# You Be A Victim Of Polio This Season?

g with the National Foundation for ntile Paralysis in attempting to strike his year's polio epidemic before it starts. School children in the county are being culated free of charge,

The major problem now is to impress is under 40 and parents of pre-school tren on the importanct of innoculation. Only 9,000,000 people, 5%, of the people in the U.S. have been innoculated.

Dr. David B. Allman, AMA presidentelect, summed up the situation when he said, "It seems to me that we face a situation where we have sacrificed thousands of lives, years of research and millions of dollars in search of something that after we found we refuse to use."

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just as little protection against paralytic polio as if they lived in the days before Dr. Salk and the National Foundation.

One of the hardest groups to reach scems to be the Young Adults. Although this group is not hit as often as children are, it is hit much harder. Almost 34 of all pollo

It seems odd that it is necessary to "encourage" anyone to take the shots . . . . almost as odd as it would be to have to encourage a hungry man to eat.

Who would have imagined a few years ago that, once a safe and effective weapon against polio could be found, people would

If 65,000,000 Americans will take advantage of this life-and-limb-saving vaccine now, Polio will be conquered immediately. Will you do your duty to yourself and your family by taking the shots immediately . . . or will you gamble your health and perhaps your life that you won't be a victim. Remomber . . . YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE.

# am s olumn

ten Or The Egg doesn't make any dif we can all have fried eggs for breakfast. ing of breakfast, I at-

early morning breakday morning with the icans and their candithe U. S. Senate, Thad of Houston. In order to function it was neces the more than 20 peop is known in West Texstorm", i.e., 14 inch the conversation lire as to whether ans brought the rain ins brought the Republithe life of me I can't makes any difference. voting Republican to ill garner many votes in He tells me that the last towns he has been in ral Wells to San Angelo the recipients of from

just who to thank y, it "do make a dif-

#### A Job Well Done

of directing the Sen-

que feature of the play seating capacity of the than 200 and on both group played to a pack Many people who didn't tickets in advance were of the opportunity to wit-

say "A job well done" wish you could have an-

#### Il's Anonymous

a do we newspaper people attention to anonymous alls, letters, etc., but in We will make the excepthere is a woman wished to remain on on side, who asked that the responsibility of inthese drivers of automorefrain from "turning a-a her driveway". She sin-usks that her friends and Continued on Page 4)

Dedicated To A Greater Lamb County

Lamb County Leader

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TE XAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1957

NUMBER 48

Tops 11/2 Inch

General soaking rains

fell on the Littlefield area

early Wednesday, with mo-

isture falling ranging from one-inch south of Sudan to one-half inch in the Earth

The rain gauge at station KVOW in Littlefield

registered .58 at noon Wed

nesday, compared with 1.35

last year at this time. Av-

erage rainfall for first three

the past 10 years is 1.22.

Unofficial reports in other parts of the area bringing the total rain-fall for the year to more than an inch-and a half for the year, com-

pared with 1.35 last year at this

Unofficial reports in other part

of the area at noon Wednesday

were Whitharral, .7 inch; Spade I inch; Sudan, .7; Springlake, .5

"This rain is certainly a Greend". County Agent Hill Ki brough said Wednesday afternoo

"We now have enough moistur in the dry-land ares to plant ar get the crops up", kimbrous posted out Planting season w begin about April 15.

Rain began falling around 5:3 Wednesday morning and continued intermittenly throughout the

time. Ascrage rainfall for

first three months of the

during the past 10 years is 1

months of the year de

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OVER 1600 MORE LICENSE TAGS have been purchased by Lamb County motorists this year than at this same time last year, a cording to County Tax Collector and Assessor Herbert Dunn. A total of 5013 tag; for all vehicles have been sold, including 3330 passenger car tags. April 1 is deadline for purchasing tags. Pictured left to right are Marthaa Markham, Minnie Faye Soles see, Betty Wiley, deputies, and Dunn.

# Little League Auction Tonight For Major Teams

The auctioning of Little League players between the ages of 11 and 12 will be held in the City Hall Court room tonight at 7:30 p.m. with the Player's Agent. L. V. Pierce supervising the auction.

All boys that were on Foust Food, VFW, Lowe and Company and Yarbrough Food last year and will be either 11 or 12 this year will be placed on the four Major League teams for the coming season. The four teams in the Majors will be the LIONS, JAYCEES, ROTARY and WOW.

category this year and has moved or does not plan on playing ball this year should notify L. V. Pierce at the Pierce Cosden Service Station before tonight's moet-

teams this year will meet at the National Campions and a member Fairgrounds at 5:00 p.m. Friday of the same district as Littlefield.

know what team they will be play ing for in the coming season.

The Little League schedule! games should commence some-The auctioning of the boys will be by the point system as described in the National Rules of Little League Baseball, Inc.
All boys that will be playing on orp of the four Major League towns such as Lubbock, Clovis, orp of the four Major League towns such as Lubbock, Clovis, butchee and Roswell, last year's

# Soaking Rains Brings Planting Moisture Here

# No. 1 Bryce Open Hole; Dekalb Offset Is Slated

the discovery well in the recently opened Illusion Lake-San Andres pool, southwest of Littlefield, have been anounced by the DeKalb Ag-ricultural Association, Oil and

Gas Division.
Six other locations have been staked by DeKalb in the area. Project is designated the No. 1 Leonard Albus et al. It will be drilled 330 feet from south and east lines of Labor 7. League 684, Abrer Taylor Subd., State Capitol Lands survey. Location is about six miles south southwest of Littlefield. Depth objective is i.

Rotary is moving off the Del-fern's No. 1 Bryce, a one-half mile north offset to the discovery well. Surface unit is being moved on to complete the well. Hole was bottomed at 4,132 feet and cased 4.117 feet with five and one half inch. Pipe was cemented with 200 sacks. Completion will be open

The Western Drilling Co. rig which drilled the Bryce well has moved to the Delfern No 1 Brew sier, one mile east-northeast of the discovery well. Surface pipe (Continued on Page 4)

Republican

Candidate

**Speaks Here** 

Some 20 persons attended a breakfast held Wed-

nesday morning in Thorn-ton's Cafeteria honoring

Senate. Hutcheson is the

first candidate to make a public appearance in Lit-

I. J. Swanson, Republican county chairman, was host for the af

In making his bid for support in the special election April 2, the 41-year old Houston attorney said this is the year for those who want a two-party system in Tex-as politics to "put up or shut up". Hutcheson made a bid to Demo-crats to cross the party line and

(Continued on Page 4)

Hutcheson, Republi-candidate for U. S.

## Dr. Armistead Named To 16 State Optometry Board Dr. B. W. Armistead of Littlefield has been appointed as a

member of the governing body of the 16-State Southern Conference on Optometric Education with iquarters in Atlanta. The organization, representing

the South's 4,500 eptometrists, is working to trip meet a critical shortage of optometrists that is expected to become even more a-

Dr. James F. Loomis, Jackson ville, Florida, SCOE president, estimated that fewer than half of the South's counties now have eyecare service and omething is done right away even fewer, and particularly the rural counties, will be without it due to the shortage.

In appointing Dr. Armistead to the Board, Dr. Loomis said that he has established a region-wide reputation for leadership in his profession.

Dr. Armistoad is president of the Texas Optometric Association. He is active in the First Presby-terian Church.

Dr. Armistead and his brother.
Dr. J. Davis Armistead of Lubbock, has written the first hose on
"Speed Reading & Visual Train
ang" which is a new optometric
approach to the subject.

# Senior Play Rated Top Performance

The architects who drew plan for the County Courthouse and th District Court room in particular undoubtedly thought they were allowing ample room for spectators in jury trials, but they slipped their slide rule when they planned for "The Night of January 16th".



# Drive Starts To Pick Up Dogs

A drive is on by the city to pick up all dogs running loose, without rables vaccination tags and city license. City Manager Guy McCraw said this week.

and intermittenty throughout morning. A heavy overcast of timed throughout the day.

Although tornadoes were a carry Wednesday near Somb and in the Crane area, there a very little wind around Liffeli.

Although the year got off the dry start with only 12 of moist registered in January, a week drizzling, soaking rains in Feary brought 90 inches of miture, Sorre 1 inch was registed on March 2. "In order to get ahead of the spring rabies epidemic, the city is attempting to curtail the stray dog problem", McCraw said.

All dogs picked up are held 72 hours Owners can claim their dogs during that time by paying the \$1 pound fee, plus having the dogs vaccinated and buying city licenses.

Any resident who is bothered Any resident who is bothered by stray dogs is asked to call the police department, phore 53.

# ew Skating Rink To Open



I JOHN USSERY, above, looks over the rows of shoe-type roller skates which have arrived for the of the new roller skating rink in the Littlefield

The new Sports Arena, built in November of 1956, was construc- date. ted as a combination wrestling arena and skating rink but the rink floor has just been completed. John Ussery, owner of the arena and local wrestline promoter, and his son Johnny Ussery, football ceach at Whitharral High School, will operate the arena jointly.

The spacious rink will be one the surrounding towns. It will be of the finest in the southwest. It a highly respectably establish has a skating surface of 40 by mest run properly and for the newly finished floor is enjoyment of all area skate fans of massnite and "roll-rink", a periodicity it will provid whole durable hard plastic finish. The surrounding towns. It will be a highly respectably establish that a state of the surrounding towns. It will be surrounding towns. entire finish is a glossy "sea-thue" color to add to the attract-

iveness of the building. The Use rys have purchased 100 cair of spanking new Riefelt show kates with double action trucks and new, wider plantic whasls. The arena has a modern snack-har featuring almost anything in the

tenturing a state of the soft delets.

The skyling rink will energies the the Bous Chih in he started in five days a week with two sessions the aroun for this summer. John-eightly Sanday afterneon sessions the aroun for this summer. John-eightly Sanday afterneon sessions the aroun for this summer. John-eightly Sanday afterneon sessions will be from 2:00 nm mill 4:00 nm Usnory has already secured will be from 2:00 nm Might enveral sets of weights some tumning and 4 till 6:44 nm Night enveral sets of weights some tumning and 4 till 6:44 nm The sec- er symmastic equipment. will be from 2:00 n m until 4:00 n.m and 4 til 6:44 n.m Night sessions will begin at 7:00 p.m. and run until 8:00 p.m. The sec-

One of the most hixurious skaling arenas in the area will open pure until 11:00 p.m. The rink will be open Monday, Tuesday, Wodnesday and Thursday nights.

We incaday and Thursday nights.

We incaday night will be reserved for private parties at a later

One night a week will also be a served for the Littlefield Teen-town but that night has not been decided upon as yet. On teen-town night only members at the Little-field teen-town will be allowed to

Ussery stated this rink will be valuable asset to Littlefield and

to used during all sessions. The floormen will be attractively dressed in white suits and will assist herinning shaters and keep order

on the skating surface.

The arms will continue to be used for wrestling on Saturday rights and will be closed to skatby at that time.

## Olien Farmer Kecelves Burns



# Littlefield Woman's Club Wins Nine Places In Seventh District Convention

Woman's Clubs held March 14-15 to be present at the convention. in Amarillo came home feeling well pleased with places won in competition with other clubs brary Division. throughout District Seven.

In the Garden Division, Littlefield Woman's Club won three first places. They were for the best overall report, the best program and the best project.

The club was awarded first place in Youth Conservation work. Second place awards were wan commented on but declared too of eighteen divisions in her new in Americanism and in Christian late to be judged. ity Division of Religions of the

an's Club, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, was to Mrs. Stone in connection with appointed timekeeper.

Delegates to the District Con- awarded third place on an origin-vention of Texas Foderation of al poem. Mrs. Nichols was unable in College which is being spon-

Athird place was also awarded the club on work done in the Li-The Club was accorded Honor-

Program Division, for "States On

The Press Book won a third Mrs. E. J. Stone, of Sudan Mrs. convention, with a total attend-place and a member of the Wom- Ves Terry of Sudan gave a tribute ance of 500 Mrs. McQuatters was

sored by study clubs in this area. Mrs. Roy B. McQuatters, who

has served as division chairman of the Forts & Missions under Texas Heritage Department, was able Mention in the Octstanding appointed head of the Texas Hart tage Department for District 7. Mrs. Kenneth Hinkle is serving as Mrs. J. R. Coen represented the chairman of Texas Wild Flowers Forum of Littlefield at the con- division for the District and Mrs. vention. Third place was given to T. L. Dunlap is district chairman Forum for their Club Report. The of Texas Writers and Folk Lore. ress book was very favorably Mrs. McQuatters will be in charge

Three Lamb County clubs co- Mrs. Allen Hodges was general operated in a tribute to the late chalrman of registration at the

## Barbara Dickerson and Edgar Edwards Named Queen And Hero At Banquet

honoring the basketball teams of the Whitharral High School was given Friday evening by the ladies of the Whitharral Baptist Church in Fellowship Hali,

The beautiful decorations carried out the thame: "Over the

M. D. Durham, pastor was master of Ceremonies and gave the invocation. Miss Rita Ann Dver welcomed the group with Miss Wynell Gilley responding.

Miss Kay Maner assisted by Misses Gwon Bolton and Wyneli Gilley and accompanied by Miss Lola Beth Cox sang "Over the Rainbow'

Miss Barbara Dickerson, high school freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vollie Dickerson was crowned basketball queen and was presented a charm bracelet. Edgar Edwards, high school senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards was named hero and was presented with two shirts.

Rev. John Jenkins, pastor of the Hodges Baptist Church, was guest speaker.

Larry Heard gave the benedic-

The menu of baked ham, potato salad, fruit salad, green beans, hot rolls, punch and pecan pie, prepared by the ladies of the church was served by Misses Marvalynn Durham, Barbara Crews, Mary Edwards, Loretta Tipton and Linda Ooverman, Members of the Girls Auxiliary.

Present were Reve and Mrs. Jenkins, Rev. and Mrs. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Johny Ussery, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Johns, Mrs. Weldon Newsdan, Mrs. Elva Crank, Larry Heard and Miss Linda Kay

Chamberlain, Don Cheek and Miss Patsy Balsden, Jerry Palmer and Miss Wynell Gilley, Dale Gage and Miss Jane Mitchell, Edgar Edwards; Glen Edwards, Ray Maner and Misses Jean Bryant, Dorthey Boyd, Linda Reed, Gwen Bolton, Geneva Raines, Anita Burrott, Rita Ann Dyer, Martha Sue Davis, Peggy Baisden, Shirley Edwards, Martha Vinyard, Carol Robertson, Doina Kay Denney and Lola Beth Cox.

## Northside HD Club Meets With Mrs. C. G. Landers

Mrs. C. G. Landers was hostess Thursday at her home on the Anton Highway to the North Side Home Demonstration Club.

The meeting opened with the them anyway. group singing "My Wild Irish Well, bless in my back yard.

Agent gave a demonstration on looking swell. Landscaping.

ed over by Mrs Landers, plans all real mysterious and sounds to be held in Levelland, Mar. 27. of a ball. Refreshments carrying out the rock sandwiches, cake and frosted now. Its what all of us teen agers 'col's' were served to Mesdames look forward to all week.
Earl Moore of Stillwater, Okla., Those F.H.A. girls are certain-Earl Moore of Stillwater, Oklas,

Maner, and Fred Newsom

## Pleasant Valley Social Club Meets In Community Center

The P.V. Social Club met at the with Jean Allison and June Free is co-hostess.

Mrs. Norman Hodges presided over the short business session. There were discussions on having a monthly social and it was vood to have a social the first Saturday night of each month for he Club members families.

community cen or Thursday night | served to Mesdames Jean Hardin. Gaynell Pitts, Loona Hicks, Judy Green, Eula Calhoun, Billye Mc-Calman, Nell Shoemaker, Vera Inman, Pauline Adams, Victoria Hendricks, Hodges, and the hostesses Jean Allison and June Froz. Next meeting will be with Mrs.

## Everett Gage Honored At Surprise Birthday Dinner

Mrs. I. D. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Gipson and children.

