was struck

> Littlefield Police Chief F. A The complaint was turned ov- The incident takes on signifi- Fitzgerald, called the Linker ac



On Littlefield Street

Rain Increase Blight Cotton Crop Hard Hit

top money and July rains, which in areas ers should start an intension culcar strike the child as he walked crop - cotton - is "not looking of Lamb County reached as much tivation program," Helbig said. along the street. He said he turn too good," agricultural experts as 14 inches, the blight has spread "By acrating the soil, the bacteria versal Insurance Co. ed and saw the child lying just here said Wednesday after check-to other parts of the cotton plant dries and dies, and infestation left of the center of the street. Applied ing over scores of cotton fields "We have cut open many cotton thus disappears. However, if the ciprocal Insurance Exchange parently the left front fender of and finding a "vastly increased ton plants since the early, July fields remain with the throat the transcontraction of the street of the s

Assistant County Agent Herb said, "and we find that the blight Cultivation just the same is the Helbig said "almost every stalk is present throughout the stalks," only answer to this infestation Fund Insurance Co. in the county" is effected by this He explained that the presence of problem."

in addition to her parents, the blight, and SCS Work Unit Con- the bacterial growth results in a Willis estimates that many girl is survived by a brother, Ric- servationist, Roland Wisslis, while "choking" of the cotton plant, cotton farms still have five to 25 Littlefield schools will open on day by Reeves. Thanksgiving hol-include Friday, March 31, and a sister, Nancy more optimistic, said infestation cutting off circulation of food to acres of cotton under water, and abor Day, Monday, Sept. 5, it idays will be Nov. 24 and 25. Monday Paril 3.

since cotton dies quickly when it moned for bristmas holidays are stated for Classroom work is to car and Driver of the car what states are williams was Beany Jack Harris, blight is limited to the cotton plant crop, and that the coor, damp said that 3,000 acres already have leaves. These occur in brown spots mornings are especially aggravable or the leaves. These occur in brown spots mornings are especially aggravable or the bactarial in the leaves. Driver of the car which struck Helbig pointed out that usually "is always irritating to the cotton overall yield of the county. He include: Schools will be closed on March stated for Sunday night, stay 20, Ave. M., Leveland, Sackson 10 for a district teachers' meeting at Lubbock. Easter holidays will day night.

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AND STILL

IT RAINS!

More rain fell in the Little-

field area at mid-week with

1.8 inches recorded here dur-

ing Tuesday's and Wednes-

day Highway 84 between Su-

dan and Muleshoe was closed

Muleshoe recorded 1.5 in-

ches, while up to 3 inches was

reported north and northeast

Wednesday stood at 10.51 in-

Littlefield's total for July

Once more, too, roads were flooded, and for a time Tues-

day's showers.

with high water.

He said there is only one re-flourished under the past 10 days' W. E. Thomas, Jr., Olton; Mrs. 'As soon as possible, cotton farm- weed especially "will cause grief. G. A. Nicholson, Olton; James too wet still to cultivate."

are likely to increase.

The agricultural experts did not Littlefield, and Vernon Nixon, Oisee much likelihood of thrips caus- ton. ing extensive damage to cotton since these insects usually appear Girl Survives only on young cotton and early in the growing season.

are "looking excellent," the experts said, "except in areas where water is standing."

in fact, grain sorghum has im observation, proved except in drowned - out

Two Cases Set After

pensation, have been settled out of court as the first week of the July term of civil court neared an end, District Judge E. A. Eills

to be heard by a jury Thursday. Co., went to trial before a jury. was settled after a day and a half of testimony. Judge Bills dismissed the jury after attorneys announced the case had been settled on the second day

Cases scheduled for Thursday are : W. A. Jennings vs. Superior Insurance Co., and Finis Jor-, dan vs. Traders and General Insurance Co. Both are workmen's compensation hearings.

Cases originally set for trial this week which have been settled out of court include:

Joe D. Barrhill vs. T.E.I.A. Ernest Cox vs. Fidelity Cas-

Bobby Reese vs. Trinity Uni-

Douglas Black vs. Casualty Re-

L. Lazano vs. T. Sixteen person have been sum-

Thursday, Judge Bills said, They

since the ground in some areas is Sanderson, Springlake: Ralph Rudd, Springlake; Willis said that flea hoppers Earth; J. W. Campbell, Olton; Dalton Wood, Sudan; L. E. Sullins,

On the other hand, feed crops Lightening Bolt

A 15-year-old Latin American girl, Gloria Bargas, excapted ser-Willis said the corn crop and jous injury Tuesday when she was grain sorghum crop outlook is struck by lightning while chopping good. He said field corn is ahead cotton on a farm near Whitharral.

of schedule and "looking very She was left unconscious by the good" in the northern part of the bolt, but regained consciousness county where most corn is raised several minutes later. She was Sorghums also, in general, have brought to Medical Arts Hospital not been hurt greatly by the rains: here and was kept overnight for Officials at the hospital said

her condition was not serious

audit the 1959-60 school year books. Passengers with Harris were losses. The school year ends Aug 31. (Continued On Page Five) (Continued On Page Five) However, since the late June medy to the situation: Cultivation wet weather. He said careless lake: Bill Watson, Springlake; Chamber Drafts Plans the extreme in big business in the content of Surgar mendent Glenn in big business material. I be material, I be material, I be material. I b

Littlefield Man Mis. Brown, a widow, has Barry Armes, Littlefield, is retired or eas-because they liell City. She also was reading bruises as a result of an automoold for top supervis in Maskell County in bile accident Tuesday on a farm-

His car was in collision with Mrs. Brown holds bachelor's d departments on the second of the second of

how long he is building in Lubbock. Pullig, 23, taught last year at Sudan. He is a native of Hobbs, Texas, and is a graduate of Howard Payne College, Brownfield, with a bachelor of science description. usually shows he exercises. At Howard - Payne he was a track

Final rites were conducted ry keep the ul-will not teach this year. Fullig is Alvin Blaine Cluster, 74, Moore could ry Ford, teachers in the Littlefield the past nine years.

Cluster was the brother-in-Resignations from two teachers law of Kenneth Reast, Littlefield. recommendation of the safety munity in August.

The calendar for the school Dumas Cemetery under direction system was announced Wetner of Boxwell Bros. Funeral Home.

ke at least one taught science in the junior high about a month.

It was the feeling of the Board The Board voted approval of a the Board in discussions of the

that the memebership should be city directory to be printed in the forthcoming membership drive. enlarged and the general organi-near future by a company which Attending the meeting was Wednesday afternoon in the First lection of a Chamber of Commerce ber. zation strengthened before the se-will buy membership in the Cham-president Arnold Neumann, sec-

A report from the agricultural Brock, Board members Kenneth Several applications have been committee revealed that an ice Wure, Kenneth Reast, James Lee,

The Board also approved a sousage supper in the Pep com-

tival." man Howard Horne met with

Littlefield Chamber of Commerce mentary of the good work of the co-operate with this annual get-

laid plans for a huge member-Retail Merchants' Committee, together of Lamb County's old

meeting Tuesday night in the the third "Christmas Stockin' Fes- Membership committee chair-

a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Har-County school superintendent for submitted for the manager's po-cream dinner is planned with the Clarence Davis, Tom Hilbun, Wen-Spade community in July and a dell Tooley and Bob Manley.

He had been seriously ill for council that stop signs be placed. The exact date of the Pep dinat all streets entering highways ner will be announced Sunday.

ship drive at the regular monthly which is now working ahead on timers.

s ner will be announced Sunday. Pioneer Day is scheduled for Top Gardens For Pictures

Has your garden continued to blossom despite the heavy rains of July? Or have the bugs taken If your garden is good in spite

of the rains and the bugs, then the

ing. A drive around Littlefield will Performances are to start at 8 less by Earth Oil and Gas Co., Bar-eye," and other vegetables have ton Watson, Butane, Inc., and Watsender and Start at 8 less by Earth Oil and Gas Co., Bar-eye," and other vegetables have ton Watson, Butane, Inc., and Watseless ton Watseles A cents for children.

Entries are to be accepted from formance, the Earth Jaycees will abundant crop for late summer.



Grounds Under Water, Earth Rodeo Postponed

teur rodeo to July 28, 29, and 30, and Earth Dry Goods.

and 75 cents for children.

9 a. m. until 8 p. m. Wednesday, July 27 only, at the rodeo office

A saddle is to be given by Lay-will furnish the rodeo stock.

The News is planning a spec-lal picture page next week, and we would like to photograph.

der, bull dogger and bull riding, secretary - treasurer,

Because of water still stand-i These are being donated by County Wide News would like to

man Bros. Butane Co., for the rider having the highest average in calf roping, and belt buckles are to be presented to the champion ficers are Chester Elmore, vice Littlefield Press office at 26 or 27 bareback rider, saddle brone ripresident, and Weldon Barton, and give us the location of your large region.

ng on the rodeo grounds, Earth Earth Elevator, City Shoe Shop, take a picture of it. has postponed its 16th annual ama- Brownd & White Equipment Co.. But the gardens are outstandit was announced Wednesday. The first three places in girls' reveal this fact. Garden corn is barrel racing will be given troph. already "as high as an elephant's like western and other versetables have

o'clock each evening. Admission son Bros. Butane Co., of Spring-matoes are a bit behind sched-charged for adults will be \$1.50 lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Howard 2. Levelland. Howard is a retired

Reception Set To Honor Couple On Anniversary

served their 50th wedding anniver- They are members of the Lausary Wednesday.

a reception in their home from 2 Stella Penner, will attend the goluntil 5 p. m. Sunday.

Howard and the former Miss Artis May Penner were married July 13 in Tucumcarl, N. M. They moved from New Mexico in 1913 est number of fatalities from acto Lelia Lake where they lived for cidents on farmland and around gave a ventriloquist act with her 30 years. They they moved to Rt farm buildings is 5 - 14 years.

HERE IT IS! HART-THAXTON'S

ANNUAL

Doll Sale

The couple have three sons and daughter, Foy F., Levelland, Boner P., Amarillo, and Mrs. C. A. Thomasson of Smyer, They have

Thomasson of Smyer. They have grandchildren and three The Sunnydale HD Club met Friday, July 8, in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Howard ob. great - grandchildren. I. J. Rice. Mrs. Fred Grisham rence St. Church of Christ in An-opened the meeting with a devotional through on the Golden Rule. The couple will be honored with Mrs. Howard's mother. Mrs The program was given by Bernard Ray Gaston of Columbus

Ohio, grandson of Mrs. Ernest den anniversary celebration, Gaston and Linda Jarnigan of Spade, granddaughter of Mrs. I. J. Rice. Bernard Ray played several Age group having the greataccordion numbers and Linda

> In the business meeting, comttees were appointed to serve he Lions Club luncheons in

The hostess served refreshment the Following members and uests: Mmes. Mary Matthews. Louise Bryce, Clyde Houk, Dale McGaugh, J. F. Minyeard, B. L. Wheeler, L. L. Massengill, B. D. Birkelbach, W. O. Hampton, Fred Grisham and Rice.