Everett Gage of Whitharral was Bud Eslinger and David, Mr. and surprised at his home Sunday Mrs. Clinton Cox, Mr. and Mrs. with a dinner in honor of his Jake Ratliff, Sue and Mickey of birthday given by members of his Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Conal Norried and Connie of Littlefield, Present were the honoree, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hudson and Gage, Dale and Terry, Mr. and son of Lubbock, and Mrs. Charlie

Miscellaneous

Bride-Elect

Shower Honors

Miss LaJuan Check, bride-elect of Harvey Snider, was feted with

miscellaneous shower at the

home of Mrs. Hugh Shackelford

in the Hodges community. Co-hos-

tesses included Mesdames David

Mitchell, Albert Ponce, Lester Hood, Ernie Mitchell, Connie Da-

vis, Jack Bennett, and Earl Pat-

Peach blossoms decorated the

reception room. The refreshment

table, laid in crochet over pink.

was centered with a miniature

bride and groom under an arch

of peach blossoms. Other appoint-

ments were in crystal and silver

Serving punch, cookies, and mints

were Misses Casandra Hood, Mar-

tha Sue Davis, and Jane Mitchell.

Eighty guests called or sent the many lovely gifts.

Attend NW Texas

Three local women will leave Wednesdey morning for Abilene

where they will attend the North-

west Texas anual conference of

Bradley and Mrs. Roy B. Mc-Quatters, Sr. Mrs. Hoover and

Mrs. Bradley are members of the First Methodist Church, Little-field, and Mrs. McQuatters is a member of the Spade Methodist

Enroute to Aiblene they will

stop at Grassland to pick up Mrs. Hoover's sister, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. LeMond will stay in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Cuade LeMond, brother-in-law of Mrs. Roy LeMond, Rev. LeMond is pastor of an Abliene church now and form.

an Abilene church now and form-erly was pastor at Sudan and Ol-

Buggy making is still a business the United States.

Area Women To

# AT'S CORNER

Wasn't that Senior play a dilly! Homemaker, too, The girls, with Everyone, I think enjoyed it com- Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and Mr. and pletely. Those lawyers fought real Mrs. Truman Jones, will leave on battles throughout every perform- June 8th for this glorious week. Leatherman, Norman Thetford ance and the defendant, Karen Bee sure to come to Tern Town, and Miss Judy Launderdale, Tra- Andre played by Karlyn Hulse, be good and I'll see you next week. vis Bryant, and Miss Kay Maner, and plaintiff, Nancy Lee Faulkner, Coda Stephenson and Miss Barplayed by Carol Caldwell were at played by Carol Caldwell were at bara Sires. Billy Thetford and each others throats all the time in Miss Sharon Westmoreland, Ger a real convincing way. Judging aid Pair and Miss Nancy Davis. from some of those dramatic performances they gave, maybe that Stevie Bryant and Miss Barbara cast should go on the road for a war or two.

Some more of Littlefield Highs followers of the sock and buskin are getting a one act play ready Speech contest. The name of the lay is "The Prettiest Giff In lown" and is an evening in the life of that girl. Her friends have planned for her to drop one date to go to the Junior prom with an out-of-town football hero. The complications really begin when the football hero spoils their plans by asking a homely cousin to go with him to the Prom. Justice is done in the end and everyone learns their lesson. The play will be given Tuesday night at the High School auditorium.

Monday started off the biggest week in the year for the girls -Twirp Week. The boys all got terrified looks in their eyes and started slinking past all girls. But some of those sly females caught

Well, bless my spurs! I sure Rese". Roll call was answered thought the wild, wooly west had with "The most dangerous thing come back for good last Tuesday. It was Western Day and all the Mrs. Jewel Robinson, County cowbcys and cowgirls were really

**WSCS** Conference This week at Teen Town a spe In the business meeting, presided cial party has been planned. Its were made for the district meet like its going to be a hum-dinger

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church March 20, 21 and 22. They are Mrs. Huston Hoover, Mrs. Rhea That place is getting to be the St. Patrick's Day motif in sham- bright spot in everyones week,

J. F. Wade, Bruce Wren, Jr., Doss by getting a trip and a half plan-Maner, J. B. Wren, Sr., Wayne ned for themselves, A whole week in Red River this summer for only

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Hattle Bickel hostess and Mrs. Katie Roubinek as co-hostess.

## Marriage Of Miss Tharp To Mr. Perez Announced Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tharp an | School. She was a member of the

nounce the marriage of their Wildcat Band four years, in All-Perez of 7302 N. Loop Road, El was head majorette three years. Paso, Texas. The marriage took place March 2 in Las Cruces.

Tech, where she was a member of Delta Delta, Phi Gam- Rodeo Club, and was on the Rodeo ma Nu and the Student Council, Team last year. He is majoring in was ROTC Queen and accorded Range Management. many other honors while she was

daughter, Joyce, to Mr. Tommy State Band two years, active in Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. mwespaper work, dramatics, and Perez is currently enrolled at

New Mexico A&M where he is Mrs. Perez, a graduate of Texas | president of Four Square, a member of the Board of Directors for

The couple are at home at 1406 a student there. She is a 1953 S. Espina, Las Cruces, New Mex- Fieldton Church graduate of Littlefield High ico.

## Whitharral PTA Officers Reelected At Monthly Meet

ing of the Whitharral P.T.A. was by the nominating committee. 2.30 Opening song was led by presided over by Mrs. Prevadus the same as now serving. Mrs. Donald Cowen, followed by

Messrs. John Cox and Bob Walker of Levelland presented and dis- Burnett' Rec - Sec. - Mrs. Bruce and Mrs Bozeman closed with dames Plez Helms of Littlefield, kins. cussed the plan for the Hockley County Junior College, which is Maner. to be voted on April 2.

Delegates to the P.T.A. ing, District 14 at Brownfield, given by Supt. Chester Borders Mrs. Bezoman, Mrs. Jo Sullivan April 9 and 10 were elected as and board members Weldon New Mrs. Jack McCown, Mrs. R. O C. G. Landers, Wade Strother, and som, E. E. Pair, T. C. Wede, R. McCown, Mildred and daughter; ature does not change, but there bood workers will be Ervin Sadier, Alternates are Mrs. L. Heard, James Marrow, and T. Mrs. Bud Thomas and Mrs. Dug is a considerable expansion in

In the absence of Mrs. Ralph | Mrs. C. G. Landers presented Church of Christ at Fieldton held Wate, the regular monthly meet- the list of row officers as name to their weekly are eting Thursday at

> President-Mrs. Ralph Wade: prayer by Mrs. Sam Cowen. Vice president - Mrs. John L. Mrs. Duggan taught the lesson Present wer Messis and Mes-Wren, Jr.; Treas. - Mrs. Wayne prayer.

of the Board of Education"



Sudan Girl Scout Workers Hear

Forum Symposium Subject

Is The American Mother

Rhea Brudley.

and Mrs. Herbert Dunn returned March 13th from Washinglian, L. C., where they met J. B. Harper Aller Mrs. Carter's topic was "What not son, Jerry Dunn, to bring Burnice May, Mr.

are we going to do about working mothers?". She stated the key to Justy has just been discharged success of working mothers in from the U. S. Naval Air Corps important dates heir own attitude toward work. after tours years. He was dis workers including as Mrs. Richey discussed "What charged March 8 from Patuslent when a Training type of children are working River Naval Air Station, Mary be held in Lubbock to mothers preducing?" Mrs. Cari

approached the problem from the He is a 1951 graduate of Littleindustries of mothers in the home. field high school and plans to en-Mrs. Curter gave notice of her rell in Texas Tech in the fall. inability to serve as president for

#### he new year and the nominating Charlene Moore emmittee will replace her name Two new members, Mrs. Lula BWC Meets In Dickinson and Mrs. Phil Chap nan, wens welcomed into mean-Trimble Home The hostess served cake and col

fee to the following members: to the Churlene Moore Business dates set for the D Women's Circle of First Baptlat son, Mrs. Jerry Lumsden, Mrs. John Driskill, Mrs. J. S. Aber-Church Monday night at herhome, RE E. 16th Street. nathy, Mrs. Edward Betts, Mcs.

Mrs. Melvin Thedford, BWC ad- be May 13 through M Lucil e Smith, Mrs. Lula Dicidavisor, led the Bible study on son, Mrs. E. E. Carter, Mrs. Rob-Prayer at Gethaesiane. ert Richey, Mrs. J. H. Carl, and Refreshments of Boston creme

cake and coffee were served to Girl Scouts will be Mrs. Chester Harvey, Mrs. Efton camp April 77th, and Graham, Mrs. Fred Mathis, Mrs. 6th and 7th grade \$ Lloyd Crume, Mrs. A. B. Brown, held May 4th. 768 Mrs. Theriford, and Mrs. Kenneth these two meetings;

#### Jack Ballows Host At Turkey Dinner

and Mrs. Jack Hallow of period, and those of Levelland were bosts at their Mrs. Donald Coven, followed by bome on the Little field Road Friday with a turkey dinner.

Rankin Howard, V. D. Hodges, J. Those attending were Mrs. Rob. W. Bordons, Jr., Ed Johnson and merning were Mest A panel discussion on "The Roll by Short, Danny and Giran; Mrs. ohildren, Brady Folms and child Barnett, Bob Drate

When water freezes, the temper

to be held in butte

4th and sixth grade \$ tinuation of the wo held April 5 and 6x4

night camp at Las Le April 9th, 18th, 2 ngs will be held in M erra and Oltos, re

sack lunches. May 29th a cample held when fathers w

lities for the camp. ( in this capacity mis For more detailed

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The next meeting of

when Mrs. Bob Drake

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## Girl Scout Troops brate 45th Birthday

ate the 45th birthday leaders, and guests hool lunch room Frior a box supper and

ed a flag ceremeny by ace by ad, an Investiby troops 255-256, a e by Troop 131, group by Troop 149, songa got and 205, a singing

annery was elected out" because of his many contribution; Scouting.

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ake served on the ocmade and donated by

the best decorated wen; to Donna Smith, Ross Bryant's box was of the Girl Scout box-

#### rogram To ecational riunities"

The Marc's meetrit Parant Teacher will be today, March

Nix, Jr., w'll be lead-

e Aubrey Jones, C. A. B. Embry, John L Bresnears will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elliott.

#### dists Observe Of Prayer

Prayer was observed sight at the local M. E. with Rev. Jerry Franz,

B Giles, pastor of the sch at Pettit, was guest ith to persont.

## and Girl Scout Portraits of Spring Is Style Thema

"Portraits of Spring" will be mistross of carmon the theme of the Style Show of Or stree. The pro- the Amherst Jun or Study Club to presented tomorrow night, aging of the Johany March 22 at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Gerald Coffer, president of the club is general chairman arrangements.

Merchanis and hair stylists rem L.t Mield, Sudan and Amae, st and a bair stylist from Fieldice will participate. Almission will be \$1 for adults ma 502 for children.

## Goodellowship Class Enjoys Supper-Social

The Goodfellowship Class of First Method'st Church met Friday night at the church, then went to La Fonda for supper, The group re urned to the church for pie and office and played progressive bongo during the evening.

Hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lumsden, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Elms, Mr and Mrs. Billy Williams and Mr. and Mrs. James Pirkey.

Other members attending were Mr. and Mrs. John McAnally, Mrs. Charley Brown, Mrs. Calvin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McGaugh, gram on "Vocational Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sponeer, Mr. from the Junior High and Mrs. Vernon Steed, Mr. and smish entertainment. Mrs Roy Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eral. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pinker-A Co'eman, Jim Mel- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Oliver,

Mrs. Johnson was presented a farewell gift from the class.

#### Lfd Women Attend Woodmen Convention

Attending a convention of the Yeary, Mrs. John Brawley, and turn today, (Thursday).



# Ira Thompsons Celebrate 67 Years Of Marriage

of their sixty-seven years of marriage. The y were married in 1890 in Hunt County. Ninety persons attended the celebration,

A special service at First Baptist Church Sunday morning honored the ccuple also. Seven of their nine children attended A great-granddaughter, Sherry Ste-Sunrise Tomorrow" in their hon-

Out of town people attending the celebration Sunday afternoon were W. A. Thompson and Russ Hanks of Bakersfield, California; Mrs. Marg unte Miner of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Minter, of Oklahema City; Mrs. Mary Campbell, Sulphur Springs, Texas; Jean Walters, Los Angeles, California; Clyde and Charlene Robinson of Rivers'de, California; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson of Riverside, California; Escol and Erma Walser of Chillicothe, Texas; Perry Cagle, Yvonne, LaNell and Alma Lee, of Amarillo, Texas;

Johnny and Betty Koonce, Kristi, Linda and Jana of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Sandra Ashmore of Woodmen Circ's in Galveston Hobbs, New Mexico; Patsy Shir-this week are Mrs. J. G. Perkins, ley of Hobbs, New Mexico; Alice Mrs. Lonnie Taylor, Mrs. Bill Wilson of Hobbs, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stewart and Mrs. Phillip Adkins. The women Duke, Tribune, Kansas; Mr. and hour followed the left March 14 and planned to re Mrs. Carl Stewart, Jerry, Sherry, and Wesley of Tribune, Kansas;

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thompson Mrs. Ocle Stewart of Tribune, were honored Sunday at Amherst Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Community Ointer in celebration Thompson of Pasadena, Texas; Edna and Gus Bellamy of Sudan,

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bowling, Rodney and Tracy of Sudan, Texas; Mr and Mrs. H. Harvey of Spade; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Perkins of Littlef'eld; Mr. and Mrs. J. Holils Young and son of Halfway; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse of Littlefield; wart of Tribune, Kansas, san; Mr and Mrs. Walter Martin of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Come: Hall of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffman and children of

# Altura Study Club Staging Style Show

lake high school March 28 at 8:00 p.m. will be sponsored by the Al-trui Study Club of Earth.

Among the merchants having models in the show will be Little's of Littlefield, Ware's, Wallace's of Littlefield, ware's, wallace's of Sudan, Rusherford & Co., of Earth, The Style Shop of Earth, and Earth Dry Goods. Stores in Dimmitt and Muleshoe will also in Littlefield. have models in the show.

The Altrui Study Club is newly organized in Earth and is using this means to finance their first club activities. They promise a full evening of entertainment, with plenty of models displaying beautiful merchandise.

### **WSCS Begins** Study Of St. Paul's Letters

The Women's Society of Christan Service met at the church book high school. March 11, in a regular meeting. The president, Mrs. Melvyn Dutton presided.

Mrs. Vernon Stagner gave the devotional on Paul's Early Life. Mrs. Mat Nix, Jr., began the study "Paul's Letters to the Local Church". She was assisted by Mrs David Harmon and Mrs. Oby

Fifteen members attended the

### Spade PTA To Sponsor Annual Pancake Supper

The Spade P.T A. this week announces the'r Annual Pancake supper for this year with the data being not as Friday, March 22. Serving will begin at 6:00 p m. Tickets can now be bought from

the members. 75 cents for adults and high school students. 35 cents for grade school. This includes all the pancakes, bacon, either coffee or co oa you can cat.

#### Sudan Residents Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Royal of Judan attended a family reunion Sunday March 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal of near Hereford.

Hereford,
Others attending were Mr. and
Mrs. L. A. Royal, L. A. Jr., and
Davieht and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Royal of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Thomeson and Johnnie of Hereord: Mrs. Rexana Royal and
Tranklin Royal of Hawthorne,
California: Mr. and Mrs. Shelby
Battles of Directit: Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Easter of Portales. New Mex'co: Mr. and Mrs. Druglas Royal
and Darla of Hereford and Gary
Royal.

# JOHN NAII

Portrait Photography Weddings - Cameras



By Bernice Douglas

and son, Dale, were in Amarillo

Sunday to visit Howard's sister,

Mrs. Harold Phelps of Clarendon

who underwent surgery in an

Guest of Marilyn Douglass over

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guinn of

Cleburne were weekend guests in

is a brother of the late Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. A E. Adkins of Sherman

arrived Thursday to visit in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Giddens.

home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr.

and Mrs. -L. C. Grissom, over the

Glenn McGee of Loving, New

Mexico, a student at Texas Tech,

weekend guests in the home of

McGee's aunt and uncle, Mr. and

weekend.

Mrs. Tom Grant.

She is a sister to Mrs. Giddens.

the weekend was Miss Linda Tittle

Amarillo hospital on March 8.

of Brownwood, Texas.