Guests were Mrs. Bernard Gas-on and sons, Bernard Ray and Randy Lynn of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Blanche Nelson, Miss Ellen Massengill, Mrs. A. J. Jarningan and daughter, Linda and little grandson of Spade, Misses Ann Minyard and Frances Hampton,

The next meeting will be on July 22 in the home of Mrs. B. L.

WHITHARRAL - Because

rain and high water, the Whitharal Lions Club, which was to have met with the Ed*Johnsons Thursday evening, met at the Home Ec.

Cottage for their regular meeting. Lion Boss J. W. Borders, Jr. resided for the regular business eeting, J. W. Bowman, the new uperintendent of Whitharral

thools, became a member of the

A picnic supper was served t

Messrs, and Mmes. Borders, H.G.

Donna and Doris Helms, and Sid

ney Edgar of Levelland; Rafe

Brodie, Ed Johnson Jimmy, Kar-

ron and Eddie, Coy Grant, Debra

Gary and Ray Dale, T. D. North-

ern, Gary and Janis, Ralph Wade,

Larry, Judy and Kathy, J. E. Wade, Linda and Cynthia, J. W.

Bowman Steve, Tom Sherry, and

Misses

Walden, Brady Helms,

Rodgers, Terry, Monty,

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Bridal Shower

Burns, was feted with a bridal home demonstration agent, gave from three years through junior shower Thursday at the Home the demonstration and passed out high school. Ec Cottage here. charts and diet lists.

Pink roses centered the re- The meetings are held each Tues freshment table which was cover-day from 1:30 to 3 p. m. and will ed in lace, Mrs. Rafe Rodgers continue through Aug. 9. poured punch with Mrs. Everett Gage serving cake squares.

Gage serving cake squares.

Thirty - five guests called or sent gifts. The hostess gift was an electric iron and board.

Hostesses for this courtesy were Mmes. J. B. Harbin, Levelland, Rafe Rodgers, Everett Gage, Edd Langford, B. L. Hicks, Edd

H. J. Dobson, Orvil Kirby, Jack is invited to be present at the Gage, E. E. Pair, W. R. McDan-iel, John Dukatnik, C. R. Throck-above date and time. morton, Ben Pointer, Hugh Buckner and Adolph Dukatnik.

Bible School Begins At Whitharral

Cotton and Mrs. Max Dickerson WHITHARRAL —A daily va-primary, Mrs. C. G. Landers, cation Bible school was begun at juniors, Mrs. Robert Strickland. the First Methodist Church here A commencement program is Monday norning and meeting planned for Friday at 8 p. m.

until 11 a. m.

Weight Control Diet Church Plans **Bible School** Began At Whitharral

First Christian Church at 14th WHITHARRAL -The first and Phelps, will hold a Bible meeting of a six weeks' course School July 18 through July 22, it Pair was hostess to the WHITHARRAL — Mrs. Clar at the Home Ec Cottage. Mrs. a. m. and continue to 11:30 a. m on weight control by use of cor- was announced Wednesday. ence Chance, the former Sandra Peggy Kendall, assistant county Classes will be held for children

All children are invited to at-

tend the school.

Mrs. E. E. Pair Hosts Coffee-Break Club

WHITHARRAL - Mrs. E.

caused by tractors ov cur while the tractors are being operated on level ground,



after-Hodges, J. W. B. Wednesday Whitharral

Helms of Littlefie Bingo was enjoyed and gifts Judy and Kathy, were exchanged. The hostess ser-ved sandwiches, potato chips, nuts. Debra Grant, and of coffee to Mmes. V D. Curtis Stafford a

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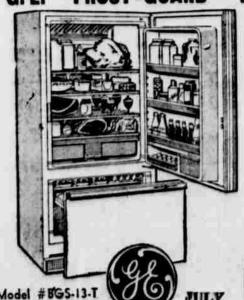
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WO young area men on the night that they requested their license to right, they are Rev. C. Woodrow Williams, pastor of the Amherst h; Alvin Wally Holmes, new minister; Dr. D. Dennison, Brownfield endent; and Robert C. Williams, the other new minister and son of Rev.

Mrs. George Laing Feted unday With Layette Shower

EARTH - The home of Mrs. pineapple sherbet punch and frost ted with white carnations. A At Whitharral ay afternoon Pat McCord was the scene Satur ed egy and olive sandwiches withbride doll standing between burn Amherst day from 4:30 until 6 p. m. of a tiny pickles and parato chips from ing tapers completed the servequested lie-come-and-go layette shower hor the milk glass service were Chewing table Foster and June Taylor, by were Rob- oring Mrs. George Laing.

Alvin Wally Mrs. Pat McCord, assisted by Jane McCord and Janice Converse pure rence was Diane Hodge, welcomed the guestaley played plane selection were served. district super- and received packages. Mike throughout the party, Jill McCor Dennison of Cowley presided at the guest re-also gave a poem "A Baby is Miracle" and Anta Hodge san request was gisterer.

The serving table was laid "Cradle of Love." and will be strict confer with an aqua net cloth over tal- Assisting Mrs. McCord with feta. The eneterpiece of white and hostess duties were the follow Anton, Bula yellow gladiolas was accented ladies: Mmes, N. Ray Kelley, represented at with a branch supporting color don Davis, Guy F. Kelley, Je ed egg shell baskets holding tiny Devenport, Dick Kimbell, Don baby dells, A white gladiolas ar ald Kelley, Jim Parish, M. fire rangement decorated the coffee Kelley, Pete O'Hair, Billy the leading table. Tailsman roses were on the Hodge, Sam Cearley, Kem farmland and registering table. Cowley, Tommy Wheatley, Ed

farmland and registering table. Serving the refreshments of O'Hair, Jack Hadaway, R. H. 5

Carole Adams-Billy Gibson Vows Exchanged In Lubbock Church

Calvery Baptist Church, Lub- They were identical dresses o A bounget of white roses completely, we the scene of a double white nylon line with ice blue tip of the bride's ensemble. ring wooding Saturday even us at ped exmasion wrist corsages,

uniting Miss Carole An: Ad The bride, given in marriage ion Cick of Lubbock, attired in this, and Elly Alton Chaon by her lather, was gowned in a balletina length dress of white sarence of the bride are Mr. and traditional floor - length gown of they and a headdress of tulle with Irs. Charles V. Adams, 4203 that white roug design French lace Luttock. The groom's part and tule underscored with net and Mr., and Mrs. A. E. Gib-yatin. The high neckline was fromed with motils of lace and the fit-Rev. Year Longval read the ted bodice - had long tapered

muptial vays.

The after was decorated with with escalloped lace appliques a farse part containing for and and cudroidered with seed pearls trace where white shores and and cudroidered with seed pearls to are short white shores and and cudroidered with seed pearls.

pers.

Mis. Ranis McGrew sata: "My awept uses a chapet train. The fine figures of treated large and infle.

The billowing skirt, fashioned of the tipped carnations.

In the groun's panty, Doug conway served as best may, Userayer". "Because" and "The gestip bridal veil of imported in book. Doug Sanders. Cital and the party of the person of the convergence of the convergenc

Bridal Shower Honors Sonya Smith Thursday

Mlss Sonya Smith, bride - elect Long, O. G. Wagner, Gladys Rob-of Gene Askew was honoree at a bridal shower Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ray Hulse, Jessie Cloninger Fellowship in the parlor of the First Bap- and G. A. Geldston.

Callers were registered in the Esther Class bride's book by Rita Ann Askew. Pink and white, the bride's chos en colors were used in the color Hosts Party scheme. The centerplece consist

Pick punch and bridal cakes Montgomery has accepted the pas. Corsories and corsage,

Kathy Askew displayed gifts Friday. including the hostess gift of a Hoostesses were Mmes, Maud-

he Massengale, Mildred Clayton has taught this class for several ean Parkman, Dan Stages, Hasel Sharpe, Rachal Berry, Jewel ruclock, Rita Wagner, G. T. haw, Thelma Askew, Martha fagues, Delvin Batson, Jack ed a "This Is Your Life" pro-Christian, Pete Shipley, Laverne gram and read "Lament of a Pas-

ew, Phillip Haberer, Wayne Ruth-

lusion full from a bonnet type back, Dong Sanders, Cklar, ma Charles Adams, sister of the cap of talle embroidered with it. City, Okla., Terry Noise, Harole bride and Fat Cassetty, comin of releasent sequins and pearls and Boothe, all of Lubbock. They were

dressed in white dinner jackets with black how ties. Rence Adams, sister o' the cide, was flower girl. Sie was dressed in a write dress and wore flowers in Ler hair.

Vic Adams, brother of the bride dressed as the groomspace, was

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church ofter the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with a white satin clash underskirt complemented with a net overskirt with tee blue design. Crystal punca bowls placed at each end of ic's table and blue condles completed the

Mrs. Paul Chumbley and Mrs. Noel Berry aunts of the couple, WHITHARRAL -- Rev. and of Wolfforth served the punch. nd Mrs. D. H. Montgomrey have For travelling, the bride wore

soved to San Simon, Ariz., where a white dress with ice blue actorate of a church, They left the couple will be to torate of a church, They left 336 36th St., Lubbock after a The couple will be at home at short wedding trip.



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Mrs. Crank Hosts Valley View Club WHITHARRAL -Mrs. Elva T.

Crank and the hostess.

ank was hostess to the Valley View Community Club at her name here Thursday afternoon with a world gift show. Mrs. Ylovia Williams of Lubbock was constrator.

years at the home of Mrs. R. L.

Mrs. Montgomery with a lovely

Edwards, T. E. Howard, John

Waters, C. A. Stepehenson, A. B. Roberts, H. G. Walden, J. M. Horton, George Lyle, Elva T.

Refreshments were served from a lace - covered table cen-

tered with pink roses with silver candelabra, Other appoint ments were in crystal,

Present were the honoree and Mmes, Durham, J. M. Mixon, W. R. McDaniel, J. D. Waters, R. E.

Mrs. Coy Grant was the lady.'

Refreshments were served to s. Wade Strother of Morton s. George Tippie and Mrs. Bob ik of Levelland, Mrs. Johnnie ler, Mrs. Grant and Debra, Buddy Miller, Mrs. A. B. berts, Diane Starnes of Littled and Mrs. Williams,

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Cris LeBeouf of Lubbock visited children, David and Diane, for over the weekend with his grand-two week visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis mother, Mrs. Albert Perkins, Sr Chisholm and Darlene, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Le- Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thompson Boeuf, Lubbock.

cah, are leaving for Giorieta, New les Parrack and friends. Mexico, Thursday to attend a conference on Sunday School.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Howlin, Bill weekend in Roswell, N.M., with and Jane visited in El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jackson, their ranch in New Mexico over the weekend.