Ensign and Mrs. Robert Rut the home of Pearson's parents ledge, until recently attached to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pearson. the Pensacola Naval Air Base, Mrs. Pearson, the former Mary censacola, Fla., have been trans- Lou Dillon, will remain with her ferred to the base at Corpus parents until her husband is able Christi. They have established to find a home for them in Odesthemselves in an apartment at sa where he will be employed as Kingsville, Ensign Rutledge is a a welder,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chapman Mrs. Ed McCanlies the past week left Tuesday for San Antonio end went Mrs. McCanlles' parents, where they will attend a Wood-men of the World Convention. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McGee, of Graham.

William Brune, accompanied by Rev. Harry Vanderpool, left Wednesday morning for Amarillo where he will consult two opthalmologists to determine whether eye surgery is neessary.

Mrs. Leroy Taylor returned to Littlefield from Oakland, California where she has been visiting the past three months with her son and daughter, J. Taylor and Mrs. W. M. Stedman, and with another daughter, Mrs. Neil Reynolds in Firsno, California.

Joyce Colbert, Sandra McNeese and Jan Hampton attended a monthly meeting of Senior Girl Scout Planning Board at the Girl Scout Little House in Lubbock Saturday. Joyce and Sandra are delegates from the Senior Girls Troop in Littleifeld. Other seniors are allowed to attend the meeting, but without voting privileges.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Casper of Wellington, Kansas arrived in Littlefield Sunday afternoon for a two weeks visit with Rev, and Mrs. Arthur K. l'unt. The Caspers are parents of Mrs. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nicholas, Mr and Mrs. A. D. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Short and Mrs. Millie Short attended funeral services for Mrs. Lou Lane at Spur Friday morning at 9:30.

Mrs. W. M. Williams, of Wilburton, Oklahoma, left Saturday morning after a week's visit in the home of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Nail and children, John D. and Susan, spent Sunday in Clovis visiting Mrs. Nail's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Durand.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Largent, of Lubbock, were guests in the Jerry Lums len home Sunday, Largent is a tcacher in Tom S. Lub-

Miss Linda Hover, a student at McMurray College ,was a guest Saturday and Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson and children, Jimmy and Sandra. moved Saturday to Plainview where Johnson is employed by Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Williams were their son Ellert House of Fort Worth and Misses Margaret Nevins and Doris Strange of Alvord. Texas; a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill English and children, Paul and Dru Ellen, of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Homer of Pep were also guests in their home on Sunday.

2nd Lt. Joe Walden arrived in Litlefield March 8 from Ft. Knox Armored School for a thirty day furlough before going to Fort Hood, Texas on April 10 where he will await further assignment to the Tird Armored Division in Ger-

He and Mrs. Walden are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G V. Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzeline.

Lonnie Cape, twelve-year-old con of Mr and Mrs. Bill Cape, who has been a patient at Medical Arts Hospital since last Thursday suffering from pneumonia, was dismissed Thursday morning. (Happy Brithday, Lonnie.)

Bobby Williams, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, was dismissed from Methodist Hospital Monday and returned to his home. He has been suffering from measles and pneuments

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Buchanan of Dallas were quests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dillon Friday night. Buchanan is a brother of Mrs. Dil-

Also guests in the Dillon home ince Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. oe Prarson and son Roby, of ongview. They also visited in

# Mrs. V. D. Hodges Hosts Products Party Thursday

### Jaycees And Wives Attend Muleshoe Dinner

Littlefield Jaycees and their linner and dance at Muleshoe Fri- and Norman Hodges. lay night were Mr. and Mrs. Max Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harp. Mr and Mrs. Bill Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Speaker At Guests in the home of Mr. and Earl Don Pirce, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Messer, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Messer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bartley, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Howard

#### Mrs. O. Wallace Initiated Into Sudan Sorority

Mrs. Odell Wilkes and Mrs. Alma Ballard shared hostess duties Dr. and Mrs. R. Van Bailey of Abilene were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thaston, Mrs. for a meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority held Thurs-day evening in the Wilkes home. Bailey and Mrs. Thaxton are sis-

Presiding at the business session was Mrs. Bud Provence who conducted a pledge service for a new member, Mrs. Orval Walthe home of J. E. McGee, Guinn

In attendance were Mesdames Dexter Baker, Joe Burt Markham, Bob Masten, Jay Miller, George Lamber, Bud Provence, Orval

#### Art Club To Meet Mrs. Mamie Kate Jones and In Stewart Home son, Richard, were guests in the

Mrs. B. G. Stewart will be hostess to the Littlefield Art Club Friday at 10 o'clock at her rural

Members are requested to bring sack lunch and materials for the and Miss Merle Hawkins, were day's work.

for outstanding work in high Mr. and Mrs. Virrel Roberts at-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan French and tended the annual Texas Tech recognition service held Sunday in daughters, Linda, Mareia the Lubbock Coliseum. Their Carol Ann Spent Saturday daughter, Leta Merle, was recog-nized for holding a Tech scholar-ship which she received last year Mrs. J. E. Caldwell.

Mrs. V. D. Hodges of Whithar ral was hostess at home east of town Thursday morning with a products party demonstrated by Mrs. Nova Melton of Littlefield.

Coffee, brownies, and "cokes" were served to Mesdames Melton, J. C. Hodges of Anton, Billy Willlams, Earl Moore of Stillwater, Littlefield Jayoces and their okla., Brady Helms, C. G. Land-vives attending the Installation ors, Henry Jones, Jimmy Hisaw

# Hofacket Is Legion Supper

The 38th annual birthday of the American Legion was fittingly observed Monday night when the lo-cal American Legion Auxiliary members attended a covered dish supper at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. N. A. Douglass gave the invocation, Following the supper, members sang World War I songs, with Mrs. W.D.T. Storey at the

Vernon Hofacket, chaplain, chaplain, spoke on "Americanism, The Freedom of Vote and the Legion's Obligation to Youth". He also sucssed importance of the organization's constitution, which is printed in bold type and hung on the wall in the meeting room.

Mrs. W. H. Rutledge, president of the Auxiliary, presided during the evening. Approximately fifty persons at-

#### Sorosis Class Attends Monthly Luncheon Tuesday

Mrs. L. L. Harlan and Mrs. Balford Rochelle were hostesses for the Sorosis Class covered dish luncheon Tuesday at First Methodist Church.

Guests were Mrs. Glayds Treffer of Jewel, Kansas and Mrs. J. R. Coen of Littlefield,

Members attending were Mrs. Abb'e Hewitt, Mrs. W. C. Thaxton, Mrs. Belle Dow, Mrs. Paul Pharris, Mrs. R. A. Brotherton, Mrs. E. C. Caldwell and the hostesses. Mrs. Jed Clarida and Mrs George Corry are class teachers





# Famed College Capella Choir To Appear Here Friday

choirs in the Southwest will be presented in concert help Friday Republican

The North Texas State Collegs A capella choir will appear in the high school auditorium at 8:15 Friday night, sponsored by the Choir Mother's Club, Hugh Elilson, director of the local school choirs, is a former member of the lamed choir, which is one of the top six college choirs in the na well and nimself. The former three

Members of the group will be overnight guests in the homes of tives. Littlefield residents Friday night.

The first Southwestern performance of the two contemporary eneral works and a concerto for trumpet will be presented. The cheir is on its March tour of three

The premiere performances in the Southwest will be Samuel Bar-"Anthony O Daly," and Frederick Piket's "Arise, My Love" from his group "Six About Love." "Anthony O Daly" is a setting of one of three poems entitled "Reincarnations" by James Stephens, after the Irish of Raftery. The text of "Arise, My Love" is from King Solomon; the arrangement is for eight parts, with solo tenor, sung by Glen Daugherty, Borger.

Also included in a contemporchoral proclamation for chorus. trumpet solo, and piano entitled Song of the Open Road," adapted from a poem by Walt Whitman, The trumpet solo will be played by Haynie, NTSC School of Music faculty member. The accompanist will be Sara Hatfield of Liberty.

One of Bach's greatest choral works, "Sing Ye To The Lord," will be performed. For this eightpart motet for double chorus, the cheir will be divided into two the past, Hutcheson pointed out, groups to illustrate the flow of and nothing has been done.

A group of four sacred composi- also be featured in "Concerto for tions will include Antonio Lotti's Trumpet," written by Charles "Crucifixus:" Name of the Lord" by Nikolai tion late in 1956. His perform-Nikolaivitch Tcherepnin; Emile ance of the concerto is probably Paladilhe's "Benedictus" for solo the first in the United States. soprano and tenor, and mixed voices; and "Holy Radiant Light" by Alexandre Gretchaninoff, Shelia Ferguson, sporano from Dallas port. and Harry Hopkins, tenor from Dallas, will be soloists in "Bene-

Haynie, guest cornet soloist will 17th century B.C.

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explained that he was born and raised a Democrat.

He pointed out that there are actually only six candidans in the race. These he listed as Ralph Yarbrough, John White, James P. Hart, Martin Dies, Senrey Bracemen are liberals, Hutcheson said, and the latter three are conserva-

"My campaign is the only one in the race water has one full suppart of a party which can count on a large block of votes.

Ha cheson give emphasized he ha, the personal support of President Eisenhower in the race, that he were Termis want a two-party system and that he housele is not a 'perpetual of fice-secker."

A fellow "conservative" candidate, Martin Dies, came in for a list of comments from Hutcheson. But he included State Agricultum Commission of John C, White in one broadside

N. Secon' Election

"I'm not boding one office and running for another at the expense of the taxpayor," Hutcheary group is Norman Dello Joio's son said. "Too, my election to the Senate won't mean that Texas voters will be saddled with a second expensive state-wide elec-

This would be the case if Dies were elected. Hutcheson continued, despite the fact the congressman-at-large has insisted the Legislature probably will abolish the post Dies now holds before another election could be held.

The Legislature has been asked has been set and drilling is expect to take action on this matter in

"Praise Ye the Chaynes for the Paris Competi-

When a kangaroo moves slowly, it heavy tail is used as a sup-

Horses were introduced into Egypt by the Hyksos kings in the



THAD HUTCHESON, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, was guest of honor at a breakfast Wednesday morning at Thor aton's Cafeteria. Pictured left to right are Arthur S. Nafzger of Olton, financial charman of Lamb County Republicans; Mrs. E. C. Edmonds, vice chairman; Hutcheson; and L. J. Swanson, county chairman.

#### Bryce Opens

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ed to begin Friday.

Discovery well for the area, and is yet the only producer, was the Deifern Oil Co of Lubbock No. 1 Glen D. Young. It finaled for a daily potential flow of 170 barrels oil and no water through variable discovery well, meanwhip, Liverchokes and open hole interval between 4,116-31 feet.

west stepout to the No. 1 Young, end. after recovering about 99 per cent

salt water.

water with less than one per cent. Those whose values are based cil cut. Well was shutin overnight. on money alone have lost their Swab was a sumed with return being approximately the sams percentage of water and oil. With hole plurged back to 4,145 feet from total depth of 4,155 feet, tests vere continuing. Perforations from 4.101-111 feet were squeezed off earlier.

Two miles to the east of the more Drilling Co. and J. C. Williamson were drilling ahead at Seaboard Oil Co, was continue their No. 1 L. E. Grissom, Last ing to swab its No. 1 W. V. depth reported was 3,576 feet in Sware, three-quarter pulls south. lime. Core will be pulled this week-

An oil company in the Persian Perforations between 4,123-140 Gulf gets fresh water supplies by feet were swabbed 10 hours to re- distillation from the sea and uses cover 30 barrels of fluid, being salt 720,000 gallons a day,

## Senior Play

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another sell-out crowd. Serving as jurors for this trial Donlap, Doe Wright and Mrs. Jac-

o to super or performances, with Mrs. J. R. Duke until he returns, The young performers all turn non as going to Inwyers Mick-Rail III and Jimmy Bennet, to 18 od Om for his portrayal of th evedish secretary to millionals Bjorn Faulkner, to Juantia Warwas played the part of a Swedtmaid, and to Mary Bedford whplayed the Negro maid.

Proceeds from both nights pe fermances hit \$375 gross.

#### Sam's Column

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neighbors use the strott to turn in, for she has grandchildren that lured. So, PLEASE, stop It!

Whitten Has Something - Maybe cotton problem and the South jor surgery. Plalus, recently, we are of the opmion that a great deal of thought tion, you're attention is directed to the Muleshoe Hospital the front page of another section of this issue. The writer will appreclate any and all comments Under Danish rule, illiteracy along this line-whether you are has been abolished in Greenland, for or against the idea.

# S-Sgl. Rycls To Be Stat (Continued from Page 1) uns an echo of the first one, with Al Greenland Air Base

8/Sgt. and Mrs. Burley Ryals were Gene Dartley, Sam Williams, and son Randy are visiting his John Nan, J. E. Chisholm, Mrs. parents in Columbia, Miss. Sgt. Felix Haltom, Josse Everett, Mrs. Ryals will leave April 10th fir Bob Armstrong, Mrs., Landon Turia, Greenland Air Base, where Grissem, Roy Swain, Mrs. T. L. he will be scattored for one year, Mrs. Ryals is the former Doreas Dake and Randy will make their bonis with her parents, Mr. and

#### Olton News By MARDEMA OGLETREE

Mr. and Mrs Elmer McGill and Laughter and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo had been opened as pryam and son visited friends in tered. The only Lawson, Gicahoma over the week- missing were the

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Freeman of to have been taken Amendo are the parents of a 8 lb. 84 or baby son, who arrived March 13, The baby has been use the yard to play in and is named 14 of t Craig. Maternal afraid that one of them will be in grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Holt o. Olton.

Mrs. Ed Hestand was dismissed Upon reading Cong. Whitien's from the Muleshoe Hospital last cheen, Plainties a (DMiss) speech concerning the week after having undergone ma-

Mrs. W. H. Leathers is convales Mrs. Paul McPatter and consideration has gone into cing at home after having had Marshall Stope One his proposal. For further informa- surgery the first of last week at Creaby, Ohan.

> Olion Memorial He pital News Medical Patients

Mrs. Perry Whittington, Kress: | con, who was me Henry White, Plainview; Mr. and Bruce,

Cokes.

Wright Equipment & 5th, City Police are both reports.

Mrs. Afford Vinus Jearcitie Vinson, Pr Bob Daugheey, Oler ton; Surve Henley,

Mrs. Pearl Male

Born to Mr. and Lansford March Hall



sense of values.







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Herbert Dunn Tex Collector

# nningham Takes First In Mile At ABC Relays

Mexts capturce in the 12th trantic Ameri Relays Satur ng. There were 20 this meet, Many AAAA teams. arield boys scor

n first and a ight points. established a winning that was the fast n on the South year. The old R. D. Ross of a time of 4:43.6. Wildont to score Morris threw nce of 124 feet lace. The winwas 157 feet 2% in-

SUMMARY

Binds - 1. Bobby Pol-Mike Ellington. Dean McClellan, Johnny Janak, Big

Dash - 1, Bobby Poler; 2 Johnny Janak, I Dean McClelland, Pat McDonald, Tom S.