Reast home were Mrs. A. B. Clus-Mrs. Wayne Taylor, Lubbock, Mr. ter, Dumas, Mrs. Walter Davis, and Mrs. Bob Pitman, Lubbock, Corpus Christi and Mrs. H. O. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Lub-Reast, Whitesboro. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roberts and Colorada Springs, Colo.

daugaters visited in Lubbock Sundaugsters visited in Labour Mr. and Mrs. Reight Mr. and Mrs. Reight Mr. and Mrs. Reight Mr. and Bill, have returned from

rived Wednesday for a short visit before the family returns to Corpus. Mrs. Shaw is the former Ruth Tres Ritos, N.M. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Street and

Calif., is visiting in Spade, Dimmit and Littlefield. She has been here three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Feagley and girls and Mr. Lill. and Mrs. Grady Trotter and boys Mrs. B. A. Mills had as guests are among those she is visiting Saturday night, her daughter and in Littlefield.

Littlefield.

Mrs. Leon Billington and son Marc, returned recently from Stamford where they attended the Kans., Friday through Sunday. In Texas Cowboy Reunion and visit- Dodge City, they visited Mr. and ed Mrs. Billington's parents, Mr. Mrs. A. J. Dilliard. and Mrs. Cecil Bean.

Guests in the R. D. Longshore been at Camp Waldemar near home are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Moore Missels and Mrs. O. E. Moore, Mineola, parents of Mrs. Guests in the Bob Hancy home

Mrs. John R. Crews, Port Ar-Albert Perkins this week. She ac-companied Dr. Perkins from Port Arthur after he had taken his

Rites Held For Ruben Stinson

mons Funeral Chapel for Ruben Mrs. I, D. Onstead, M. Stinson, 60, a longtime Olton

Truth or Consequences, N. M. af-Monday morning to attend GA ter having suffered a heart attack Camp. Mrs. Lou Onstead is GA several days ago. The Rev. Henry J. Cox, pastor girls.

of the Gomez Baptist Church, and the Rev. Robert Longshore, pas- Miss Mary Louise Thaxton of tor of the Littlefield First Bap. Grand Prairie is visiting in the tist Church, officiated,

ducted graveside rites, assisted by the Littlefield Masonic Lodge, Bu-rial was in Littlefield Cemetery. Stinson moved to Truth or Con-held an indoor picnic due to the

Littlefield; two sons, Earl, E1-lunches were spread and games Paso; and Edward, Corpus Chris-played. Present were Mr. and Mrs ti, a daughter, Mrs. Charles B Goodrum and Carolyn, Mr. and Jones, Aherst; two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Bayne McCurry and Roger, Raymond Carlock, Joshua, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley and Mrs. A. B. King, Natalia; three Mrs, Leon Billington. bothers, Delbert, Truth of Con-

sequences, N. M.; Kenneth, Lub- Brenda Terry from Kilgore, bock, and Tommy, Frederick was a guest in the Jack King, Okla.; and four grandchildren, home over the weekend.

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and Terry Ann of Wichita Falis. and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Parrack Mrs. Curtis Chisholm and sis- of Plainview visited over the ter, Mrs. S. E. Thompson, Padu-weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Char-

> Mr. and Mrs. Keith Glover, Randy and Monty, visited over the

Guests last weekend in the M. O. Dunagin and P. L. Taylor homes were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tay-Visitors Sunday in the Kenneth lor and family, McAllen, Mr. and bock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pullen, Sherman and Roxann Keeney, of

LIL a month's stay at their ranch in Mrs. E. N. Shaw and children of Corpus Christi are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Griffin, 1515 W. 9th St. Mr. Shaw ar-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White, Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Cari Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Testoman, Glen Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Cari Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Testoman, Glen Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNiel and visit the Staffords or two weeks, Mrs. McNiel, Mrs. Bob Weaver were visitors fords for two weeks, Mrs. McNiel, Mrs. Stafford is convalin Parkview Baptist Church Sunsister of Mrs. Stafford, is convalscing after major surgery.

Bridgeport, is visiting in the home Mrs. George Ligon, Littlefield, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Cari Jackson, and Mrs. M. J. Gibson, Muleshoe Glenna Hutson, Grass Valley, Calif., attended a golden wedding and Mrs. Opal Bell, Bellfower,

family, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mol-Lill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Feagley entertained with a barbeque supper Sunday night in the backyard of their home, 1320 West 5th, Guests were F. L. Reed, Spade, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed and family. Spade, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell, Dimmitt, Glenna Hutson, Grass Valley, Calif., and Grady Trotter, Littlefield.

family, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Molder, Wayne, Anita, Benny and Terry, Odessa; her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills, Deborah , Rallynne and Sandra, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mills, Sharon and Gaylon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mills, Edward and Mrs. Valley, Calif., and Grady Trotter, Littlefield. son, Chief, Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Hutto and

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wicker, left Alan and Ann vacationed in Granfor Hunt Wednesday morning to the Shoals this past week, They meet their daughters, Ann Farreturned home Sunday night. mer and Helen Wicker, who have

Longshore, Faith, daughter of the this week are his mother and bro-Longshores, returned home after a ther, Mrs. Pearl Haney and Joe two week visit with her grand-Haney, Weatherford, They arriv ed Monday night and left Wed-

thur, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Jo Ann McKnight, Lubbock, vis-

LIL Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Onstead and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilreath and daughters, Dimmitt, were in Red River, N.M., over the weekend.

Mrs. Norris Onstead and Jan-Funeral services were conduct-nith, St. Jo, are visiting Mr. and ed at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Ham-Mrs. Erk Johnson and Mr. and

The Junior GAs of the First He died at 6 p. m. Sunday in Baptist Church left for Floydada director and accompanied the

home of her brothers, W. C., and The Otton Masonic Lodge con-Ewing Thaxton, and families,

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Littlefield's American Legion baseball team - - unbeaten in conference play this year - - grabbed the title of the western Division of District 19 Saturday night as they strangled the Mueshoe Legionnaires 7-2 behind to no-hit pitching of ace

hurler, terry Briawell. The bears scored the majority of their runs in the third frame. Successive singles by Jerry Kollor, Ronnie Rice and Tony Estrada filled the bases. Bridwell then cinched the game and his victory by unloading a grand slam homerun. Littlefield scored once in the first frame, once in the second

died last year. They had come to

Littlefield from Hardman County

Survivors include a son, Rob-

ert L. Stevens, Santa Ana, Calif.;

two brothers, Grady Foster, Chil-

licothe; Robert Foster, Vernon:

four sisters, Mrs. Joe Guthrie,

Wichita Falis; Mrs. Don Karr and

Mrs. Troy Davis, both of San An-

gelo; and Mrs. Les Barker, Little-

Butane Knocks

Birkelbach 12-5

Birkelbach 12 - 5.

runs on two hits.

run by Smith.

Birkelbach.

Littlefield Butane climbed back

into a tie for the LL Major League

lead Tuesday night by thumping

Butane and Rotary are tied for

the lead with 10 - 3 records. The

big inning for the Butaners came

in the fifth frame when they sent

10 men to the plate to score six

the rally and Al Mann doubled.

Three walks and a Birkelbach er-

ror aided the winners in their up-

Birkelbach scored twice in the

bottom of the first stanza on a

double by Buster Smith, and three

times in the fifth inning on a sin-

gle by Larry Howard and a home

Lindy Stansell went the dis-

tance for Butane to get the vic-

tory. Smith absorbed the loss for

Rotary Throttles

Jaycees 3-2

In LL Contest

Rotary socked the Jaycees 3-2

Monday night in a LL Major

League tilt to got out in front of

the league standings by a half

3 - 2 but couldn't get the runs

of the first, the Jaycees jumped

off to a quick lead. After two were

out, Steve Lewis drew a walk and

scored in front of Jimmy Lang-

inning to make their play, Larry

Schovajsa, Wilmer Williams and

Larry Reese scored for the win-

ners without virtue of a hit. A

walk and five errors gave a 3 - 2

Wilmer Williams went the route

lead - and the game to Rotary.

for Rotary to take the win.

Thomas Martin

Rotary waited until the third

ford home run to left center.

across when they needed them.

The Jaycees outhit the winners

Scoring two runs in the last

Randy Hilton singled to begin

and one again in the fifth to account for its seven runs. Muleshoe scored all its runs in the fifth. Mickey Rundell took the loss for Muleshoe.

Mrs. Roberts. **Longtime Reside** Dies in Chillicoth

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the First Nethodist Church for Mrs. Annie E. Roberts, 75, who died at 5:30 a.m. Monday in a Chillicothe hispital.

The Rev. Alby Cockrell, pastor, oficiated. Burial was in the Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roberts had been hospitalized since March, Her husband

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Jaycees	7	6
Lions	3	9
Birkelbach	1	12
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Co-op Gin	6	3

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Compress 9-8 For League Tie

Co-op Gin surprised league leading Union Compress 9 - 8 Monday night to pull into a tie with theny in the LL Minor League

the top of the first inning on a single by Vernon Jackson and doubies by Lonnell Thompson and ed in the Compressers uprising.

They were assisted in the inning by six Compress errors. Co-op took the lead in the bottom of the second 6 - 5 as they

scored two runs. Doc Green got the only hit of the frame, a sin-A combination of walks and

wild pitches helped the Ginners take the lead. The winners gathered in the

for the scores.

The Compressers made a desperate try in the top of the fourth to catch Co-op. Mendell Schelin, James Ivey and David Severe scored on hits by Tommy Hood and Jackson but they could not muster the tying run.

Waymon Coward went all the way for Union Compress to register the win.

Marvin West Rites Conducted Funeral services for Marvin

West, 59, a former Snyder resident who had lived in Levelland the past 10 years, were held Saturday in the First Methodist Church at Snyder.

West died Thursday in Leveland. He was a retired farmer and ginner.

pastor, officiated at the services. Survivors include the wife Catherine; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Nabers, Spade; Mrs. Mari-lee Gerik, Pep; three sons, Buddy Paso.

Man Dies

(Continued From Page One) Larry Kiser, James Nicholson, Joey York, Dale Belk, David Harrington and Judy Jones, all of Levelland.

were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church, Ralls. Rev. J. B. Cagle, pastor of the Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in the Ralls Cemet-

ery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 1, 1958, in Floydada and had lived in Littlefield the past four months.

Mosley, Ralls and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Linker, Allen, Okla,

Hospital News

HOSPITAL NEWS July 10

ADMITTED -Donna K. Hunt. Mrs. Maxine Robinson, Mrs. Rebba Needham, Robert Glumper and Meivin Thedforg.