Dash - 1. Roy Eisen-Angelo: 2 Don Dishong. James Jacobs, Plain im Baxwell, Dumas. record. Old mark of Billy Walker of Ama-

1. Jason Edington. 2 Fred Beale, Ablis Wilcox, Hermleigh; orbin, Lamesa, 2:03.0. Bobby Cunningham, 2. Bob Barnett, Midfrey, Torn S. Lubbock. record. Old mark of by R. D. Ross of La-

Hurdles — 1, W, A. Odessa, 2 Hud Morgan, Donnie Anderson, Big Rex Wilson, Snyder, record. Old mark 15.8 vin Costey of Hawley in by Kennedy in prelimin-

der; 2 Dick Barrett. W. Al Konnedy, Odes-rs Wilson, Snyder, 196 rd. Old mark of 19.3 c. 4 in preliminaries). Relay - L San Angelo

reen, Mike Ellington, much, Jack Thompson); eyi J. Dumas; 4. Odes-New record. Old mark by Sun Angelo in pre-

San Angelo Steve Elliott. n Roy Elsenbach) Plainview: 4. Odes ew record. Old mark by Comma in 1956). Mile Relay - 1. San Bobby Starr, Lonnie Bobby Chaurning, Joe me Elliott, Jason Edingthompson, Roy Eisen-The between Monterey 4. Dumas, 3:08.9 ed. First run);

- 1. Robert Orr. 61%"; 2. Billy Calton, N.M. 61"; 3. Mike Smith Sury Lovington, N.M. ara Light, Hermleigh,

- 1. Olton Davis, 125; 2. Tie between aith, Rig Spring, and W. dy, Odessa, 12215"; 4. well, Big Spring, 11'1". Jump - 1. Mike Elling-Angelo: 21'11"; 2. Joe Yanta, 21 3"; 3. Delbert ovington, N. M. 20'1112"; Thorpe Odessa, 20'2", - 1. Raeford McIlha-Camey, 51'4'4"; 2. Emory ale, San Angelo, 47'10" Raynolds, McCamey, 45' Walt Myers, Odessa, 44'

- 1. Jack Taya. 15 25 "; 2. Max Morlefield 142; 3, Earl Coop-5an Angelo, 135'11'4". - 1. San Angelo u 284: 3. Snyder 20: 4. ring; 5, Midland, Littlefield. 8 ach; 8, McCamey 7; 9. 5: 10. Plainview, Borger, Monterey, Portales, N. lers, 3 ach; 16. Lovington, Barmleigh 212; 18 Tom S. k 2; 19. Lamesa 1.

#### spital News

dedical Arts Hospital Jann, son of Leo Mann was for minor injuries Tues-

C. T. Wright, Sudan, was

ad Tuesday for surgery.

ed Helt was admitted for succe Monday.

A. F. Jones was hospitalianday for medical care. ay for observation,

# Ropesville Wins State Basketball Tournament

The Ropesville girls capture. the Class A championship Saturday afternoon at Austin. They defeated the Cooper girls, 6451,

Cooper grabbed an early lead and held on throughout the entire first half. At times their fond who as much as six ppints. At the end of the first quarter the score was 15:10 in favor of Cooper, In the second period, Ropesville out their lead by two points and when the teams left the floor at the end of the first half the score was 28-23,

When the teams came back onto the floor to begin the third quarter, Repesville looked like a new team. They hir 20 points compared to only 12 for Cooper to take a 43-38 lead. Ropesville went ahead for the first time with 3:30 to go in the third quarter when McAteer hit a jump shot from the field.

In the final period. Ropesville put the game on lee as they oniscored Cooper, 21 13, Enrly in the period the teams swapped baskets but the hot Ropesville sextets was not to be outdone and walked off with the champ-

The high scorer of the game was Emma Chistopher with 12 field goals and eight free throws for a total of 32 points. She was backed up by Von Beavers with 20 points and Kay McAteer with 12. Strong was the leading scorer for Cooper with 24 points and she was closely followed by Jones with

The win was the 33 in 34 starts for the Ropesville team. They were defeated only once by Roosevelt, the class B champins,

#### **Graveside Service** Conducted For Lansford Infant

Graveside funeral services were held March 14 for Donald Bruce Mrs. Buren Lansford, The baby was born March 14 at the Olton Memorial Hospital.

#### To Late To Classify

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2-6" and 1-8" POMONA Pumps. 140' Setting, P. H. Tullis, 1 mi. Blanche Jones, Otis Markham. W. of Anton. Phone 4769.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Is this the place that advertised for a file clerk?"

# Sudan Sidelights

Mayor Joe Rone, Ernest Min- of Mrs. F. C. Broyles. yard and Frank White were in Littlefield Thursday evening as guests of the Littlefield City commission meeting. Present to speak to the group were representatives of the State Health Department who gave information on control of Mosquitos which carry the encephalitis germ.

Mrs. Leota Martin, who has been residing in Lubbock the past few months, has moved to Sudan to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Muller Lansford, infant son of Mr. and and D. W. visited relatives in Hereford over the weekend.

Guests Sunday afternoon in the Interment was in the Olton Jay Miller home were Mr. and Cemetery.

Mrs. W. C. Ewing and children of Shallowater.

> The Sewing Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Lenderson, Following a so cila hour freshments were served the following attending. Mesdames Joe West, John Tucker, Delmer Gann, Floyd Walker, Jinks Dent, J. T. Henderson, Charlie Tyler,

The next meeting of the club will be held March 27 in the home

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SIX BIG DAYS -

Elmer Lewis of Olton.

Brenda Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake, was Ill and confined to her home last week.

The C. H. Lindaus visited in Las Cruees over the weekend.

Sudan visitors over the weeken i were Mr. and Mrs. Martin White, Jr., of Tahoka. They visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. White, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, Jr.

Mr ,and Mrs. Jerry Smallin returned to their home in Grand Prarie Sunday following a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds.

Brownie Scout Troop 239 toured the local hatchery at their weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon. Linda Dotson, Nancy Nix, Sandra Lane, Lydia Martinez, Candy Flemings, Susan Jones, Jan Harper, Joyce Williams, Karen Miller, Patricia Raught, Dianne Clark, Patsy Cartwright, Gail Thompson, Alice Peace.

Girl Scout Troop 257 met Saturday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Harper for a "Play Day" and prepared lunch.

Serving on the various capers for the lunch were: Hamburger, Marilyn Driver, Carol Harper; Fruit salad, Glenna Gatewood, Elosie Engram; Vegetables Salad, Carol-Watkins, Sherill Arnett; Lemonade, Jan Harper, Vickie

Other activities conducted was the working on adventurer badges, and the presenting of World Visiting Sunday in the home of Friendship pins to troop members. the J. T. Hendersons was their Glenna Gatewood was honored daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. for the eccasion of her birthday day,

Springlake Class Presents Three-Act Comedy Friday

edy (play) by Charles Quimby Upchurch and Dorothy Kasinger Burdette, was presented by the Junior Claus of the Springlake see the play, High School, Friday night, in the Springlake auditorium.

The cas; was as follows: Mary Early - Sue Neal; Randolp Cunningham — Gene Richburg; Delphie, (a maid) Laverne Bibby; of 1644 outlawed Christma; cele-Hope Early — Carol Hamilton; Bob Early — Gary Bulls; Dick Early, - Dale Miller; Emily Early - Frances Cole; Richard Ear-- Keith Leonhart; Miriam Leaders were Mrs, Bill Nix and Walker - Linda Kelley; Jenny Mrs. W. B. Jones, Jr. Present for Malloy - Wayna Mae Rutherford; the program were Shelia Baker, Jack Milford — Leroy Bolinger; "Buzzy" Daily - Darrell Sawyer; Mrs. Forester - Larue Glasscock and Sandford Wells, Billy Rob nett.

> Mr. and Mrs. Benell Dobbs were sponsors of the play, Stag; help was Gaye Watson and Henrian Rudd.

Music during intermission was

by the group. A ssisting Mrs. Harper with the meeting were Mrs. Doyle Watkins and Mrs. Glenn Gatewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wiseman and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Davis of Muleshor returned last week from visiting in Arkansas,

Mrs. Doyle Watkins attended a Girl Scout Neighborhood chairmans meeting in Lubbock WednesA large number were present to

Juniter from the sun is 5.2 times that of he Earth.

Englan i's Puritan parl'ament brations.



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Yesel of Littlefiel on the The mean distance of the planet birth of a baby boy, March 16 at 5:00 p.m., weighing 8 lb; Th by has been name! Randy Lynn.

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## Former Amherst Resident Injured In Tractor Accident

AMHERST (Special) - Word was received here that Fred Roberts had been injured by a tractor at his home near Plerre, So. Dak., Friday morning.

His daughters, Mrs. Mayne Mc-Cutcheon, Mr. McCutcheon, Mrs. Sam Sudderth, Mr Sudderth and little daughter all of Bovin left for South Dakota and reached there Saturday morning.

In a phone call to the aun and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Luthe-Caraway Sunday, they stated that the extent of his injuries still had not been determined.

Mr and Mrs. Roberts and family resided in the Amherst community until a few years ago. moving from here to Bovina where he continued farming activities. Early in February they moved to South Dakota where he is engaged in farming.

Iron horse shoes were not introduced util about the second contury B.C and were not widely known until the fifth century A.D.

Nine-tenths of the population of the United States was living in family units in 1950.



1 st Slightly Stimulating By MORLEY B. DRAKE

Today's columne is sort of butun . . . a little of this . . little of that,

But the main topic is the American Legion . . . the sidelights go back to the day when "Tipperary" was the favorite song of World War I . . , when you folks of the time are not quite so young to

Our inspiration is Vernon Hofacket, chaplain of the local post of the American Legion and president-elect of the Toastmasters

Some men are what is known as born orators . . . others join the Toastmasters Club.

When we turned in KVOW shortly before the local news



THIRTY-EIGHT PERSONS attended the family night meeting of the Sheriff's Posse and Monday night in the Community Cen er. Special guests were members of the Lamb County Sheriff's department and loc at members of the Highway Patrol.

broadcast Sunday we started listening to a very able speaker . perfect sequence and enunciation . . . masterful handling of his subject . . , technique that indicated a broad knowledge of the art of oratory.

W. heard some reference to the American Legion . . . "For God and Country" . . . and other uplifting and learned remarks. We concentrated on the talk and commenced to wonder what minister was delivering an address or sermon over the air. Soon the announcer came in . . . " You have just heard Vern on Hofacket . . . etc . . . etc."

We poured ourselves another cup of coffee and sat down to reflect on the admirable achievements of our friend Vernon. He didn't acquire such technique without study and intensive training there were no short cuts as illustrated in such abomnitions as 'learn to play the plano in seven easy lessons'" "Learn to dance in your own home . . . no instructor necessary" . . . "be the

-mbd-Vernon's talk was part of the observance of the 33th ann versary of the founding of the American Legion. The initial gathering leading to the forma tion of the Legion took place in Paris, France, but the actual

life of the party" . . . and "they

laughed when I sat down to play.'

organization was affected on March 15 in St. Louis, Mo., 38 years ago.

The local organization, Richard New Post No. 301, was founded in 1920 or 1921, and the auxiliary was granted a charter by the state organization on May 24, 1930.

The anniversary of the founding of the American Legion was observed Monday night by Rich ard New Post and auxidiary with an informal chicken supper at the Legion Hall. Vernon gave forth with his talents as an orator in reveiwing the history and work of the American Legion; Mrs. Ann Rutledge, president of the auxiliary, presided; Mrs. W. T. D. Storey was the accompan ist at the plane for the singing of songs that were popular in the days of World War I, and Van Clark led the singing. Some of the folks attending had forgotten many of the songs, and some of the younger members had only limited knowledge of the tunes and words. But Mrs. Storey and Van did their best and when "singing school" was dismissed minds had been freshened and vocal knowledge expanded. Everybody had a real good time.

We are reminded of this quota-

"We have born born to associate with our fellow men, and to join in community with the hu-mbd-

We have always regarded as an honor the privilege of extending respect and proper recognition to those who have attained advanced age

In the case of Mrs. Neal Douglass, one of the charter members of the auxiliary, it is not easy to understand that she has attained an age that many hope for, but few attain. She will be 87 her next birthday, never misses the annual Legion d'nner, and declares that she will keep on attending these events until she is 100 years of age.

Five other charter members of the auxiliary attended the Monday night dinner: Mrs. Rutledge and Mrs. Arbie Joplin, daughters of Mrs. Douglass; Mrs. Maud Street. Mrs. Tom Matthews, and Mrs. Ed

Charter members of Richard New Post who attended the dinner were Ed Drager, Arbie Joplin, Frank Serna, John Moore, and Van Clark,

-mbd-Today's column is devoted exclusively to the American Legion. and therefore it is in order that we refresh your memory as to who are the officers of the post

and the auxiliary. Here are the officers of the

Homer Howard, commander:

# Services Held Wednesday For Fred William Lichte

Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, for Fred Williams Lichte, 90, who died at 6 p.m., Sunday, following a long illness. The rites were read by Rev. R. L. Young in the Emanuel Lu theran Church. Interment was in the Littlefield Cemetery under the direction of the Hammons Fu neral Home.

Lichte was one of the oldest pleneers of the area, moving to Littlefield in 1914 from Oklahoma He was born in Missouri in 1806 The actival farmer owned the first blacksmith shop in Littlefield, and helped to organize the Federal Land Bank.

Following the death of his wife in 1942, Mr. Lichte had made his home with his children. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church for many years.

Survivors include three sons A, E, and Fred E, of Littlefield and O. G. of Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs. Ellen Burns, seven grandchildren and 12 great grand

Pallbearers were E. J. Brandt. H. E. Gehlke, Bill Jeffenes, F. E. Yohner, Sr., U. E. Kelly and L. E. Davis.

Honorary pallbearers were R. L. Gattis, J. M. Srygley, Ellis Foust, Gus Shaw, P. W Walker, Albert Neuenschwander, Pat Boone, Sr., Joe Wells, Sid Yarbrough, W. A. Scott, C. O. Stone, Harry Woody, Ray Gilbert, Dick Dyer and Merlin Hawes.

Jesse Bolton, vice commander; Ray McKinney, adjutant; Gene Bartlett, finance officer; Vernon Hofacket, chaplain; Jimmy Chapman, athletic officer; Ed Drager, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Kirk, service officer. The officers of the auxiliary

Mrs. Am Rutledge, president;

Mrs. Maud Street, vice-president; Mrs. Tom Mathews, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Neal Douglass, chaplain. -mbd-

Merry have we met, and merry have we been; Merry let us part, and merry meet again;

With our merry sing song, nappy gay, and free, With a merry ding-dong, happy

let us be! The empty honors that the world bestows do not carry be-

yond the grave.

WILLIAM LICHTE

The easiest way to make an expert made is to keep some news



time contracts unit temperature of for tigrades above free stops contracting

The little state of D between Switzerland is about the size of f of Columbia

## Gardener Avoids Won Knowing Seed Timetal

Like most of gardening's frus-trations, impatience over slow-sprouting seeds usually disap-to be widely grown at pears as the gardener acquires being easy to gree. more knowhow.

Flower seeds have a wide time petunias the popu range in germination, and the are fast growing and h gardener who looks for a slow- seeds. Petunias, 1 germinating seed to show some an exception to the activity a week after it is planted highly popular form is doomed to disappointment and small seeds, can the needless fear that "something days to germinate in is wrong.

his seeds are lifeless because acroclinum, pimpens they haven't sprouted he is apt snapdragons, aster h to abandon them. Then, when do appear above ground and are in need of immediate cerastium, cleame attention, they have been forgotten and go unnoticed.

To avoid this needless waste. it is advisable to know the germination tables of all flowers planted. For example, here are we find begonia data some flowers which should ger-larkspur, godetia ing minate within five days:

Ageratum, amaranthus, anthe- sis, sweet peas 00 mis, candytuft, cardinal climber, spur and salpigless centaures, clarkia, calliopsis, thrive when translate cosmos, cynoglossum, dahlias, should be sown dated annual pinks, heleniums, heli- garden. In the case chrysum, annual mallow, mari-sown in this manus, gold, mignonette, four-o-clocks, dener should exercise Virginia stocks, viscaria and zin- that the seed but a

and zinnias, which the dom sown directly in the

When the new gardener decides Ten day germinate chycome, calendala m gypsophila, lobella, hei ia, pansy, poppy, per biosa, tithonia. In the 15 to 20 day :

chia, primula, salva,



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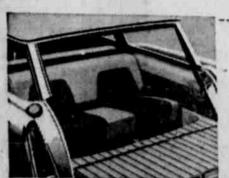
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# r Delegates Named To as WOW Convention

d, and Claude Offver, gates to the Texas t Woodmen of the 21, 22 and 23 at the San Antonio, A soon Thursday, March ede the official openevention on the 22nd.

give vicepresident of and J. R. Sims, secof Omaha, Nob., site ty's national headquarso national directors. Kirk, Littlefield, Tex., Dossmann, San Anion

325 delegates and of senting some 66,700 ber will attend, necord-Miller, San Antonio, of the Texas Head

of the convention will nation of the class of ers at 7:30 p.m. March

s will report on the ernal and civic services by Weedmen Camps. A National President Hownagn n of the Society's nd progress in the past will be read.

s will be elected to the national convention in City July 2-25. idwell, Dallas, norths state manager; Roy n. Houston, southeast te manager, and Em-

Rowers, Abilene, norths state manager ,are asthe coordination of con-

senblum, Omaha, Wood ctor of public relations, attend the convention.

#### ade Scoops Mrs. Joe Prater

ade Home Demonstration ets Tuesday, March 26 at the home of Mrs. Ada he program will be on ng Bank Accounts."

d Mrs. Floyd Martin and anton were visitors Mon he home of Bro, and Mrs.

hmen and senior classes lant X, near Earth, Tuesming. Mr. Joy, general teacher, accompanied the

Preston Pointer accompr daughter. Pat to the contest at the South Fat Stock Show in Luburdiy. At Lubbock they harles McKowen. Pat was FFA's entry in the conra Ted Hatchins attended est also as her neice from was one of the contest-

M. M. Crawford, Dennis and Rev. Bill Wadley conservices at the county jail

ge crowd attended the show red by the Northern Star Seed Friday night in the gym. The student council shments at intermission Chinese auction was held in wo cakes were sold.

Spade Young Farmers met school house Monday night he program on "Fertilizers

District Volleyball tournawill be held Tuesday, March the Spade gym, Both boys iris Junior high and Senior leams will be competing for

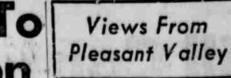
Vernon Henderson, district ntendent, from Brownfield, hed at the Methodist Chur-

Senior class is sponsoring March 29 at 7:30 in the ym Volleyball games will njoyed by all. Refreshments sold. Admission will be

and Mrs. Doyal Black en ed a group of the Young ried Couples of the Baptist th, in their home, following ening services Sunday night. ot were: Mr. and Mrs. Josse sa and family, Mr. and Mrs. ala Heard and family, Mr. and Arvin Turner, Mr. and Mrs. any Fields and son, Mr. and Son, Doc Vinn, Mr. and Mrs. Boller and family, Ruth Torres, Bro. and Mrs. Bill Wadley

ir. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, Jr., bhock visited here over the

and Mrs. Bobby Sewell and and Mrs. Dayton Kezee at ded revival services at the badway Church of Christ in



Mrs. Caurle Withrou is home ecuperating from recent surgery. She is reported to be recovering

Mrs. E. A. Seaton from the Lazbuddie Community visited with her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Greene on Friday of last week.

Mrs. R. L. Roubinek is quite ill this week with a cold.

Mrs. Shoemaker was in Lubbook Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engelking and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Greene went to a Farm Bureau meeting in Littofield Thursday night. . .

Jack Calhoun was in Clovis on business Thursday afternoon. E. K. Angeley went to Lubbock

and son were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Toley of

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hammock of Lubbock visited her parents the Grover Durhams over the week-

Joe Gregson caught his hand in a pressure pump and three fingers were badly injured, recently.

The construction on the new building for the Church of Christ is rapidly progressing. Plans are being made to occupy the new building by the middle of August. It is to be brick eneer.

W. B. Jones, Sr., has been ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson were Sunday dinrer guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCurry. Both families visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fleta Webb of Lubbock G. L. McLelland and Mrs. Tapps Fieldton Sunday afternoon. was a weekend guest in the home

> Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Vanderveer and daughter moved to Whiteface about two weeks ago. Mr. Vanderveer is pastor of the Whiteface Church of Christ,

The Mary - Martha Sunday School class of the Space Baptist Church met Wednesday March 13 at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Sam Tindal. Mrs. Arthur Turner presided in the absence of the president, The group voted to give the quift they have just completed to the Milam Home for girls in Lub-

Refreshments were served to Mesdames: J. R. Inklebarger, Jess Emmons, Ernest Savage, E. C. Glass, Roy Black, Ray Ely, Arthur Turner and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Duffer and hildren of Oldahoma attended services at the Baptist Church Sunday.

The house formerly occupied by the N. N. Frey family has been sold and moved from that loca-

Mrs. John Vrubel's grandfather. Mr. Litche, passed away Sunday at the home of a son, Fred Litche

Monday for a medical checkup, He tion this year, reports that he is getting along

STAMPS QUARTET SINGS

A large crowd attended the super hald at the P.V. Community Center Tuesday night sponsored by the Northern Star Seed Farm of O'Brien, Texas.

ang several selections of songs, which was enjoyed by all those Food for the occasion was furnished by Guy Nichols of the

Pleasant Valley Gin's and was prepared by the Ladies of the Pleasant Valley, Social Club.

A. A. Cox, salesman for Northern Star showed a film on the first hale of cotton ginned in the na-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks visited in Farwell, Sunday, in the Rochelle Christian home and Sunday evening in Texico, N. M., the Louis Hicks home,

Several of the men worked the The Stamps Quartet from Dallas first of last week at the Community Center, painting the kitchen.

> Mrs. Jack Calhun and two cihldren visited in the Leroy Hicks home Tuesday evening.

gone Buhiman on the recent birth of a son, Clifford Max.

The community welcomes the FFA chapter to enter in the swine in the Community.

John Aduddell is driving a new Chevrolet car that he purchased Berkshire division.

#### Jim Rogers Wins **Breed Champions**

Jim Rogers, of Littlefield won the breed championship with his Chester White barrow in the Lub-The community extends con- book Livestock Show this week. gratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eu- The barrow placed fourth in the show and sold for 30c a pound.

'Cotton" Wells' as new residents division were Bill and Derrell Mote who placed 9th with their Berkshire barrow and Luther Hill who placed 12th and 15th in the

Royce and Doyce Turner, Pleasant Valley 4-H Club members, entered two steers each. Royce plac-

ed fifth and Doyce, 13th. Twelve lambs were entered by Lamb County boys. Royce Turner placed 19th, the only one to place in the money. Lewis Clarida, also a 4H member, entered two lambs. FFA boys entering were Bill Mote, Derryl Mote, Hal Clarida and Rex Foust.

Prices brought on South Down lambs was \$22.40; Mertium Wool, Other members of Littlefield's \$22.30; Fine Wool, \$22.30.



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## ble study, Mrs. Ernest Sayage Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry Gardening in Cigar Box Gives Seeds Safe Start

HEART WARMING PERFORMANCES are given by

Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson in the George Ste-

vens production "Giant" which openes today at the Pal-

ace Theatre. James Dean starts as Jett Rink to round

out th exciting cast of the Edna Ferber Novel Adapta-

tion. In WarnerColor, "Giant" is a Warner Bros. pres-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stafford of There were nine ladies present.

present at a birthday dinner in tient in the Medical Arts hospi-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char- tal with preumonia.

The W.M.U. met at the Baptist P. Hutchins.

taught the lesson on "The Pray-

er our Lord taught his disciples.

Mrs. Homer M. Carter and son

Leslie Arnold's mother is a pa-

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

has been suffering with an eye in-

Lubbock Thursday night,

Amherst were Sunday dinner

guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Bayne McCurry and Roger.

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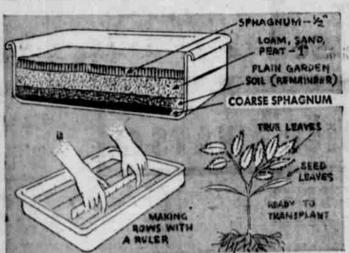
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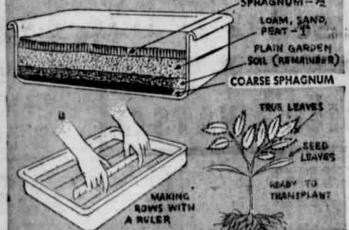
ics Park and Ricky and Stevie at

Church Monday afternoon for Bi

have birthdays in March.

Lubbock Sunday. The Park's all





milk carton can make any man, as needed.

outside, the inside gardener can have his seeds sprouting. At first brush, the directions for a window sill garden might seem complicated. Actually, with a little experience, you can work out your own inside gardening methods to suit your convenience and the space available in your house or apartment. Then, when the weather is warm enough, you will have boxes of seedlings ready for transplanting outside.

Seeds need warmth and moisture for germination and usually they also, need darkness. However, the seeds were the bottom boards will be useful for drainage, although it would be advisable to put a layer of burlap over them to keep the soil from falling through.

A cigar box is ideal for the purpose, but it should be reinforced with wires to withstand the pressure of the moist earth. You

Seedlings easily grown in box such as this. An old eigar box, or a cut-down storage for the roots to absorb

woman or child a gardener—at least on a miniature basis.

Long before it is time to sow outside, the inside gardener can the coutside, the inside gardener can the coutside the cout

will have boxes of seedings ready for transplanting outside.
Seeds need warmth and moisture for germination and usually they also, need darkness. However, the new sprout needs no food and can even do without soil until it develops its "true" leaves—which are frequently different in appearance from the first ones to pop out.

For these reasons, the top layer of the planting mixture which you put into your cigar box or milk carton can be an easily purchased substance such as vermiculite or sphagnum moss. Sphagnum is much more fibrous than peat moss and unless you buy a very fine form it is a good idea to rub it through a kitchen sieve.

Both of these materials hold water like a sponge and can give the small roots of the sprouting seeds the support they need. Being sterile, they pit need, Being sterile, they pit need, Being sterile, they pit need help and five the sprouting seeds the support they need help and five the sprouting seeds the support they need help and five the sprouting seeds the support they need help and five the sprouting seeds the support they need help and five the sprouting seeds the support they need help and five to grow under a pane of glass — provided you want to seal off your box.

Under the vermiculite, or under the plants space to grow under a pane of glass — provided you want to seal off your box.

Under the vermiculite, or under the vermiculite, or sphagnum, top layer, you can put an inch-deep layer of your poxed of the following:

Equal parts of good garden loant, put through a kitchen loant, put through readily, and peat moss or leaf mold to held moisture in through readily, and peat moss or leaf mold to held moisture in through readily, and peat moss or leaf mold to held moisture in the deep and the provided your want to seal of your box.

Should the plants begin to remain the window at night. Should the plants in the suntiest of poor the deep and the plants in the sun

# Controversy Over Poage Bill Continues, Says Mah ture show that if the Poags bill is fore the House Committee on Ag light spot loan program for a long sy. Mahon has introduced a separation of all provisions of the posals reopening the cotton allot- anizations and enacted into law it will cost the rightless last work

#### West Texas To Lose Acreage Is Passed

George Mahon of the 19th District | acres into East and Central Texhas reported from Washington as. that the controversy over the come is uncertain.

not been set.

by the Department of Agricul pointed this out in testimony be-

enacted into law it will cost the riculture last week. 19th Congressional District of Texas 118,000 acres of cotton allot-WASHINGTON (Special) -Rep. ment next year, channeling the

This would result from changing Poage cotton bill will continue for the base period for allotments several weeks and that the out- from the previous five years as in the present law to the previous Dates for further hearing have this e years, Mahon explained. The Congressman and representatives Mahon said figures prepared of the Plains Cotton Growers

## **News From Amherst**

By MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

Mesdames Marvin Wagner, Claude Emmons and Morine Nich- Thursday. alson were hostessess for the meeting of the American Legion week, at the Legion Hall,

The group donated to the Heart Fund and Red Cross. Supper was served to more than 25 attending.

#### CONCERT WELL ATTENDED

The band concert Friday night given in the high school and for um was well attended. J. H. Penn is director. Sandwiches and cold drinks

were served at intermission. A meeting of band parents followed the concert. Fifty uniforms are to be ordered for band memters, in September.

The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist WMU met at the church Thursday night for the Week of Prayer program Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. E. L. Leathers. Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. Tell Long and Miss Chloe Harris at-

Mrs. L. D. Criswell left Monday for Bethany, Okla., and a visit with her sister. She accombanied her son-in-law Rev. J. L. Carpen- ohe for a short visit with his parter of Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon have returned from a several vacation at Montverde,

Miss Ann Hillin of Dallas is a

guest of Mrs. Henry Prettyman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Olon Riley and

ston Cummings, Mrs. Henry Lake Diversion, near Wichita

LEGION AND AUXILIARY MEET trict 7 Texas Federation of Wom ens Clubs meeting in Amarillo,

> Mrs. Ora Smith returned to her tome, Elk City, Okla., last week after a visit with her sister. Mrs. Etta Jones, and her brother Dave Black and other Amherst relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Eddings. Darlene and Danny of Fort Worth are visiting her mother, Mrs. Henv Campbell and her sisters, brothers and families.

Mrs. Ted Long and Mrs. Henry Brown were Lubbock visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaGrange sisited in the T. V. Murrell home in Earth Sunday.

Donna Gray of Monahans was goest in the Ray Blessing home

Mrs Doyle Tap'cy and Mrs. J. B. Davis were in Glenrose last week for a youth workers meet-

Mr and Mrs. Aubrey Jones fished at Lake Buchanan last week. They returned by Coman-

Mr. James Duffy, Sr., of Oklahoma City is the guest of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Duffy They went for him during the

Mr and Mrs. Errest Black are in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas of family of Borger, visited her par- Norfolk, Va., visited his brother ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Long re-Charlie and wife last week. They had visited relatives tin California several weeks and were enroute Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr., Mrs. Win- home. The four left Saturday for Prettyman and her guest Miss Ann Falls. The Jim Thomas' will re turn to Virginia

# Garden, Gardener Benefit From Exercise With Spade

One of gardening's extra bonus-es is exercise—and no place is that exercise more profitably applied than in spring spading.

To one unfamiliar with it, spad-To one unfamiliar with it, spad-ing might well appear to be an onerus chore, to be delayed or avoided whenever possible. Ac-tually, eight hours work, spread over as many days, will give the gardener 1,500 square feet of spaded soil—and, no sore muscles.

Gardening experts agree that there is no substitute for spad-ing or plowing. In a small gar-den, of course, plowing is im-practical, so the home gardener isually must rely on his spade.

Faced with a spading job, the novice gardener would be only human if he asked himself, "Why do it, anyway?"

The answer is the same simple explanation for any of the things done around a garden, "To help the seeds grow."

Roots must have air and water, and unless these essential elements can penetrate the soil, the plants are starved.

Like any job, spading is easier when it is done systematically. To begin, don't try to turn over your whole garden in one day. This would make an otherwise easant exercise back-breaking

It is important that you don't skimp on the depth of your spading. Limit the area that you spade each day, rather than the lepth to which the soil is turned. Drive the spade straight down, not at an angle, so that you get the full benefit of its 12-inch blade.

The first day, spade as much as you can without tiring. Let that be your guide for succeeding days' work. When you know about how much one hour's work is, translated into the amount of soil spaded, you can mark off each day's stint in advance.

At one end of the area to be spaded, open a trench, piling the soil removed to one side. Then, dig an adjoining trench, with the spade at right angles to the first trench. Continue digging these trenches until you reach the end of the day's allotted work, filling each preceding trench with soil from the trench you are digging. The last trench is filled with the soil taken from the first.

There are divided schools of thought on the depth of spading necessary. For centuries, English gardeners have used the



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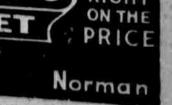
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#### Electric Dryer Goes to College

# College Tests Prove Dryer Outshines Sun And Breeze

homemaker, not an old-fashioned wife to homemaker? Opinions on that may differ, but the automatic ing in sunshine and breezes, clothes dever is one answer.

Never in the history of household equipment has an appliance fabric receives is tensile strength been more warmly welconned by loss. The raveled-strip method set woman. The reason for this enthusiastic acceptance is that Standards for determining tensile quickly recognized its labor, time- In both outdoor and in-dryer tests,

matic dryer is freed from litting Indicated that any fabric deteriorheavy baskets of wet clother; car- ation which occurred was the rerying them to the line; reaching. stooping bending and strutching to hang clothes on the line and was a high percentage of tensile to remove them. A dryer owner strength loss and a low percentage has banished the nuisance and hardships of waiting for a good washday; rushing to bring clothes in from a sudden shower; re- in the dryer and out-of-doors fifty washing because of broken lines, times showed much fraying, while smoke and soot, dust, inseces; inclement weather. She no longer walks forty miles a year to hang clothes, and she save 20 eight hour ing, not the drying, method was work days a year.