Johnson

, (Continued From Page One) and July rains, which in areas of Lumb County reached as much as 14 inches, the bight has spread to other parts of the cotton plant.

"We hve cut open many cotton pians since the early July rains," the assistant county agent said, "and we find that the bught is present throughout the stans." He explained that the presence or the oacterial growth results in a "choking" of the cotton plant, hurt his campaign?

On the preserence question concerning the Demos, Johnson was the favorite often of those queried while Kennedy was favored by

three and Symington by one. One man, when asked his preference of the three men, had this to Say.

"In answer this way," he said. "I once heard of a city election where a voter looked over his ballot with much displeasure, rie turned his barrot over and wrote on the back, 'God save in s city.' That's the way I leer about the Democracic candidates for the presidential nomination."

Armough Johnson was the preferred candidate, only one person thought that he would actually get the nomination. Kenneuy was thought to have the inside track

on the nomination by the other 14. Going over to the other side of the political tence, nine people personally preferred Nixon while Rockefeller was the choice of

One lady's answer was: "I really don't care for either of them." Nixon was unanimous choice

by all 15 when asked who they

thought would get the GOP nom-Concerning their vote in a Johnson vs. Nixon election, ten stated they would vote for the

Texas senator while five case their votes for the vice president. In a Kennedy vs. Nixon race, Nixon outran the youthful Massachusetts politician 11 votes to four.

One lady who claims to be a staunch Republican voted for Nixon in both instances, but she said in the event of a Kennedy-Nixon battle, she would have to think long and hard. She likes both candidates and she felt that Kennedy might be able to accomplish more than Nixon if the Congress were Democratic.

In answer to the question concerning Kennedy's religion, 11 said they felt that it had hurt him, two said that they felt that it had been an advantage in that it united some of the minority groups for him, (One woman said that she felt that a united minority could beat a battling majority anytime.) and two said that they felt that the religious question had helped in some areas but hurt in others. One person said of Kennedy.

The way the convention is going, it looks as if nothing has hurt him as yet. I'll tell you -I wish that there was something

Clevenger, Sam Clevenger, John E. Jonnson, Mrs. Ruth Cape, Mrs. Lillian McCain, Mrs. Thurman Lewis, and Mrs. Della Elliott.

July 11

ADMITTED - Quinelle Pickrell, Connie Dear, Lavinas Durham, Erma Waters, Linua Smith Teogye Jo Penn, Elva Carrello, Yolanda Carrello, and Mrs. Neta Direckson.

DISMISSED - Mrs. C. O. Renfro, Mrs. Ruoy Eupanks, Meivin Inediord, Shiriey Cox, Mrs. Conme Hunt, and Robert Glumper,

July 12 ADMITTED - Mrs. Ester Roe Setton, Mrs. Albert Wilson and

Robert Ramage. DISMISSED - Mrs. Pazetta Lancaster and Edwin Broaddus.

July 13 ADMITTED -Vickie Medure, Lina G. Ren, Mrs. Heien wood, Barry Armes and Mrs. Connie

marunez, DISMISSED - Mrs. Reba Neednam and feddy Jo renn,

Birhis Mr. and Mrs. rred L. Dirickson are the parents of a girl, Keilte rium, born July II. She weighed i pourais anu o ounces. pir, and Mrs. Isoppy Ray Wil-

son are me parents or a gara, rammy han, born only 11, Sie weigheu 6 pounds and 12 ounches. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Goen of Anton are me parents or a giri, Dena Lynn, born July 5. She weighed (

Town & County

pounds and 10 ounces.

(Continued From Page One) pans being the many lakes.

Many of our farmers will conserve ous take water by recharging irrigation wens, many win use it mier on to pump one nearpy fields. Lake water is known to be very

fertue and tien and will also ler-

tinze the son as wen as irrigate. II. Notice oid Dave Laton has aiready anticipated the need for lake pumps and pipe and has an advertisement in this issue, The board of directors of the Littleneid Champer of Com-

merce has made a good decision in planning a huge memoership arive and general reorganization before selecting a new manager. No matter now well paid the new manager is, no matter how

good a man he is, he must have complete co-operation of the merchants. There is strength in numbers . . It takes big money to go big things, it takes big working togetner to accompash the things

badly. Littlefield is on the threshold of growth in many directions, so the decision to "go first class" or not at all is a good one at this time.

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Services Held EARTH -Last rites were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church here for Thomas

Clay Martin, 75, who died at his Earth home Friday at 9:30 a. m. of a heart attack, Rev. J. E. Moore, Abilene and Rev. H. V. Fields, Hereford, officiated, Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park, with Masonic rites, under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home, Olton.

Survivors include his wife. Alice, Earth; six sons, R. C. Pan-tex, Ralph and J. B. of Amarillo, the Rev. James Martin, Brown-wood, T. C. Jr. of Houston and Kenneth stationed with the Air Force in Germany: two daughters, Mrs. R. S. Cole. Earth and Mrs. John Hnatek, Houston; four sisters, Mrs. John Garner, Gainesville, Mrs. Ethel Lewallyn, Hereford, Mrs. Oscar Furlong, Greenville, and Mrs. Walter Shanks, White Rock; 25 grandchildren and five great - grandchildren.

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last of their runs - three more - in the last of the third. Monroe doubled again while Charles Schrimscher singled to account

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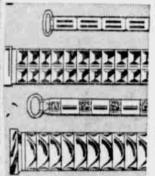
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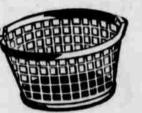
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by ACE REID Farming Is Still Japan's Most Important Industry

ing has ben - and most auth-turies ago. orities say always will be - the most important industry in Japan is done with a hoc, spade and of the occupation helped the farm-

- has a hilly forest-liden coun-same manner. tryside which lends itself to a lmost anything but farming.

country is usable for agriculture.

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FARM SAFETY

WEEK

ULY 24-30 1960

About

Your

Health

Close to 45 per cert of the peo-down pitching in. (the greater majority of Japanese one that gives the Japanese the armers live "from hand to best results, is human waste. living on a farm.

and the rate of terancy was ex-means of buckets carried to diftremely high. With the coming o ferent parts of the farm, the occupation and is land reform Although a great number of program, the feudalistic land sys-farms grow rice, the domestic tem which allowed absentee own-supply is inadequate. About oneership was abolished,

Today more than 80 per cent of imported. the Japanese farmers own their. Rice is by far the most popular,

Farms Are Small another drawback is that they duced, are in small patches which are seldom connected. They have beer

You've heard it or read it doz-diversity of these farms, modern duction of tea.

A youngster is bitten by a dog men can speak with the authority few with mulberry leaves being that comes only with first-hand the biggest. They are used in the line of silkwarms and before that doesn't win the game has his feeding of silkwarms and before A public appeal is made for help experience.

A public appeal is made for neight in private practice, one while in private practice, one war, munderly leaves in locating the offending animal.

Once while in private practice, one war, munderly leaves things at the same time hasn't president when the next change in this modern fast administration in Russia will oc-State health officials are the first to agree that such public ap-bies. Since he had a scratch or apples, pears, grapes and loquats As I understand those same officials do not mince words in denouncing the "pain-found them to be almost pain-ful" label as grossly inaccurate. They are no recommendation of the process of

accepted with philosophical cheer. he has had to take a 21-s hot those grown in this country be of administration over here. Ask Dr. A. B. Rich, director arate occasions, Anyone who han tillzers, of the State Health Departments dles his volume of autopsy work veterinary public health division. - from African lions to Alaskan uncommon in Japan, but they are half the time the man they know or F. W. Huff, a laboratorian wolves - is bound to be exposed

who is his career of some 30 on occasions. years has autopsied well over 97. Has the "paia" label dissuaded 000 animal heads for rabies. Both anyone from taking the shots when they should have? There is no way of knowing, But Dr. Rich says he can readily imagine how it could happen. From the poin view, the isaccurate label is langerous since rables is endemic over most of Texas - particularly among wildlife, primarily foxes and skunks. A total of 567 positive cases were reported last year. and for the first six months of this year 357 positive cases have

> Rabies vaccination carries dight risk of reaction, so should ever be given thoughtlessly. It hould always be given in cases of exposure to an apprehended an mal known to be rabid, or an unapprehended animal in regions where rabies is known to exist. (A weekly feature of the Health Education Division, Texas State

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rare, Dairy cattle are almost completely unknown in the country except in a northern province

techniques in farming have not is close to a gallon a year, While mechanization has made affected the way the land is culgreat inroads in the Japanese tivated. It is carried on much the economy in the last decade, farm same way today as it was cen-by the average Japanese at the The greater part of the work

The country - which is in real sickle. Seeds are planted by hand er a great deal, he is still con-More than half of the culti- A visit to a typical Japanese

Throughout the centuries, the the growing of rice - the "staff houses are medium sized with ovpeople have worked the land, tak of life" for the Japanese. It con- er thatched roofs, paper win- degree from Southwestern Theology the land, tak of life" for the Japanese. It con- er thatched roofs, paper win- legical Seminary Fort Worth ing it away from the foliage and stitutes the largest single item in dows, and the dull, weather-beaten legical Seminary. Fort Worth, making it arable. Yet, no more their diet and no substitute has brown finish that is unique with In 1956 he became pastor of than 16 per cent of the land in the been found that will take its place, all Japanese farmhouses. Planted Individually

The land is flooded by a small ly furnished with the low tables First Baptist Church in Gilbert very inch of earth hat can be field. Then, the rice seedlings are jons on the floor, cultivated is handled with tender-planted individually by hand with The most predominate feature Arizona.

every one in the country has some same crops, the land must be fer-detected for miles, connection with agriculture - tilized. Although chemical fertiliwhether it be that they were zers are employed by some - a get used to it. born on a farm and migrated to very small number - the most the city to find a better living common type of fertilizer, and the

Before World Wa: II, the ave- it in a well in a centrally located at Safety Council. rage farm in Japan was 2.5 acres spot on his farm and fertilizes by

fifth of the nation's rice need, is

crop with the farmers, but wheat barley, rye, oats, sweet potatoes While these farms are small, and Irish potatoes are also pro-

other immunizing injection, and Huff echoes the same sentiless so than some shots which are ment. He ought to know — since course of treatment on four sep-cause of the richness of their fer- Naturally I don't know who the Russian summitt conference and

Domestic farm animals are not public poll takers know that and

Local Minister Named To Head Phoenix Church

Friends here have learned that Beef and pork are consumed Rev. John Street, son of Mrs. Maud Street and the late John T rate of only five pounds per year, Street of Littlefield, has been nam-While the land reform program ed paster of Mountain View Baptist Church in Phoenix, Ariz, A ity a group of semi-large islands and crops are harvested in the sidered among the lowest class in cousin. Bill Street, an attorney

> Street was graduated from vated area in Japan is used for farm is unforgettable. Most of the Hardin - Simmons University and

> > the First Baptist Church in Gil-The inside is clean and sparse- bert, Ariz., and while pastor of the named "Pastor of the Year" for

ple of Japan depend solely or Because the land has been in of fertilizer perfume the air of cott, resigning there recently to and M. Tomson, son of Mr. and farming for their livelihood. And use for centuries growing the the entire countryside that can be accept his new post in Phoenix. Mrs. E. G. Gleaton of 1201 W. They say that you eventually thy Holt, Abilene,

beeca Lynn, 4, and Linda Kay, Diego, Calif.

Accidents to farm residents

farmers live "from hand to best results, is human waste. claim more than 11,300 victims Today's farms are becoming subjects and infantry weapons, ing the 1959 Monmouth Park and sold to the farmer, He stores annually, according to the Nation and they have some of the same

Pvt. Jerry D. Stewart



Hillsides are terraced, and network of ditches to form a patty for eating and a few meager cush-

the entire family from grandpa of a Japanese farm is the odor. Later he became pastor of Mil-son of R. O. Stewart of 159 N. ing, or to one of the many Mar-The fertilized land and the wells ler Valley Baptist Church in Pres. Wicker, Littlefield, and Pvt. Rich-line Corps schools.

Mrs. Street is the formerly Doro-Fourth, St., Littlefield, completed recruit training June 28 at the Senators, American League They have two daughters, Re- Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Rookier of the Year, homered

> The 11-week course included instruction in all basic military. The largest win price paid dur-

Upon completion of training meeting was \$143.80 for a \$2 ticknew Marines are assigned to get on Behead last June 18.

Sandhiller Wants New Red Ruler For Summit Meeting

hitts Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm goes international this week, in a provin-

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Because of this, the milk cor umption of the average Japanes

Little Meat Eaten

the country.

Tea, also a basic necessity in Earlier this week while I was acquired through death and mar-the Japanese diet, is grown most-sitting around waiting for the riage and often times, a pater ly in mountainous country which Democratic National Convenfeeding of silkworms and before fairs but international affairs off the diamond.

As I understand it, Mr. Khrush

white and reaches lengths up to year, as he has said he's not in

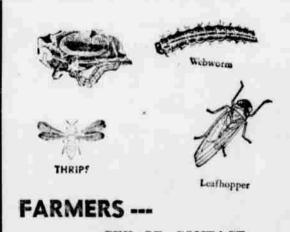
next President will be, only the Cuban sigar for a while

any rate, whoever he is, I have

What he ought to do is inform the Russian people he'd like to change of administration in Rusmay be one or two miles away is unsuited for other crops. About tion to warm up on television — with Mr. Khrushchev is like play-Because of the smallness and ariable land is used for the pro-versity of these farms, modern Cash crops for the farmer are them while sitting in a soft chair three balls and calls the other side out on two strikes, and it side pick up their gear and walk

cur, but it will occur.

Yours faithfully.



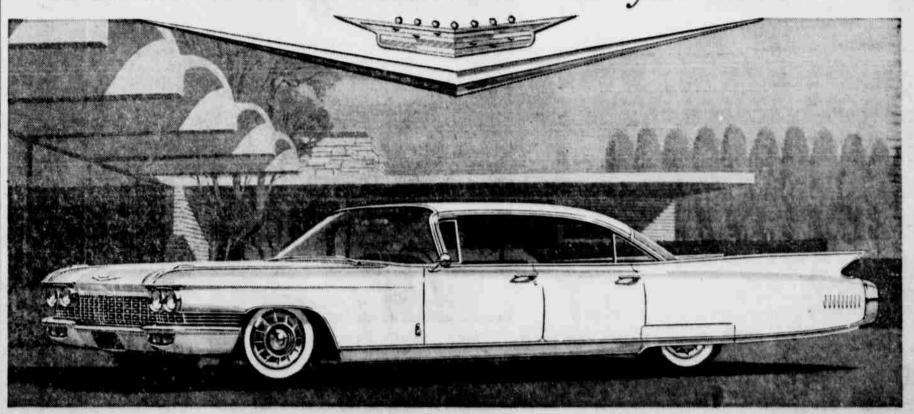
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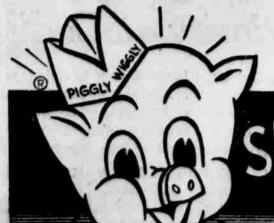
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are rather portant work, but quiet during Capitol this digging and analyzing stage, It'll break into the news next fall adoption laws: "The Legislature 's the "off as reports are made and trial had the safety, education, care that regularly balloons are run up on bills to be and protection of the children upelections and introduced in January.

new Legislagovernment is still on the job is either the natural or adoptive par- New President vacation time that even now it's hard to find ents." every agen- a parking place near the Capitol NO MISUNDERSTANDING -

this week, the During the summer a dozen that an adopted child could not om most peo- or so parking slots by the Capi-inherit a trust set up for a diest in the actol's east entrance are set aside rect descendant." Los Angeles, for touriests, As a rule, touriests vice chair- don't keep them filled, and Capi-delegation to tol guards are regularly beset by

ocratic Conthe persuasiveness of local peo-merous others tol guards are regularly beset by several weeks of Sen Lyndon ple who need a place "just for a late grandfather's estate.

In the case originating in Dal-loc countries or regions, is the las, lower courts had upheld the world's largest service club or-child's claim to the mony from his ganization.

Lions International is

on many sub- can be - more so than marriage court ruled that this made it high year Lions Clubs around the June 6 to 8.

ed this in a recent decision that denied the right to change her mind to a mother who had given written permission for her children to be adopted.

In the case at issue, the mother, a widow, gave written permission for her two children to be adopted. Two months later, having remarried, she sought to regain the children.

Lower courts held in favor of the natural mother, but the Supreme Court ruled that only fraud could be a basis for revok ing of adoption consent.

Said, the court opinion of the permost in mind and not primar-Surest indication that state ily the contentment of welfare of

it all for a or the adjoining state office build-In another ruling involving adoption, the Supreme Court held

In the case originating in Dal-106 countries or regions, is the



FINIS E, DAVIS

Of Lions Clubs

was elected International Presi-calidren recently. dent of Lions International at the Association's 43rd Annual Con -

tax plans and or divorce.

ly unlikely the maker of the globe completed more than 192, tion. It's im
Texas Supreme Court underlin- will intended the money to go to 000 individual community ser-

Area Students Get Honors

The Office of the Registrar at Texas Tech has announced that 47 students earned a 3.00 grade average during the spring semes-

Among the students from this area making the perfect grade average are Gracie M. Russell, junior from Littlefield, and Carolyn G. Watkins, a senior from

Both girls are in the School or Arts and Sciences,

a child born to persons other than

his sen and daughter-in-law. ROAD CLOSED - If Texas truck licensing law had a loophole you could drive a truck through the State Supreme Court has, in effect, halted the traffic

High court ruled that a motor freight line cannot register and pay license lees en its trucks in Texas and use Missippi Beenses on its traffers, Texas' fee for a truck trailer is \$226, compared to \$10 in Mississippi.

High court ruled that if the e is reside must pay the Texas fee for the trailers, even if it pays in Missiscippi, too, Result: \$20,00 more taxes owed by the line in license fees to the State Highway Depart-

OIL ON THE HIGHWAYS? -On the heels of a U. S. Supreme Court decision that Texas owns its tidelands 1012 miles out comes a ruling that the state also owns right-of-way along public

Atty. Gen Will Wilson ruled that the state, not the county, owns the acd right-of-way and that the cuntles cannot lease the land for

Whether the state should exreise its right and lease right-of vay lands for oil and gas exploraion probably will not be decided until the Legislature sets a policy. nvolved is some 1,200,000 acres of land on 228,000 miles of public roads, some of it across areas

Only 700 persons turned out for the opening of Aqueduct Race

By Mrs. Joe Prater

Spade Scoops

Baptist Church, Mrs. Sigler is the visiting relatives at Seymore. former Doris Jean Pond, Her father was pastor of the local church Little Miss Micheal Chenault, about 17 years ago. Mrs. Sigler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby was with him Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heitman ence Bundick recently. and son are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Joe Mouser, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams days with their grandparents, also and son were in the grocery bus character endoresement by three from California to Oklahoma served as local school custodian where he will be in school. She is the past few years. the former Barbara Mouser.

Mouser, Oregon, formerly of this fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr., and Mrs. Kenneth Reast child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Du-the weekend. and children of Littlefield visited bec of near Bainer formerly of Finis E. Davis, Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry and this community. The mother is

Mrs. J. R. Hodges visited her Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell Reast of Littlefield. As a result, a four-year-old boy vention- in Chicago, Lions Inter- mother, Mrs, W. E. Warner, La- and Patricia visited relatives at

Diane Cook, Vanetta Mouser, Sunday, July 4, guests in the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yvonne Bundick, Patricia Mitch-home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sla-L. F. Hoeischer. Kay spent last Lions International is ell, Mrs. Bayne McCurry and son, dek were Cornelia Cuba of Wash-week with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Or-In his will, the grandfather had best known for its many youth Roger, attended 4-H Rally Day in ington, D. C. Messrs, and Mmes. cutt of Dimmitt. Mrs. Orcutt. for-NO TURNING BACK — Child instructed that the \$830,000 trust programs, community service Littlefield last Thursday, Patricia D. Davis and children, Kermit, merly Lu Stubblefield, and Kay distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoption procedures, under Texas be set up if "any child of my son distractions, adoptio Wilson Lewis and children Earth,

the former Agnes Dubec.

M. J. Cuba, Bob Neal and daugh-Mrs. P. C. Caldwell returned ter of Levelland, H. D. Crawford, Sanday with her cousin and fam-Friday from a week's visit with Lloyd Gray and children, Missily, Mr., and Mrs. J. T. Grasier, her mother in Oklahoma. Glenda Feazel and Pat Colby, all of near Hereford, of Lubbeck,

Others visiting recently in the The Spade - Anton Highway was deughter of near Littlefield visit Sladek home were Messrs, and still closed Sunday due to high ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Manes. Cecil Knipe and children water one mile south and three Victoria, Tommy Cuba and daugh-miles south of Spade, Many dir

ter, Freeport, Mrs. O. R. Cuba. Sue and Linda of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lorenze of Hous ton and Mrs. Henry Sladek of As Technician

Mauk Qualifies

William T. Mauk, radio -Tele-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bell have vision Center, 912 E. 7th St., Lit-Photofact - Equipped Electronic Don Sigler of Littlefield was in, Mrs. Joe Blankenship, Glenn began construction of a new brick flefield, has been certified as a Technician under the new protharge of Sunday services at the and Wilma Jo spent the weekend home on the Spade . Abernathy qualified technician under a nahighway about a mile out of tionwide program to benefit the

roads were underwater also.