#### Research Project Conducted

The consumer was quick to reco- visible wear. gnize the work and time a deyer would save, but there were many questions in the minds of prospeca serious problem. The Household The homemaker has never seen lasting beauty, usefulness and

MAGNETIC DOOR

bousevi'e. Modern electrical ap these questions. Results of the happens when dried out-of-doors. pliances have brought about this study show that texcept for a Lint simply disappears unrecog revolution. What household ap small amount of shrinkage in a nized in the air, pllance has contributed most to few fabries such as cotton knits) promote the change from house dryendrying is definitely more satisfactory than out-of-doors dry-

Tensile Strength and Weight Tests One indication of the wear a up by the National Bureau of saving and convenience features. the results obtained were variable The fortunate owner of an auto and inconclusive, except that they suit of the washing process, not the drying. In some cases, there observed for visible worn spots. Rayon blouses washed, and dried those merely soaked and dried by both methods showed little visible

wear-indicating that the wash-

responsible for fraying of scams

No other of the articles showed

Weight loss is another indicadried out-of-doors lost a higher out clothes? Would yellowing and dried in automatic dryers, Lint, a Public Service home service ad- mist said. fading occur in a dryer? Was a natural result of wear in cotton visor. safe for synthetic fabrics and linen fibers, is of deep conas well as the traditional cottons cern to new users of dryers. In rers incorporated features in and linens? Was there more this test, the lint was collected, shrinkage in the dryer than in and the weight of the amount of nate the hand washing task formline-drying? Since the dryer uses lint from fifty washings adn dryheat, would it be a safe appli- ings of an eight pound load of makers who wished to enjoy the ance? Would list and moisture be clothes was only eight grams. miracle fabrics because of their

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career of managing her home Equipment Research Staff at Ohio the lint blown from clothes when | and rearing her children is a State University conducted a stu- they are line-drid, hence does it was found advisable to remove dy to get the answers to some of not realize that the same thing

#### Whiteness Retent on and Shrinkage

Women traditionally have believed that clothes must be dried out-of-doors for whitening, fluffing, fresh air effects. With the use of a color reflectometer it was found in a few items that whiteness retention was only slightly superior in out-of-doors homemakers and their husbards strength loss was used in the study drying. Dryer-dried articles ranged from whiter than-new to lesstent that it was noticeable to the as when dried out-of-doors. Color moisture content, causing the fib-

When drying cotton knit items, them from the dryer while slightly damp and stretch them into shap. To offset possible shrink age in materials which inherently shrink, one laundry expert has commented that the consumer could buy larger items than needed, since a size 4 is no more cost-

ly than a size 3.

A Caution On Overdrying There is no necessity of overdrying clothes in an automatic clothes dryer. All the homemaker need do is set the dials for the predetermined correct time various fabrics. Overdrying results in deep-set wrinkles which white-than-new but not to the ex- are difficult to remove in ironing. Although no published research naked eye. For all practical pur- has been done on overdrying, it poses white clothes remain just is expected that continued overas white when dried in a dryer drying would remove the natural retention in colored fabrics was ers to become brittle, and eventufar superior in dryer-dried articles ally wear out the fabric faster. in others. All articles tested were to that of articles dried out-of. Overdrying can and should be a-

# Modern Electric Dryer Does Miracle Fabrics Like Magic

Laundry equipment manufactutheir washing machines to elimierly required for those home

"Hand wash" and "drip dry" | wearability. The automatic elecare becoming as obsolete method tric clothes dryer now permits her made fabrics without wool charof laundering man-made fabrics as to dry them with the same ease tion of wear. In general, articles the clothesline is for the standard and assurance that finish and col- lector diat on "low" and set the garment materials," announces or will be retained in the same tive buyers. Would the dryer wear percentage of weight than those Yerva Mai Ellis, Southwestern manner as "drip dry", the econo for a load weighing approximate-

> The modern electric dryer permits the homemaker the full range of uses of these man-made fabries in the home. Now these wonder fabrics are being made up sumptuous draperies, soft and luxurious blankets and coats, snazzy dresses - even rugs and carpets. Although the manufacturer may still recommend "hand wash" and "drip dry", recent re search has shown that the electric dryer can do them with perfeet results every time.

To keep your synthetics looking like new with the original space and finish, all you need do is learn the names and characters.

Nylon damask slipcov is: wash a minutes at low temperature, dry at low temperature.

Dynel damask: same as Nylon teristics of the new fabrics, the home economist advised.

For instance, Orlan, Acrilan and Dynel are somewhat like wool in their characteristics. They can have a soft wooly feeling, and and air dried) still probably the best way to dry ium setting. wool and wool-like synthetics.

Some electric dryer manufacturers are now marketing dryers with "No Heat" setting which make them ideal for these type fabrics. On this "setting" the garments are tumbled gently while fresh air is blown into the revolving dryer drum. Because of the drying properties of snythe- fabrics more and more when you tics, they dry quickly, come out learn to launder them in an autobeautiful and fluffy as snow. This matic washer and electric dryer, method of drying keeps the gar- the economist said.

Dryer Aids In Spring Cleaning Tasks

usually enormous task of bright- and odors from improper air enning the home from wintertime calation can become as fa sh and slumber, and Pop decides its wight as the last flower wine warm enough for go'f: Junior you put them in your electric

well, for your ambients, electric lacwest color brightness and fresh laundry can do all the dirty work | ness, and you can arrange your cleaning schedule without worry about steering the family out of your

Yes, the automatic laundry, and especially the electric dryer, can do most of the work for you while putting the Spring sparkle into your drapes (both fabric and man-made) shag rugs, slipeovers, feather and foam pillows, and Spring's fashness into your ward-

Here are a few suggestions from Yerva Mai Ellis, home service advisor for Southwestern Public Service, Littlefield, on how to usa your electric dryer to put Spring into your home with little or no work

#### Draperies

Your natural fabric drape: through the long winter months

age and looking like new. Many times the wool like fibers will be combined with other syn take them from the dryer when thetics such as nylon, the home they are damp dry and iron only passurating to come up with that service advisor continued. In such the pleats and flounces. Put the cases, it is a pretty safe rule to alipcovers on the furniture and always wash and dry the articles they will finish drying glove facts were a vessed one of the according to the instructions for light. the most delicate filer in the fabric. If the major portion is Orlonwas and dry it as you would Orion,

A good rule for drying manacteristics is to set the heat setime setting from 20 to 25 minutes ly 3 pounds. A word of caution should be given about the drying of pleated miracle Tabrics. Permanently pleated tricot nylon or Dacron can be dried in the dryer, but durably pleated woven nylon or Dacron, Orlon or Ascrilan, should be "drip dried", the economist said.

The economist concluded with data on laundering other articles made from the miracle fabrics. Wash your foam rubber pillow and put it into the dryer for an

hour on low heat. (She cautioned to make sure it was low heat).

Dynel damask: same as Nylon damask.

Fiberglas drapery material: wash 3 minutes at low tempera ture; dry 5 minutes. (Shoor fiberglas must be washed by hand

when they are made into knitted | Dynel prints: washed 5 minutes garments they should be handled at medium temperature; dry 15 like wool. So, clean frash air is minutes at between lo wand med-

> Nylon marquisette curtains: wash 5 minutes at low temperature at medium temperature. Fibre "E" rufgs: up to 4 x 6 size

washed and dried on low tempera-Dynel blankets: washed and

dried at low temperature.

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ob H r notice. Toyer and tumble them on low and Daughter has a to session heat for 15 to 20 minutes. You

> Your man-made drapery mate ini can be awakened to Spring call with proper handling throng the waster and electric drye-Fibergias drapery material shools be washed at low temperature is I minutes and dried at low tem perature for 5 minutes. (This denot include the sheer fibergia naterials) Nylon marquisette eu ains need to be washed five dicutes at low temperature and dried five minutes at medium som pe ature. No saam pressing is neded when dryer dried and the

#### Nylon net curtains. sliptovers

To complete the Spring spruceup in the living area, give your slipcovers the automatic electric which have covered your windows washer and dryer to atment. After a Spring tonic through your washer and dryer, they will have ments wrinkle free with no shrink- zesty brilliance which will enlivlaundering your slipcovers is to dryin

#### Shag Rugs

acms. The beauty of Mirac's Fr to one, bre "E" rugs is improved after low temperature and shag rugs the birth of Christ,

It is really a feather in your that you can wash and doy US in out of the n and feather pidows without long delay of air drying. Weat by the wa pillows two at a time on low with a cash group, it a just as sail get a real lift from their at tomperature setting for about ture for 15 ; the washing eyele, To eulegne and the pop them in the drawr two with a new pe

ome. Add I or 4 terry cloth which will dely to as buffers with frather Ah, Spring. wa and use two 60 relaute and pop schients periods on high heat to hours with your wa rean pollows: Put them in trie dryer to put air deyer also, and in air hou. Spring into your the

when would you do if someone amile you a present of two thousame is true of straight Orion and and also hundred and seventy three hours of free time?

h you are wondering where in on busy has you would find that bours to do with an you the answer is simpler than y combant expect. A recent study one that an automatic electric ploth-s dryer actually save two two and, rane hundred and seven your home. The neat trick in cary the e hours over clothes line

Of course, it took some expert name and in the course of the survey some other interesting most intresting being the wouth er. It seems that he most locals To add the final note for ties, U.S. Weather Bureau figures Spring's cheerfulness, dunk your show that the number of days inshag rugs, and mand-made fabric a year unsuitable for clothestine good cleaning and through your laying because of rain, I'w temelectric dryer for like-new heilit paratures and other reasona outance for these casual decorative number the good days armust two

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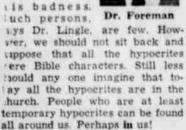
## Hypocrites

Lesson for March 24, 1957

THE word "hypocrite" can be thrown around recklessly. Some one asked Dr. W. L. Lingle once why there are so many hypocrites in the church. His reply was that there are really not so many as some people think. The church, we says, is full of half-way Chrislans, stupid Christians, ignorant

hristians. ven 214% Christans. But a genine hypoerite is person who is ad and knows it, nd pretends to e good in orler to conceal

Family Hypocrites



We don't have to go to church to be hypocrites. We can practice right at home, and some of us do all too well at it. The word originally meant simply "actor." We are all hypocrites when we act better than we know we are; or when our preachments fly at a higher level than our practice. When Father gives the children a lecture on honesty, the very day when he sells a piece of real estate for more than he knows it is worth; when he spanks the children for losing their tempersbut doesn't spank them till he has lost his own; when Mother tells the children at table to be patient, though she wouldn't wait in line at the post office but squeezed in out of turn; or when she greets the visiting Mrs. Jones like a long-lost sister, only to say before the visitor gets into her car, that she hopes that bore never comes again; -- Father and Mother are being play-actors.

Even the children may be playacting when they take their parents' lectures or discipline as if they heard every word and meant to do better next time, when all the while they are thinking about something else; and they may be terrible little hypocrites about school-how mean the teacher is, and how all the children pick on me, and so on.

#### **Business Hypocrites**

Dwight L. Moody admitted the church harbors a good many hypocrites, but-he said-there are a lot more outside the church. There are indeed. Take business for instance. Listening to the high priests of big business in America, reading the advertisements, the man from Mars might take it seriously and believe that the main object of business is service. The jolly fellowship at luncheon clubs might be taken in the same way; how can these people be deadly rivals? The answer is, they aren't. The club rules allow admittance of only one person from each "classification." But in each classification the man may be a ruthless rival of other men in the same line not in this club. And as for service, it is quite true this is an aim of business, but the aim is making money. Even men in "professions" which have a long and honorable record of service, may be there for the simple reason that there is more money in it than in anything else they would find congenial. When a town finds itself year after without a resident doctor or minister simply because it is a town of poor people, the citizens are a little dublous about the "Service" professions.

Hypocrites in Church Which brings up the kind of hypocrites who drew Jesus' fire-the hypocrites in church. Aren't we all hypocrites when we tip our heads back and sing, "Jesus, I my cross have taken, all to leave and follow thee"-when we decline even the small opportunities for service the church offers us? Isn't a minister a hypocrite when he exhorts his people to virtues which in his position are very easy but which he would find pretty hard if he were in their place? (Temperance, for instance.) Isn't the church member a hypocrite who hastens to dust off the Bible when she sees the minister coming up the front walk? Isn't the churchman a hypocrite who is extra careful of his language around the preacher? And aren't we all hypocrites when we pray, "Thy Kingdom come," —and back the prayer up with one thin quarter?

#### American Women Sav

# Clothes Dryer Mos? Wanted Appliance

wan d" appliance on the planned purchase lists of American

Repeated surveys by national magazines and appliance manuwith the result that the drayer is pital but was released Tuesday. expected to experience the most phenimenal growth in appliance history. Already it has set an enviable a cord with more than one million dryers in use although it has been on the market in force for only about five years.

The one million women who now use drayers are the real salesmen who have made this new ap pllance the "most wanted." Many of them, asked if they were force. to give up their automatic washes to lose the washer first.

#### SAVES MORE LABOR

They point out to surveyors that the dryer not only saves more labor than any other appliance but it saves clothes and reduces number of garments needed.

Leading dryer manufacturers predict a starting growth for the dryer business in the next fix years, Executives foresee six mil. mor. lion new dryers in addition to the one mill on now in use

achieved, can be appreciated when anyone considers that although the automatic washer industry is 10 years.

#### Former Agent Dies Salurday

Donald (Don) Turner, 51, a former county agent of Lamb County, who died in a Levelland hospital Saturday afternoon.

Rites were read by the Rev. Don Davidson in the First Metho- son, Bobby Williams, son of Mr. dist Church in Levelland at 2 p.m. Burial was in the Levelland Cometery under the direction of the M. E. Hospital Lubbook, with the George Price Funeral Home, pneumonia and the measles,

Turner had farmed in the Level land area for the past 10 years. Prior to that time, he taught vocational agriculture in Lockney for about three years. For 13 years he was county agent in Lamb and Lynn counties.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. J. T. Howell, of Lubbock; and one sister, Frank Leddy of Fort Worth.

#### Sudan Girl Sceuts Court of Awards Slated for May 3

and Girl Scouts of Sudan will be hold May 3 at 7:20 p.m. where Borders will atten; ginners in the Sudan school cafeteria,

Committee members named to serve for planning the event are: Food and arrangements, Mrs. Gonn Gatewood, Mrs. Cleo Whitmire, Mrs. Bob Drake.

Awards and flag ceremony Mrs. Mrs. E. A. Beauchamp.

# Whitharral News

Mrs. C. B. Keeney and Jimmy.

Mrs. Bill Zapotney of Lubbock

spent Sunday with her parents,

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Weldon Newsom and sons were

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owens and

Curtis Stafford is improving

after being a patient at the M.E.

Hospital in Lubbock following a

fall from a ladder at his home

broken bones in his right foot.

with their son and brother, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard

her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

and other South Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hudson.

the John L. Burnetts.

daughters of Levelland.

facturers alike have indicated this day night in the Littleheid Hos-

G. E. Lott, who was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital on Tuesday, underwent surgery there roursday when; he remains a pa-

Mrs. Hub Sprayberry is improving after 10 days limess at her some north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Boutwell of or dryer said they would prefer Abilene visited the latter's brother Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Williams from Wednesday to Friday.