Misses Quinch and Nesha Lewis Chenault, Lubbock, visited her of Earth spent last week with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. moving to Coleman within the nest quate service data library to fa-A. F. Sladek. Their brother, Mich-week or so where he will be in cilitate quick and satisfactory reael and Sanuel Lewis, spent a few business with his brother. Maples pair work at fair prices, and

> iness here until recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park and sons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Sam Tindal, July 4.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Little Barbara A. Vaughn, in-A-2C Olen Miller of Roswell, David Vaughn, who was born on N. M., visited his aunt and famthe 29th of June, is the first grand-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Key, during

> Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

> Kay Hoelsner, a student at Texas Tech, is spending the summer

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By Mrs. Elva T. Crank

News From Whit

Pat Ward spent last Monday children, Ken night at Phillips - Dupree Hospital at Levelland following a fall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Jim Burnett Marcom. She chipped the elbow of Johnny of Lubb N. M., for the Marcom. She chipped the large and Mrs. L.

Guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mn

the Stephenson

Sumner, N. M.

Colorado Spring

Mr. and M

Rita Ann I

Mrs. Ralph

Rita Ann Dy

children of Fort W

Mr. and Mrs.

Visiting over the WMU met Mon

taught by Mrs. Paul

ers present were Mrs.

Lynn Simmons and Emily, R. Cotton and Tina Phillips attended ett Thetford Fr the 4H Leadership Camp at Lub-cluded Mr. and beck Wednesday and Thursday. ins and children

Mr. and Mrs. B A daughter, Patty Michelle, children, Littlet was born July 7 to Mr. and Mrs May of Levellas Jerry Williams, Hamlin, The mother i the former Peggy Shedd

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Enochs Fort mer's mother Worth, were guests of Mr. and land of Levellan Mrs. Ralph McClure from Mon a trip made to Monday for a visit in the Mc quences, N. M. Clure home were McClure's sister, Mrs. Lee Beard Mrs. Berta Harmon of Lubbock and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Harmon, Kay and Steve of son, Maurice, Manteca, Calif.

A daughter, Kathryn Monica, Sunday, was born July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hodges of Montclair, Calif. The Hodges hav etwo sons. Pat-Dallas and Mr. crnal grandparents, are Mr. and Houston of Pro Mrs. V. D. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buck Mrs. P. B. Harte and children of Amarillo spent the Maxcey for a parents weekend with the lady's parents day. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Grant and other relatives. Other guests in the Gant home were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dunlop, Mary Nell ford and Kathy, and Tommy of Grand Parairie Mr. and Mrs. from Saturday to Wednesday. Delano of Level

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eller, Mike and Beverly, Lubbock visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. M. Mixon from Wednesday until Elwanda Smith Sunday with Mrs. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges at tended a family reunion at Snyder Saturday and returned to La-Johnson and Ma mesa for the weekend with the left Monday at a latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Plains Baptist As dada. Accompany Homer Griffin, Sandra Gage, Ca

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gage Judy Wade, Kan and Terry L. attended Mrs. Gage's Claudia Wade and family reunion at Borger Friday They will return # until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Callis and Wayne left Friday for a visit with Lonnie Wood and it relatives at Dallas. of Littlefield to ! and they were acc

Mrs. Ella Hewitt has gone by Naydine Vicket to Temple for a visit with her sis-here with Miss D ter who is a patient at Scott-White Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Banks ing Mr. and Mrs. San Antonio arrived Sunday for and children. The W. Bowman and family.

Spending Sunday here with Fieldton their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery, Rex and Reta, were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark of and Charles, visi day and took Benny

with them. He had s Mr. and Mrs. Clarnece Ven-able have returned to their home Claud McCain. at McKinney, after a visit with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard in California with a

family, Mr. and Mn A daughter was born July 5 to and children. Mrl and Mrs. Joe Arnold at Ker-

Mrs. E. J. Bennett and Jc. Sons and wife, Mr. & Beth of Dallas are visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. H. Kilgore and ing services at the Beth Mrs. J. D. Waters Mrs. J. D. Waters.

Visiting with their parents, Mr. and sons, visited and Mrs. Bruce Wren, Sr., and last week with be other relatives in the area are Mr. Lamesa. and Mrs. Bruce Wren, Jr., Gary and Rodney of Tucson, Ariz,

Anita Burnett spent the week-at the church for

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Forrest Durham Gage Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hukill and Mrs. Roycoscar Newell, Johnny ad Valerie Newell and Boyd R. Gipson,
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Waters,
Brenda, Margaret and Ronnie, all
of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
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Amherst News

director for Amberst schools was week with her daughter, Mrs. here Saturday and attended the Ray Dickinson and family at Ta meeting at 9 a. m. in the band turn, N. M.

Hene last week were Bob Will and family. liams, Alvin Homes, Jack Durham, Wayne Mansell and Randy

Mrs. Ivan D. Weaver accom-seh, Okla. panied her sister, Nancy Williams of Sudan to Pleasant Valley Tue sday for the dress revue.

Sunday were her niece and fam-ering from surgery. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bud May, Joy. Guy, Donna and Leroy of Bo-Britt of Springlake.

Mr. Para Render and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs.Lee Payne and Their grandson. Harold Lee er, Mrs. Lula Harian at Bula. Payne played ball and they art tended the game.

Snyder and Norman Edward,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pugh lef Sunday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Edmond Dayton and family at London

Mrs. Joe Porter and Billie Ruth retioned from Elireda and Dougduring the weekend.

Dick McDaniel of Littlefield were turn in the valley. Muleshoe visitors Saturday.

granddaughter, Debbie Kindred of ents or few, they learned years here to be at his hedse includ-Manta, Ga. spent the weekend maining for the week.

Guests of their parents, Mr. friendship in our town.

Ewing Halsell of San Antonio safe,

1 artin

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell hood. and daughters were in Abilene the And on the sidelines were the had forgotten to put on a saddle old Jack was finally traded off.

> and now even was considering the two made. giving up walking. It was only

But Junior, for his part, had Jack's neck

regarten set. The story of course ches of a small, thorny tree, And Il be elaborated considerably. The new Sunday pants, which I Actually those of us who have had worn without my mother's own the older days can feel knowledge, nevermade it to church

ited her parents and sister. Mr rancher got worried about his first after it has been seasone wonderful summers in my life

LIPSTICK LOGIC

return home this weekend,

and Mrs. Jumes Porter and chil-range. He bought grass seed and dren of Lubbock went for them gave each cowboy a sackful for his saddle bag. As they rade fences and rounded up yearlings. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie High each was told to watch for thin and two children visited her par-spots or those where "bad grass" ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Uselton, had taken over. When he found She is remaining for a longer stay one, he was to broadcast a handand the children are visiting Mr. ful of good seed. It broke the and Mrs. Buddy High in Plains, boredom of range riding und

up rich friendships in the very was here due to the illness of

will to the weak and the unhappy, be ... They have the lushest pastures of

and Mrs. G. D. Lair were their. One excels in burnan relations. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rone were in Mrs. Radney Nichols presided though they were old friends, un. Raymond Princhatt of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner til soon everyone is at case. She and daughters of Corpus Christilis a good listener and wise coun-Mrs. R. L. selor. Aithough her education is went to Canyon for a visit with mon sense and friends in trouble the bostatal had week, turn to her for guidance and confort. They know their scerets are

be adquarters during the week - hands. She can cook, make her last and ancie. Mr. and Mrs. ed relatives. a-brac, grow things, fish, arrange flowers. She harters these talents Ed Haley of Earth was a bus- for friendship. At happy times iness visitor in Amherst Monday, she udds to the festivities with a

cake or lovely bouquet. To thus Don Williams, son of Rev. and who are lonely or and she com-Mrs. C. Woodrow Williams is em- with some little handmade gift week where he has accepted the dada. Counselors going with the ployed by the Muleshoe Journal and thus thaws a little the latter-

specially those in the cities, can't mow the deep joy of owning their ne to ride. Jack was the family uled for August 2 - 6.

be knights of old on fiery charg- It was 10 minutes before supper

Guests of Mrs. Mary E. Britt Rev. R. H. Campbell is recove screaming karnings to their for disgust at my carelessness in for a "very gentle" horse for my music for dancing in the National last year, will again be the spec spring. It was difficult to tell in only way he knew how, little boy, whether the mothers or the horses The next attempt was more So as I look each time at Jun-day through Saturday nights, and boys from Wheeler Co. participa Gary Smith of Littlefield spent were suffering more. "Don't", successful, so I lead old Jack for, perched cautiously atop a pint- the Pampa High School Band unting Tuesday night, Hemphill Co vina, also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gary Smith of Littlefield spent were smearly make him around to the front gate and sized pony riding around a rope-der the direction of Bill Tregoe Wednesday night. Roberts Col Britt of Springlake. Streamed one mother, "make him around to the front gate and sized pony riding around a rope-der the direction of Bill Tregoe Wednesday night. Roberts Col Britt of Springlake. run. He might throw you!", Noth- hitched him to the iron hitching lined rink, I can but feel a bit of will furnish cue music for all ro- Thursday night, Carson Co. Friing would have been more impose post where I could admire the pity for the modern kid, He may dee performances. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blessing and sible. The horse her 5-year-old new saddle while I gulped down have his hotrods (later, of course) The Kid Pony Show, which night,

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Harland by constant prodding by the lad's just before the beginning of sum- his progeny! their granddaughter. Susan Tad-lock of Ruidoso, N. M., were sup-and daughter Ann of Coos Bay heels that the old animal kept mer, so the three of us — a brand lock of Ruidoso, N. M., were supper guests of the Bob Paynes in Ore. are visiting ther mother putting two feet in front of the new saddle, a 10-year-old boy and Shullowater Saturday night.

Ore. are visiting ther mother putting two feet in front of the new saddle, a 10-year-old boy and a 10-year-old horse, spent many

When finally Jumor completed happy hours together, riding the his during and spine - chilling hills and dales that surrounded Ann underwent bone surgery ride and returned to the feam our small town. Once when I was at Lubbock and is recuperating at rubber cushions of an air . con-taking Jack through a deep thick-Sally A. Roberts of Longview her grandmother Harians. She and drioned automobile, the mother of wild plums, against Jack's returned home Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bula several weeks and he is to of relieve, and I am quite sure the snake slithered down from the trees and draped itself around

ved dangerously if only for 10 . Jack broke the world's record cinutes or so, and the next day for standing broad jump for horses would be the here of the kin and I landed in the lower bran-

nothing but deep pity for the so ugain. less, Ariz., Sunday where they vis- Twenty years ago a Colorado modern hals who take their horse- But that was one of the most

By Mrs Evelyn Scott

Sudan Sidelights

He returned home to Walters, Ok-the men made a game of finding home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Noxly returned from several weeks places to strew the seed. Today, included Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nix stay in Providence, Ky., where she Mrs. W. E. McDaniel and Mrs. the nancher has the lushest pas-of Denian, and Mr. and Mrs. John had been visiting her daughter, ek McDaniel of Littlefield were turn in the valley.