> Rev. and Mrs. Bill Shackelford, stui his at West Toxus State Canyon, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. shackelford. The former have moved to Buffalo Lakes, where Shackelford will work this sum-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mitchell The extent of this proord, it visited relatives in Farwell re-

Miss Patsy Heard entered medi-15 years old it has just reached cal Arts Hospital at Littleheid the six million figure which the Friday evening and underwent and Mrs. Troy B. Hutson and dray industry expects to hit in major surgery early Saturday. She daughters of Friona. will be a patient for more than a

> Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gallup were here Saturday from Roswell to Mr. bring their grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Jones, to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chris Lightloot after several weeks visit at Albu- Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rich- from purchase until sold. Stevie querque and Roswell, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Williams Hill of Morton. have been attending their grandand Mrs. Harry Williams of Littiefield who has been a patient at

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newsom left Saturday for Port Isabel, Enroute the Hortons will visit relatives at Westaco and the Newsoms at Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs W. R. McDaniel spent the weekend at Seminole with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McDaniel, Another son, Kenneth of Odessa will must them at Semincle. They plan to return by way of Plains to visit their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ancives and family Greg Ancinec, grandson, is ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Borders, Jr. A Court of Awards banquet for spent Saturday night in San Angeenroute to College Station

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartley and Mr. and Mrs. Loonard Hartley and daughter of B'g Spring spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hedges and Mc, and Mrs. Norman B. Harper, Mrs. Burnice May, Hodges, Guests in the V. D. Hod-Up Mrs. Weaver Barnett, pes home Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Griffin of La-



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## Four Area Men Dryer Serves As "Friend In New Finish Their Basic Training

basic nemy training at Fact Bliss. and are home on teave until Ma. They are Charles Mills, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mills of Mr. and Mrs. Dude Shultz and Froest Trull, son of Mr. and M s Sandy spent the weekend at Tip. P. T. Truli of Spade; Everett Wington, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winston of Littlefield; an Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Caraway Gerald Thompson, son of Mr. and

of Uvalde were weekend guists Mrs. H. G. Thompson of Bula. The men entered the service towith the lady's brother, Mr and gether on January 9 and were nent together to Fort Bliss, Mills and Trull will go on March 29 ! Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burnett Camp Chaffee, Arkansas and Wisand Keith of Plainview spent the ston and Thompson will report week nd here with their parents, for daty to Fort Bliss on the same

> from Brazil showed slides and discussed their work at the Whitherral Beptist Church Sunday night.

> Mrs. Charlle Gipson and children are moving this work to Fort Smith, Ark., where Mrs. Gipson is employed.

Rev. M. D. Durham, pastor of the Whitnarral Baptist Church, in a meet not at County Line near Thursday where he suffered 3 Morton with Rev. Hugh Montgon ery. Larry Heard filled the pulpli at the morning service Sunda Mr. and Mrs. Bird Hutson, Fay H. W. Fite the evening service and Wilcie Hutson spent Sunday Joe Al Bryant and a group from Hardin-Simmons, Abdena will have charge of the services, Sunday, March 25,

On March 11 Norman Thetford, and sons of Odessa spent Friday Billy Therford, Travis Bryant, and Saturday with their parents, Stevis Bryant and O. L. Harris and Mrs. H. J. Dobson. were guests of and on the program Guests in the Dobson home Sun- for the Rotary Club in Levelland. day were her brothers, Mr. and Travis gave a rundown on the pro-Mrs. J. W. Richordson of Hollis, gress of his grand champion hogardsen of El Dorado, Okla., and gave information as to where and how he purchased the pigs, Billy reported on his grand champion calf and Norman discussed the se Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor re- lection of good calves to be fed turned Sunday from Brownsville out for a show,

There are various degrees of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Fite of friends, occasionally even a true Crosbyton, returned missionaries one.



"I guess we'll have to move Johnson's desk. He's getting to be a clock watcher."

## Jackie Brownd Elected Head Of Sudan Explorer Scouts

An election of efficers for the March. Explorer Post 39 was held Thurs named: Senior crew leader, Jackie with the various amendments, Brownd; Crew leader, Max Gilreath: Assistant erew leader, Don Presion; Secretary, Don Kuyken-

"Citizenship in the Nation" was the evening's study with President Eisenhower's Cabinet the direct topic.

Actual signatures had been obtained by the Advisor Hoyt Robertson. These were passed aroun! and their department was aired while a study was made of the signatures.

being used for the month of tence

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# EARTH NEWS

WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

The children of Mrs. T. C. Martin honored her with a surprise

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Co'e and children; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and children; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin Rondel Sancel of Portales visited and Sandra Kay; Mr. and Mrs. in the home of her parents, Mr. Clifford Bills and Jenetta Kay. and Also the parents of Mrs. J. B. end. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Byers and Mary Fern, of Hereford.

Jenetta Kaye were in Lubbock noon, Monday where Jenetia Kaye re celved a medical check-up.

Mrs. E. E. Watt ns as n Lub book Tuesday visit ng relatives.

Both Bulls, a student at Was Texas State in Canyon spen the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Crill Bulls.

Frances Cole and Wayna Ruth erford and Doyle Wool'y were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Iris Montgomery and Mrs. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Watson and boys spent the weekend in Lake view visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford field, Larue Glasscock; Susan

home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuller and Thad. They also visited in the birthday dinner in her home Sun home of another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loudder and Brandon Lance.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sandel and and Mrs. Lewis over the week-

A group of M.Y.F. of the Methodist Church attended a sub district Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bills and meeting in Bovina Sunday after-

> The Speech Tass of the Spring-14k H'g's School under the die cti n of Mrs. Trene Adams, preconted two one act plays Tues

A drama ic play. "The Glasshowing the happening abin't the curtains the night Abra- His daughter, Mrs. Bazel Glassham Lincoln was killed, was pro- cock of Earth visited him Satur-

The characters were: John Booth, Gene Stephens: Jeanle, Sus Yeal; Effle Carol Hamilon; Kate, Laverne Bibby: "Peanut John", Clifford Cook; and Sam wens by Dick Evans

This is the cont-stant play to be presented Thursday, March 21 at Friona.

The second play, a comedy, played by the following: Miss Cau-

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Mrs. E. C. Bates, and mother, Mrs. Ni.a Powers, of Muleshoe over the weekend while Mr. Knight was on a fishing trop to Lake Kemp.

Mr. Luther Martin was admitted to Amherst Hospital last Thursday. He is improving.

Todd, Lavana Hogan; Jane Rudd,

Wayna Rutherford; Rena Carter.

Virginia Roberson; a nurse, Nor

ma Jones; and Sylvia, France

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitwort

and children of Amarillo, spen

the weekend with his sister an

family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton returne

home with them for a few day:

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmor

land of El Paso, visited in th

home of her parents, Mr. an

Mrs. Alton Loudder and her bro ther and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Sue Neal spent Monday in Olto

Mr. Marvin Allen was admitted

to Amherst Hospital last week

He had been ili several weeks, bu

is some improved. His sons, Arni.

Quinlan, Texas visited their fath

er and mother over the weekend

Mrs. Clyde Knight, Neal and

Christ, visited her grandmother,

Lee and Willis, and families of

teaching music in the place of her

Dwayne Loudder Sunday.

instructor, Harold Carson,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Booker visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee during the weekend.

Mrs. Ray Glasscock was in Lubbock Monday to meet her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. A. Glasscock, who arrived via bus from a 2 weeks visit with her daughters in Clyde and Eldorado, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alexander of Anton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elmore this

Mr. and Mrs. Clio Middlebrook and Linda of Muleshoe visited in the Ray Glasscock home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and family have moved from Borger to Earth. They are former Earth

Mrs. Alvin Lee of Booker spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crill Bulls.

Mrs. Ray Glasscock honored her father, Mr. M. G. Williams of Archer City, with a birthday dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock, Connie and

Nelda Roach of Portales spent the weekend with her parents of

Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Hicks of Muleshoe spent Sunday in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Davis.

Claud Davis attended the baseball game in Lubbock Saturday.

DeWitt Kelley, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kelley, escaped serious injury, when he lost control of his '56 Mercury Friday night on the school house road. DeWitt passed another car. driven 1. Kay Jones, hit loose gravel and turned his car over.

#### Hart Camp appenings By Mrs. Junior Muller

B1 Franklin and Kenneth Tave volunteered for the an't will be inducted into the my April 5th. The boys have al ready had their physicals.

Mrs. Paul Hukill returned home Thursday after a trip to Houston, and Dallas, Mrs. Hukill accompanied her brother Wayne Barnett of Littlefield, and another brother Basil Barnett of Vernon on the

J. Fac Moore underwent surgery ast Wednesday at the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield and was still hospitalized Sunday.

John Muller of Fieldton lunched n the home of his grandson, Mr. " Mrs. Don Muller and Donna Friday.

Mrs. Gerry Langford and Kathy of Levelland accompanied Mrs. J. C. Muller to Lubbock Fri-

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neth and Arden moved to County vegetables, several salads, des was dressed in western attire. ine Saturday where Field will serts, broad, tea, and punch, Atbernathy High School.

unday at Southland.

Jancy visited his mother at Lubbock Sunday, Mrs. Huff's parents pent Saturday night in the Huff ome. They reside at Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobble Sageser, tobert and Danny visited a sick relative at Hale Center Hospital

Charles David Vanlandingham as ill over the weekend. Steve arkey was ill Sunday.

The Ida Davis W.M.U. Circle and their families and guests en joved lunch at the church Sunday after services. The Fellowship Hall was the scene of the lunchon. The menu included turkey, one at the Cotton Center Fat dressing, giblet gravy, various Stock Show Saturday. Barbara the Olton Senior 4H Club. Mar

operate a farm. Arden will attend tending were Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsey and children, Mrs. Dew- along with James Adams of Olton, ey Parkey, Donald and Gary, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Blantn Martin and Mrs. Bobbie Sageser, Robert Liens Club Northern Star Ama and Suzanne attended a reanion and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Os teur show last Thursday night thus, Pat and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Huff and Nancy, Rev. and "Ole Shorty" dressed as hill bil-Mr, and Mrs. Ozro Huff and Mrs. Charles Vanlandingham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Junior

> Mr and Mrs. Oliver Bier of Plainview visited in the Junior Muller home Sunday.

Mul'er, Mark and Patti.

Guests in the Harvey Jones home Sunday were his brother and family of Hereford.

Many farmers are irrigating. fertilizing and preparing to plant some acres in corn,

Sprinkles fell in the community

Saturday night. Barbara Worley presented rib-

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

won second place in the Olton The boys presented a skit entitled lies. They received \$35.00

Mary Scribner will participate in the literary events at the Tulia district meet March 22nd in ready writing, Harvey Jordan will be an entry in Declamation.

Dewey Huldll won 3rd place in the breeding swine division with his Poland China gilt at the Houston Fat Stock Show recently.

Carolyn Osthus, Debra Cade, and Lavista Young were among the Girl Scouts participating in Girl Scout week and the sale of coolder last week,

Mary Scribner is president of

and her mother, Mrs. Albert Serioner and Lois McAteor of Hart Harvey Jordan of Hart Camp Camp attended the County Wids 4-H Recreation.

> Mr and Mrs. D. R. Leonard and children were dinner guests in the mortgage on the home of his parents the Doe Leonards at Spade Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wheeler. Sammy and Wayne Monroe visitthe Olen Latham family near Friona Sunday,

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> of the said W. A. Hendrickson, her same being Monday the Ch day of given name and initials being un- April, 1957, at or before 10 o'clock ledge, her given name and initials known, Edward B. Ruthledge, -- Ruthledge, wife of the said trict Court of Lamb County, at Edward B. Ruthledge, her given the Court house in Littlefield, name and initials being unknown, Alfred A. Hill, ---- Hill, wite of the said Alfred A. Hill, her glven name and initials being unknown, F. Pilley, --- Pilley, wife of the said F. Pilley, her given name and initials being un-

erine B. Sarber, wife of the said

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wife of the said Edward B. Ruth-

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said Royce Oxford, her given name and initials being unknown; Defendants The nature of said suit being substantially as follows; to wit: A suit to recover title and possession of all of Lots Nos. Five (5). Six, (6), Seven (7), and Eight (8), time. Texts and new material fur- Block 112 of the Original Town of nished for building TV set. VA Olton, Lamb County, Texas, said suit being in the usual form of trespass to try title and containing further allegations to the effect that Plaintiff owns the record | A. D., 1957. title to said land and further owns title to said land under the 3, 5.

10 and 25 year status of limitation,

and that title is presumed to be

## **Last Rites For** Sister Of Mrs. D. Hulse Read

Mrs. Wayne Jones, 46, sister of Mrs. Dewey Hulse died after a lengthy illness in a Wellington, Texas hospital Saturday night at Her home was in Hollis, Oklahoma, Funeral services were held

from the First Methodist Church,

Hollis, at 2:00 p.m. Monday, with

the pastor of the church officiating. Burial was in Fairmont Cemetery at Hollis. Mrs. Jones taught public school and music until the Christmas holdays inspite of her illness, She had been a teacher in the vicinity

of Hollis for the past twenty-five a fifteen year old son, Jimmy, and an eleven year old daughter, Jan. Other survivors are her mother, Mrs. E. J. Scott of Hollis; a brother, Rob Scott of Hollis; three sisters, Mrs. Marvin Mallow of Long Beacher, California; Mrs. Jewell Gee of Borger; Mrs. Dewey Hulse of L

in Plaintiff, as a result of peaceable and adverse possession under duly recorded deeds and claim of right and payment of taxes on said property.

field.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance it shall be returned un-Issued this 20 day of Feb., A. D.

-Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Littlefield, Texas, this 20 day of Feb., Ernest L. Owens

Clerk, District Court, Lamb

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UNA SHORT PIE CASSEROLE

pkg. f.ozan broccoli or other vig table; 7-c., Star King Tuna, drained and broken; 1012-oz. can eccam of mushroam soup; 1/2 cup milk; salt to taste.

Heat oven to 455'. Make dough as directed in Sundae Short Ple receipt (see Disquick pkg.). Pat into 3" to 4" rounds on baking sheet. Springle with paprika. Bake 8 minutes. Cook broccoli and cut up. Place in 11x7" baking dish, cover with tuna. Mix milk and soup, pour over, Season. Top with baked Short Pie rounds Bake 8 to 19 minutes until hot. 6 servings.

TUNA SALAD SHORT PIE

2 7-oz. cans Stay Kist tuns, drained and broken; 2 cups dieed celery; 1 cup mayonnaise; I tsp. salt; 2 tsp. lemon julce; 2 tsp. grated onion; ½ cup cruzed popato chips.

Make ple shell as directed in Sun-dae Short Pie receipe (see Bisquick pkg.) Cool. Mix all ingredients except potato chips. Pile light y into Short Piz-the I "op with potato chips and tomato wedges, if resired, 6 to 8 servings.

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# w Farm Program Recommended To Plains Cotton Growers

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Rip) Elms, manager Cottonoil, was reeretary of the Plains rowers, Inc., at the ion's first annual eld in the Fair Park in Lubbock, Monday of production a part of his allot-

ficers elected were W. berry, Lubbock, piesi-wilmer Smith, Wilson. and sold will correct the farm sitof the state of th

n 500 members and d Rep. Jamie L. Whits.) criticize the present lation in the principal the day.

ns to me a farm pro-t to let farmers farm", sippi solon said. chairman of the powcultural Appropriations who was the first to the Department of Ag-sell its surplus cotton markets at competitive id this sales program lots of good and if con-uld relieve some of our

Defects In Law ted, however, that there

ny defects in the pres-which have become apexpensive basis. her years of experience. he said, "we have that controlling acreage control U. S. production. have learned that reducproduction will not reld production. the USDA has shown,

lotment plan. I have been working with lawyers at the USDA in recent weeks in an effort to write its shortsighted policy of U. S. offerings in world such a bill. world prices, which ed up until a year ago. such course would help will be introduced shortly, whereworld prices, in the pro- in the American cotton farmer ion of Cong. Whitten's talk, Forwill be given support on his share tenberry presented him with a an countries increased goth the markets, and of the domestic market, figured western hat from directors of the ended with surpluses on in terms of bales or pounds. Such

e karned that Sec. er will be released from acreage been completed for the PCG, it

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the farmer is paid for leaving out

ted cotton acreage, also heads in

the wrong direction and is based

ing acres until present supplies

"It is my opinion," Whitten said.

"that such program is doing un-

told harm to every city, town and

village in the country. I would

point out another fact which

farmers should recognize, Today

there are only 13 per cent of the

American people on farms and the

other 87 per cent will believe that

this acreage reserve payment is a

direct gift to the farmer, where-

as in fact it will of little help to

the farmer, for the reason that

he must leave this acreage out of

already limited allotments," Whit-

Must Rewrite Legislation

we must rewrite our farm legis

lation so as to reverse the present

approach, which leads to less and

less farming on a more and more

premise that any farm program,

to be worthwhile, must let the

approach to our present farm dif-

ficulties is through a domestic al-

To Introduce Bil!

American farmer farm.