Nix of Texline, Mrs. B. Erwin Mrs. J. O. Williams and family. uleshoe visitors Saturday.

We know women who have built of Greenville, N. M. The group

Mr. and Mrs. Allan White and same way. Gifted with many tal- Matt Nix, Sr. of Amherit. Others gram director for the meeting at their cabin in Tres Ritos, N.M. enrichment in their lives, They gemery, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. The program topic was "Walk in Mrs. White and Debbie are re-"broadcast" sympathy and good-Jim Warren and son of Birming the Light," and those having part included Mmes. Dalton Wood. Tray Gaston and T. B. Adair.

son, Paul, of California and dough. When she meets a stranger, she Culorade had work for fishing at the business meeting, ter, Mrs. Bess Sherman and Tom-sets out to make him or her feel near Creed, Accompanying them. Others present included Mmes. at home, She laughs, joices, as on the trip were Mr. and Mr. s. A. W. Ormand, F. C. Broyles, Kenneth Burgess, Jay House, A. Pinkerson and Grady Adcock,

Bilty John Ford, son of Mr. and Orval Wallace and Tom Wood Wagner last week, While here they limited, she has a world of com- Mrs. Byron Ford was confined to have returned from a fishing trip to Alamagordo Lake,

Mrs. Tom Wood and Carol have Visiting Saturday in the home been vacationing in Nevada and attended to business at the ranch. Another is gifted with her of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott was California where they have visit-

> re visiting them was Mrs. Clara Six youths of the Baptist Church Parrott of Lattlefield and Earl attended the meeting for nine and Parcott of Littlefield. 10 year old girls held the first of the week at the West Plains Bap-C. O. Gregory was in Pails this list Assembly Camp near Floy. position as superintendent of the Jane Meeks and Faye Scott,

Allen Lowe of near Hillshore, Al-

Recent visitors in the home of served the past several years as superintendent of the Sudan Williams of Providence Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Lynch, Mr. and

Mrs. Abert Lynch, all of Lubbock. Max Lynch was in from the and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lynch of wheat harvest in Colorado to Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mann pend the weekend with his moth of Littlefield.

Each of use has a bag of do. 'good seed" at our fingertips. re we broadcasting them for

richer friendships?

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Niehols have been vacationing in Colora-A guest this summer in the

Recent visitors in the home of

home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson, has been her mother, Mrs. Buckley of Tueson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, Jr.

kere in Tahoka Sunday to visit her sister and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Martin White, Jr. A number of the lunch room imployes were in Tyler this week o attend a state meeting of lunch room workers. Going from here were Mmes, Early Bartley, Jack Van Nes., Tom Crouch, and Ed-

Mrs. Beulah Wiseman is palnning to leave this week for Manhatten, Kan., to visit her son, Bill. who is attending school there. Making the trip with her will be Paul F. Wiseman,

ith Williams,

The Forrest Fergusons of Muleshoe visited Sunday afternoon in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Jay

too much, and whose only trails Rodeo Preparations Too had that the modern kids, Made For Pampa Show

Rodeo grounds are now being cowgirl, and special engraved sil-put in shape for the annual Top ver buckles for the champion cow-put in shape for the annual Top ver buckles for the champion cow-put in shape for the annual Top ver buckles for the champion cow-put in shape for the annual Top ver buckles for the champion cow-port Texas Rodeo in Pampa, sehed-boy in all individual events as well as the all - around cowboy.

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Homes N. B. Embry Messamore, all of them extremely bored and two long, leather tassels at each two go rounds for some \$5,000 and has produced some of the palling problem, President Eisen of all accidents, followed by associated with the country probably tired, were going around add and the problem of the palling problem. N. Griffing, Mrs. V. A. Hinds, probably tired, were going around side, and the day Dad bought the in prize money plus many special outstanding rodeos in the country, hower has designated the week drownings, firearms, falls, blows. Those attending the Youth As sembly at McCurry College in A). Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland Jr. be knights of old on flere charge.

Guests of her mother, Mrs. J.C.
Autry and brother, Bud, are Mr. Autry and brother, Bud, are Mr. Autry and brother, Bud, are Mrs. J. P. Straughn of Texas, are those tired, old midget nags old. Jack's back, He let out a where Jack wanted to go — most and Mrs. J. P. Straughn of Texas.

If was 10 minutes before supper time, but the new saddle had to and I think Jack enjoyed it too. Aug. 4, 5 beginning daily at 1 "Farm Safety Week, times as man are a time. The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council together with the Texas."

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first of the week. His father anxious mothers, constantly blanket, and Jack expressed his sold to a farmer who wanted him for the second year, will provide ble, which was such a sensation

guests of Mes. Mary E. Britt Christi of Caryon were here with son was riding at the moment had my supper, I think even Jack with dual exhaust pipes, but he will be a curtain raiser to the big A giant street parade on Tues his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray given up running 10 years ago, rather liked the striking picture can never know a friend like Top o' Texas rodeo will be held day afternoon, Aug. 2 will be held Jack. Too bad that the gasoline on Monday afternoon and Mon-in downtown Pampa to officially The saddle had been bought buggy has replaced old Jack and day night, Aug. 1, with boys and get the world's finest amateur girls between the ages of five and show underway.

Farm Safety **Week Theme**

Farm accidents claim abou

An official American Quart- of July 24-30 as "National Farm animals, burns, electricity and year on Thursday and Friday Daniel has proclaimed the period

The Miller Bros. Dance Band, The 4-H and FFA Calf Scram Guard Armory building Wednes-lial feature of the show, with day night and Gary Co. Saturday

cultural Extension Service and tion urged farm tibe Texas Farm Bureau, is push-crease their ing a farm safety education program during the week,

nor said the s Theme of the observance is dependent upon Enjoy Farm -Practice Safe being and pro " Objective of the educational tural popular effort is to curb the soaring farm from farm w accident problem which hits one suffering dish farm family in four each year.

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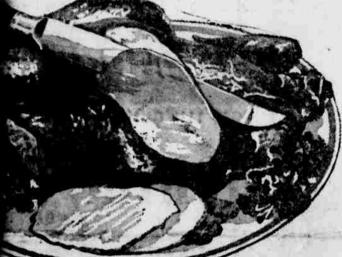
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Sunday

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m. Sunday at the First Baptist Robnett all of Klondike,

Church here for Thomas Clay Martin, 75, who died at his Earth

A ten was held at 2 p. m. Fri. West Texas Insophar, Adversard, Martin, 75, who died at his Earth

home Friday at 9:30 a. m. of a Building honoring Mrs. Martin

heart attack, Rev. J. E. Moore, Bourn, the former Marie Alair der injury in an auto accident week with Mrs. G. L. Runyon, want and Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyner and Chip, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ro tives, want and Patricia. Martin, 75, who died at his Earth A ten was held at 2 p. m. Fri. West Texas Hsopital, Muleshoe,

Often from 1933 to 1939. He was Returning Sunday from Truth Hospital, Muleshoe, a member of the First Baptist or Consequences, N. M. where formerly resided.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Hershel Murphy, 55, more of Mrs. R. C. Hooten, Earth, at 3 p. m. Friday at the First Assembly of God Church in Lubbock, W. Coker of Muleshoe. Mrs. Murphy died at 8 20 a. m. Wednesday at her Lubbock home was a mative of Klondike.

Hereford, officiated, Burial was in former Dorthy Fern Whitford, A Bailey County Memorial Park with group of their Springlake School

Church of Earth and the Masonic they visited J. A. Parish and Mrs. lotte Wilmeth, Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulser following a lengthy illness. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blaylock of Dimmitt Saturday night.

Thursday through Monday Crill Bull's home, Overnight guests in the R. C guests in the home of the George Haoton home Friday were Mrs. Pelihams was Peliham's brother Hooton's brother, R. B. Robnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ward ed the Bill Nix' at Sudan last freshments and a snack,

ents.

Mrs. Milton Garrett of Corpus Visiting the Gordon Ivins Sun-day afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Christi arrived Monday, July 11 to T. B. Wheeler and children of Ol-spend two weeks visiting her arrived Friday from

other area residents.

Mrs. Bill Mann was dismiss-

W. C. Stout is improving at the brother of Portales.

Joel Jones, who farms north-Bailey County Memorial Part with classmates gathered for an af-masonic rites, under the direction termoon of visiting, Refreshments bone of one too and the tip of boys of Pittsburg, Calif., visited of Parsons Funeral Home of Ol- were served to Mmes. Louise another on his right foot when he Painter's sister and family, the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hirson and Mrs. Bill Hirson and Mrs. Glenn E. Black-Alair, Earth, Bobby Banks of was operating a gasoline - power- Marcus Messers in Earth Fri- Linda Jean of San Diego, Calif. Martin had resided at Earth phin, La Moyne Lee, LaJuana O'- Saturday. The accident occurred J. P. Painer of Sunray, also visit- Dean, Washington, D. C., spent five years. He fermerly lived at Hair and Jeanette O'Hair, Earth. about 11 a. m. Jones was treated ed in the Messer home Friday. Thursday night and Friday with

Lodge at Houston were he also Marie Ross were Clyde Parish and children of Newcastle, Wy., lege, She will be at home with her Mr. and Mrs. James Passons session at West Texas State Col-Parish, Springlake and Mrs. Char-with the R. C. Hootons and Law-until her wedding July 30. rence Sloans,

> Visiting his brother and family, the V. D. Cokers Monday was A. West Plains Hospital was Carlton Church of Earth Sunday night.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Messer of Church of Earth Sunday night. this group.

> > Scott Faulkenberry of Floydada was a Sunday guest in the Lewis Faver and girls attended

several "Talking Bible" record Mrs. H. W. Kendirck and Carol ings. eturned Wednesday from Hous n following a visit with the

larvy Kendireks.

Eeith Parish returned Sunday of Mrs. L. D. Winders, Earth. Houston after spending a week Mrs. Ivy passed away at Farm-Parish's and other relatives in lowing a lengthy illness. Burial ited Thommarson's parents, the was in Caddo Mills Cemetery,

Enjoying a barbecue supper ed Friday afternoon from the day night in the home of Mr Littlefield Hospital and Clinic. nd Mrs. Clyde Parish were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kendrick and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Rob Starkey home was Ralph Myrick Price's and children, nett and Buddle, Mr. and Mrs of Hart, Billie Robnett, Mrs. Bobette Marhell, Mary Bee and LaJuana Mary A. Miller, Keith and Mel-West Texas State College at Can arrived Thursday for a visit will in Parish, Mrs. Clyde Parish and you was home for the weekend. Runyon's parents, the G. L. Run Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parish and chiltren, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kenne

mer and children, Muleshoe, Visiting later in the Parish termoon, ome were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Green and children and Bruc-

Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Barton and week in Lubbock. amily returned Sunday after a visit in Ft Worth with Mrs. Barton's parents. Cindy Barton re- tome of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haley

Colvin and children, Richmand tended stay with her grandpar-Don Apple and Miss Sandy Allison all of Lubbock and Linda Elmore of Earth.

> First Lieutenant Orrin Howe St. Anparents, Mr. and Ms. Ed Hestand theny, Newfoundland, for an 8 tand, Springlake and another Earth, Mrs. Howe met her hus their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. band in Amarillo Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Painter and home.

from Canyon where she attended cocks for an extended visit,

Mrs. Maggie Sims spent the Mrs. Gladys Parish presented Mrs. Sims back to Earth.

Gregory, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee is counselor for and Mrs. Marcus Messer and Mr and Mrs. Alton Loudder over the past weekend. The Mike Dent family and Mrs.

Sunday visitors in the E. C. a surprise birthday supper for Hudson home were two of their Frank Bozeman at Springlake daughters and families, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Coker visit- services. The group enjoyed re- Mrs. M. D. Cearley and boys, Lov ington, N. M. and Mrs Monte Bozeman was presented with Heward and children, Plainview.

> Sunday dinner guests in the A. C. Barton home were Mr. and Funeral services were held at Mrs. Melvin Barton and children Farmersville Saturday at 10:30 a. Dimmitt, also Buddie Eady, Richm, for Mrs. Ella Ivy, 72, sister ardson,

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thom ersville Thursday at 8 p. m. fol marson and family, Dimmitt, vis G. E. Thommarsons Sunday a f

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cill Laymon Sunday night were the Saturday visitor in the Homer ;

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Run Sharon Wheatley, student at you and boys, Edwardsville, El yons, Runyon returned to Illinoi Curtis Price visited his moth-Sunday. His wife and childre er, Mrs. Minnie Price Sunday af-will visit in Earth for a while.

Visiting in the home of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker Jeanette Robbins of Canyon Sun and Kenny Ray, Lubbock, visited day were Mrs. Dora Terry and he Ray Glasscocks this weekend. Mrs. Bonnie Green, Earth, and Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Wendell Packard and Dean, Mrs. Orville Darnell, Amarillo. ome of Mr. and Mrs. Roy wa Washington, D. C., who had been Mrs. Darnell returned to Earth for heir son and family of Lubbock lisiting the Glasscocks, returned a visit of several days with Mrn with the Walkers to spend the Green, Also visiting in the home of Mrs. Green is Mrs. Paulen

Munsy of Los Angeles, Calif. Sunday dinner guests in the Kenneth Sanderson, 8-year-old mained in Fort Worth for an ex-were Teddie Carter, Roney Coons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner San derson, was treated weekend at the West Plains Hos pital and Clinic, Muleshoe,

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Huley visit ed Matt Nix, sr., a patient at the South Plains Haspital in Amherst, Sunday.

> Mrs. Ray Glasscock returned Thursday from Archer City where she visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Williams.

Visiting the Chester Elmores this weekend were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Lane of Lubbock, Lane's parents from Muleshoe visited in the Elmore home Sunday afternoon,

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"Claims for the retirement an family insurance payquire some action before they can be certified to the Treasury Department for payment," Hutton stated, "By filing early, pay ment can be made soon after re tirement. An applicant should bring some

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A representative of the Lubbo Social Security Office will be Littlefield on each Thursday 9.30 a. m. in the County Court house and will be glad to assi in all matters pertaining to socia

By Mrs. R. A. Reed

of Olton, her brother, Eldon Hes-day leave with his family in Mr. and Mrs. Lean Cassetty were their new home. Sam Montgomery, Garland, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott and Armstrong and family last week patient at a Mrs. W. L. Rowan, Blue Ridge sous, Paul and Buster visited last were her sisters, Mrs. E. H. Wil

Sue Neal visited the Max Mrs. W. L. Rowan, Blue Ridge sons, Paul and Buster Visited and Mrs. C. D. Kennedy and eals and other relatives and Mrs. Don Joyner and week at Vinita, Okla, with relatives and bushand. David and Kitty of San Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hukill and Wednesday. Visiting Friday and

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hardy, of Wes, of near Hereford, visited last Saturday was her brother and and childre were Sunday after Shallowater visited Sunday with week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verm Shallowater visited Sunday with week with his parents, Mr. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Verm shoot callers at the Paul Chance. noon callers at the Paul Chance her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill and with her Stubbs, Tim and Terry of Knox home Sunday borne Mrs. Glenn Blackmon and Janey, journets, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard City. Also the Blackmons son and fam. Sulliver and other relatives,

men and baby daughter, Kelly of Solbert family at Saddler were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coven, his

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Roberts parents Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Cowen, Qualls last week were his broth for two w the Ray Glasscocks, Linda Jean Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Roberts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ers, Vernon and Marvin, Mrs. hinsband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ers, Vernon and Marvin, Mrs. hinsband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ers, Vernon and Marvin, Mrs. hinsband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ers, Vernon and Marvin, Mrs. hinsband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ers, Vernon and Marvin, Mrs. hinsband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ers, Vernon and Marvin, Mrs. hinsband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ers, Vernon and Marvin, Mrs. hinsband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ers, Vernon and Marvin, Mrs. hinsband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ers, Vernon and Marvin, Mrs. hinsband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ers, Vernon and Marvin, Mrs. hinsband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ers, Vernon and Marvin, Mrs. hinsband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ers, Vernon and Marvin, Mrs. hinsband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ers, Vernon and Marvin, Mrs. hinsband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ers, Vernon and Marvin, Mrs. hinsband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ers, Vernon and Marvin, Mrs. hinsband, Mrs. and Mrs. Donald ers, Vernon and Verno Beth Bulls arrived Friday Hinson remained with the Glass visited here last week with his Coven and children, visited here last week with his Coven and children, but and Mary Lois of Pierre, S. D. Littlefield, Mr. and Mary in Qualis, Mr. and Mrs. Ba Clevenger, and Coven and Coven and Coven and Coven and Mrs. Short parents, Mr. and Mes. Frank Reb. Mrs. Roland Cowen. Littlefield, sil Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Sher. erts, his sister and family. Mr. Mrs. Dee Ward and Bully, Mrs. man Rushing, Mr, and and Mrs. Pearson Adams and Rossia Eddings, Littlefield, Mr. Wayne Cowen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul daughter & and Dixle Parish of Earth, Gus came Sunday to spend the week parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crill Bulls weekend in Amerillo with her son children of Bovina, They had also and Mrs. Char-with the R. C. Hoytons and Mrs. Royce and family and Mrs. Royce and and family, Mrs. Weldon Barton children of Bovina, They had also and also and Mrs. Pitt lan and Mr. and Mrs. Royce and family went to Amarillo Monday to bring visited in Oklahoma with her relewas the family of Mrs. Pitt lan and Mr. and Mrs. Royce and family went to Amarillo Monday to bring visited in Oklahoma with her released in Littlefield, All the broth-Goyne. another sister and husband. The ers and sisters were present ex-Roberts family are former Field-loop soc.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aldridge and day night and Saturday with Mr. ents, Mr. ton residents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge dudgen of San Antonio spent the and Mrs. Alva Pearson her par-Hart Came

weekend here with his parents, ents. Vising Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aldridge and were their a Bill Sunday guests were Mrs. Bobb Aldridge sister, Mrs. Sallie Andrews derson. Levelland and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mr.

Marvin Brock also of Levelland

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jake and children

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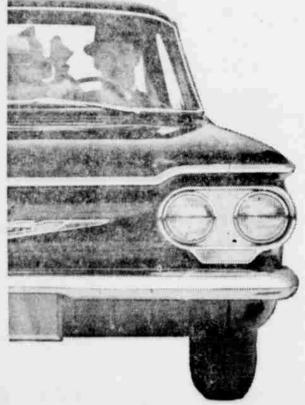
JEAN

Jack Thomas left Monday for Attending the reunion of the his home near Gettysburg, S. D at Albuquer

Attending services for B [1]

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stafford Debby Hi and Buddy, Lubbock, spent Fri-two weeks

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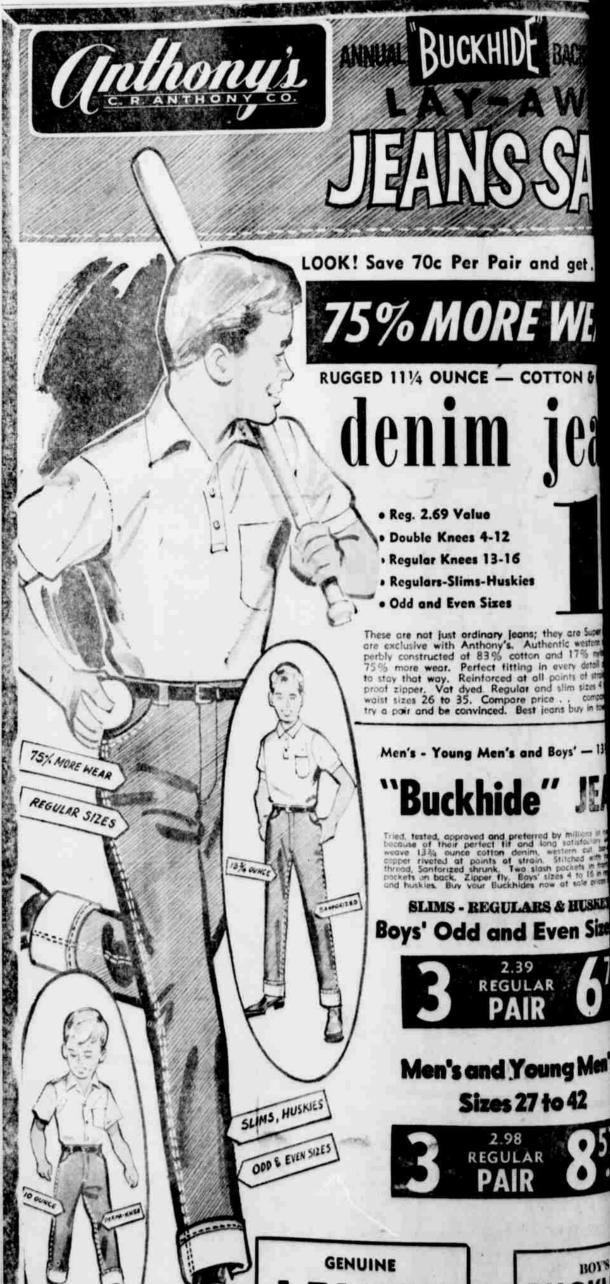
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