'We must start out with the

"It is my belief that the best

"It is my belief," he said, "that

ten said

on the false promise that remov-

supports won't work. The present produces beyond his share of do-

that share of his crop the farmer

would be dependent on what the

This approach, according to

Such a program will make it

possible to use the cotton exchang

es, it will restore cotton move

ments to normal channels, and

above all it will let farmers farm,

Such a bill also would require

the Secretary to sell at competi-

tive prices any cotton above a

security reserve which comes in-

"I am sure that such a pro-

gram will not be perfect. How-

ever, I do know such an approach

will do much to correct the glar-

ing defects in the present law

which reduces the farmer tarin-

ing every year and which leaves

the farmer more and more de-

pendent upon annual appropria-tions of the Congress," Rep. Whit-

Cong. Whitten was introduced

by Chas. A. Guy, editor and pub-

lisher of The Avalanche Journal

and one of the men who helped

found the Plains Cotton Growers.

nual meeting and at the conclus-

12 months after title is taken.

Whitten, would guarantoe to users

world market would pay."

control program.

Whitten explained.

ten concluded.

organization.

"I am preparing a bill which Fortenberry presided at the an-

etary of Lamb County Leader

Section

Plainview Family Injured Charges Of Assualt Filed acreage reserve program, where mestic markets would be available only for world trade and on in Wreck Near Olton, Sun.

of American cotton that the U.S. would continue as a consistent source of supply. Under this apseveral times on Farm Road 304 though he is still hospitalized, his proach we would get rid of all south of Olton about 9 a.m., Sunacreage controls and the many troublesome features of such a

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1957

day morning. Vinson, his wife Allie Mae and la Jeanntie, were taken to Olton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Vinson and her daughter were treated for bruises and lacerations and re-

round and take stock. Full details on the activities and accomplishments of the organization were furnished members in the form of The Plains Cotton to the hands of the CCC, within Grower, the first of an official menthly publication of the organ-

> "I think you will agree with me that the results have been very gratifying and that much has been accomplished toward the promotion and the protection of the interests of the Plains cotton growers." Fortenberry said.

It has attained national recognition in both legislative and trade ery number of the association, whether he be a farmer or a business man, as it would have been quite impossible to secure the wonderful start we have had this

paid storage and continuduce U. S. acreage while
the domestic market should be on
the bask of 100 per cent of partereage expanded.

The annual meeting got underway at 10 a.m Monday and Fortenberry told the members since
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the bask of 100 per cent of partenberry told the members since
the first year of operation had
the pcg. After Fortenberry's report George W. Pfeiffenberger, execucontrols and any cotton that he seemed well to stop and look ative vice president, made his report in which he reviewed accomplishments the past year and outlined plans for this year. A trea-

A car driven by Alford L. Vin- leased Tuesday. Vinson suffered son, 40, of Plainview, turned over contusions and lacerations. Al-

condition is reported to e good. The family was returning home from Levelland where they had their three-year-old daughter, Lo- gone to visit relatives. The accident occured about eight miles south of Olton.

According to the Highway Pa-rolman who investigated the actrolman who investigated the accident, Mrs. Vinson said her husband lost control of the car when the front end began vibrating. The 1949 Ford Tudor turned over several times and was completely demolished.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Vinson are employed by the Griddle Cafe in Plainview.

Fieldton Facts By Mrs. R. A. Reed

"Your organization has been Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, spent very active in legislative matters, last weekend visiting with Mr. in cotton research, and in the promotion of the Plains cotton crop. te, Tex. Mrs. Marshall had been Muller, a patient in the hospital suffering from a blood clot in her leg, but her condition has improved. The "I wish to thank each and ev- Marshall's are former residents of

> Mrs. Vernon Qualls and daughter, Mrs. Basil Jeffrey, were Lub bock visitors last Tuesday.

year without the cooperation of e a c h individual," Fortenberry Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and children, Vic and Renee, spent two days near Lubbock last week, with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Comrie and

> Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Short attended funeral services Wednes-day at Spur, for his aunt.

# Against Willie Bryant, Mon.

hospital, where she had undergone an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell left Friday for a fishing trip to Laredo. They also planned on a tour thru parts of Mexico, before returning home. They were to meet Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King, former Fieldton residents at Laredo.

Mrs. H. Plate has been here since last week, with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Plate. Mrs. Plate formerly resided here part of the time with her son and wife, but she has been ill for several months, and has been at Lub bock, with her daughter, Mrs. W

Mr. John Muller returned home last week from California, where he had visited for several weeks, with his daughters, Mrs. Bob Shaw, Mrs. Richard Alterman and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker and Mrs. Loyd Joyrer, and their fam-ir. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, spent illes. Since returning home he ast weekend visiting with Mr. son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

> Mrs. R. W. Stanfield visited Sunday, with her nephew, Buck Stanfield, wife, son and daughter, near County Line.

The revival meeting at the Fieldton Baptist Church, began Sunday, with Rev. Brown from Howe, Texas conducing the services. The morning services will begin at 10:30 and the evening ser-vices will begin at 7:30 p.m. with vices will begin at 7:30 p.m. with prayer meeting. Gerald Qualls will lead the song service at the vening services and the pastor. Rev. Loyd will have charge of the son gservice at the morning the song service at the morning

filed against Willie Bryant, 48year-old Negro, who is charged with shooting his girl friend in

The accident occured in the home of the victim, Julia Johnson. According to County Attorney Curtis Wilkerson, Julia stated that Bryant had been arguing with two other men in her home. After the other men left, Bryant accidentally discharged the .22 rifle.

The bullet struck the victim in the leg, shattering the bone, Her condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Bryant was fined \$100 and costs.

and has been very ill, but is im-

Vanean Becker, from Lubbock, has been here several days, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robison and son. Steve, visited this week, at Ft. Smith with her parents and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller and sons, visited Sunday at Hereford, with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller.

Billy Buck, who is employed in California, and Mr. John Muller, his son-in-laws, Loyd Joyner and Bob Shaw, and Von Hall, visited one day last week, with Benny Pickrell, at Camp Pendleton, where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cooner, from near Hart, visited here Sun-day with he mother, Mrs. Ada Cooner, and his sister, Mrs. Beulah Robison.

Mrs. Paul Hukill and her bro ther, Wayne Barnett, from Littlefield, returned Thursday from Vernon and Houston They had surer's report also was given to members and showed total assets of the organization of \$168,253.76, home Friday, from the Little 11 had the measles the last few days care.

# Sudan Men **Honored At** Scout Meet

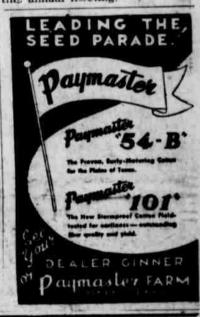
B. M. Wilson and Hoyt Robertson were honored during the annual awards banquet held in the San Andres Hotel in Levelland Fri-

Rev. Bill Pearce presented both the awards of Honorable Service to Scouting to Hoyt Robertson as Mr. Wilson was nuable to attend. They were so honored for their

voluntary services given to Scouting during the past year. Wilson is local Cubmaster and has led his group very successfully during the year in advancement, and has had a well planned program of activity. Robertson is local Explorer Advisor and was singled out for his advancement work, camping, and for handling a troop of Boy Scouts other than the Explorers

Along with Robertson's awards Sudans Boy Scout Troop 39 and E plorers Post 39 were presented National Camping Awards for their camping activities. The awards are given on the basis of a total of 28 nights of camping by rach unit and Robertson was the adult present for all the overnight trips. Sudan was the only town to receive two such awards and if was the first time for any local units to receive them.

One hundred and forty attended this annual meeting.



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ALTH AND SANITATION for Lamb County was discussed at a meeting of city officials, lans, and representatives of the State Health Department in the City Hall here last Friday It. In the upped picture, left to right on the front row are Pete Parrish, city commissioner Earth, W. D. Power, field representative from the State Health Department division of sanity, w. D. Power, field representative from the State Health Department division of sanity, w. D. Power, field representative from the State Health Department division of sanity, w. J. Power, field representative from the State Health Department, Pictured below are City Manager was vector vontrol specialist of the State Health Department, Pictured below are City Manager forward Dr. F. B. Faust, Earth, Back row, V. T. Hancock of Lubbock, also with the sanity on department of the State Health Department, Mayor Joe Rone of Sudan, and Mayor Ray on department of the State Health Department, Mayor Joe Rone of Sudan, and Mayor Ray



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ergency" label on his request for

a State Law Enforcement Com

Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria sub

mitted the Governor's proposal in

a bill co-signed by 102 Hous

Commission's duty would to to

'put the spotlight of truth" or.

Twelve members would include

a chairman appointed by the Chie;

Justice of the Supreme Court, plu

jury foremen in the state's judi-

DANIEL BACKS TPA BILLS

Simultaneously with his announce

ment of a Crime Commission Bill,

Governor Daniel gave unqualified endorsement of 15 "Better Gov-

ernment' legislative measures

recommended by the Texas Press

Daniel extended his personal

compliments to TPA and the press

of Texas for "unselfish effort in

In his endorsement the Gov-

ernor said "the 15 bills sponsored by the press of Texas would sup

ply some badly needed laws, and

strengthen several existing laws.

NEW WATER BOARD - Anoth-

ence committee stage. Bills to cre-

ate the Texas Water Develop-

ment Board passed both houses.

member board; House, three

members. Board's responsibility

would be to administer the pro-

posed \$200,000,000 bond issue. Mon-

ey is to be loaned to local districts for conservation projects.

TRUCKERS SEEK INCREASE

A bill to increase truck-load li-

mits has stirred the perennial con

troversy between the motor fre-

Truckers are pushing a bill to increase the limit, now 58,420 to

more wear and tear on roads than

ight and railroad industries.

Senate version calls for a five-

charges of official misconduct.

AUSTIN, Tex. - Some observe not the Governor's bill.

Panels in both houses are delv- mission.

investigate the more wid spread members .

aw, Max Wayne Rychlik, received | cial districts.

Meanwhile, the Senate passed a the tight to bring better govern

They also point out that there 72,000 pounds. Backers contend is no other building in Austin that putting the increased weight

large enough to house the Insur- on an extra axle would mean no

Gov. Price Daniel is supporting present loads. Truckers, they add,

a bill in the House, by Rep. Mar- paid \$97,000,000 or 41 per cent of shall O. Bell of San Antonio, which would provide a full-time insur- A State Highway Departmen

would provide a full-time insur-ance board. The Senate version is bridge designer said that a 72,-

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Occasional Chairs

ing into circumstances leading to

the bankruptcy of the ICT Insur-

ance Co. of Dallas. The more they

and complicated the involve-

Recent disclosures from testi-

mony: Former Insurance Commis-

sion Chairman Garland Smith was

on several occasions the guest of

58,400 in salary from Cage, for a

job with no duties. ICT lost \$2,-

A Senate committeeman said

affairs of at least five other in-

toria to reorganize the Insurance Commission. It abolishes the pres-

cutive director and a part time,

An amendment by Sen. Frank

move out of its headquarters. It

Ow n contended that the state

should not be paying rent to an

insurance company over which it

excerises control. Opponents coun-

ter that insurance companies of

Texas pay the rent and the mon-

ey does not come out of the state's

They say further that if the

commission returned to the old

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sion, the state would be providing

free space and forcing other de-

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## EDITORIALS

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#### The Terrific Cost of Accidents

It is most depressing to read that the dollar cost of accidents in this country is rising. One reliable estimate puts last year's total cost at the staggering figure of \$10,000,000,000.

This total includes damages, benefit payments, loss of pay, loss of production, doctor and hospital bills, with perhaps half of the total being chargable to highway mishaps. With the heavy-travel season just now getting underway for 1957, there are those who are fearful of what this year's accident toll will be.

While some safety officials pin their hopes for reducing hte motor vehicle toll to the new national-highway building program, others fear that the increase in the driver population and the number of motor vehicles on the highways will cause the accident figures to climb even higher.

Motor vehicle tatalities in 1956 brought a record 45,000 life insurance death claims, with payments amounting to approximately \$97,000,000. This was 3,000 more claims and \$7,000,000 more in benefits that was paid in the preceding

But, however high the economic and human loss from injuries and death from motor vehicle accidents, the loss from other types of accidents has also risen. On-the-job accidents cost industry and workers about \$3,500,000,000 last year, according to figures released by the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Boston. Off-the-job accidents cost much more - nearly \$7,500,000,000 with highway accidents being included in both categories.

Increased leisure time and higher income enable more people to travel these days - all too often into danger. The fact that so many workers seem to sustain more accidents eausing time and production loss while away from their jobs while at work has caused a number of compainies to set up safety clauses, urging precautions at recreation around the home and on the road.

It is both interesting ,and alarming, to note how the institute's estimate of \$10,000,000,000 accident cost, which is termed "a total economic loss," compares with the outlook ers now predict that Legislative for Federal and state-highway construction this year, which investigations of insurance compan's will continue beyond the is expected to cost taxpayers \$11,000,000,000, but not a "total" loss.

#### The College Student Boom

Although lower schools have been experiencing a tremendous surge in enrollment, the nation's college have not yet experienced the tremendous surge which is expected to occur when the war-babies begin enrolling.

The war-babies, so-called, are those born during World War II between 1941 and 1945. It is obvious that this crop Dan Jack Cage, onetime ICT head, 11 other members named by grant of babies has grown up and is about ready to enroll as fresh- on pleasure trips. Smith's son-inmen in the nation's colleges and universities.

Babies born in 1941 are now sixteen, and some of them will finish high school during the year, and many of them 000,000 in a series of stock transwill be ready for college in 1958. From 1958 through 1962, actions with Pierce Brooks, head of National Bankers Life Isurance the boom in colleges and universities is likely to be phenom- Co. of Dallas. enal because of the high birth rate during the war.

Birth rates were also high immediately after the war, that an independent investigator had been hired to look into the and therefore colleges and universities may expect greatly increased enrollments in the next five or six years.

In South Carolina, state-supported colleges and universities have already shown a net gain of more than 26 per cent bill by Sen. William S. Fly of Vic- ment to the State and its citiover enrollment five years ago. Private colleges in this state have also recorded a gain, although not as large as the state ent board and substitutes an exeinstitutions gain, and is estimated at about 16 per cent.

With these increases in enrollment costs to better enable the huge wave be that costs will increase in years to come. Owen of El Paso would require They have my unqualified endor It is to be hoped, however, that our colleges can hold down the Insurance Commission to their costs to better enable the huge wave of war-baby students to obtain a college education at somewhere near today's International Life Insurance Co. er phase of the water conserva

#### **Briefs, Very Brief**

Spring gloves are longer, in pastel shades.

Army denies canceling of it's Jupiter missle,

## Bible Verse To Study

- ".... I, the Lord thy God am a Jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them thaat hate me."
- 2. Of what are they a part?
- Where are the above words found in the Bible?
- 3. What author recorded these words?
- 4. Can you locate a similair verse?

#### Answers To Bible Verse

- 1. Exodus 20: 5.
- 2. The Ten Commandments. Moses.
- 4. Numbers 14: 18.

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#### DOWN MEMORY LANE BANK NOTES ..... by Malcolm

(Taken for Lamb County Leader, March 18, 1926)

Warren H. Rutledge spent the week-end in Anson visit-

ing his parents.

The Ann Dougland was a guest in the home of Mr. and fact in his letter this week. . . . thear once business Mrs. J. P. Rabinsin ... r Balley boro this week-end.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Badger left Sunday for Austin for perma reported and therefore oft agricultura stan a visit with relatives and friends,

John Kling returned Friday from a business trip to Carrizo Springs and other points in South Texas.

\* \* \* O. D. Brown of Brown County is adding some improvements to his farm 12 miles East of Littlefield.

★ ★ ☆ Mrs. R. E. McCaskill has any her guest her niece Miss place. Racketers are being dis nation has a Course Margaret Cress of Stephenville, who is also visiting Misses econord in labor unions, influence gating counting by Jessie and Bessie Bellomy.

000-pound load would shorten the plan. lives of Texas bridges. A railroad spokesman warned that truckers 'ean't pay enough for the damage

done to Texas highways." LOAN LAWS TRGED — Measures to regulate small loan bus nesses are being studied in the House. At committee hearing: Former Sec'y of State Tom Reav ey, the Texas Junior Bar, and military official made strong appeals for loan regulation. They cited cases of interest and charg es allegedly running to nearly 300 per cent.

A bill by Rep. Tony Korloth of making loans up to \$500 allow 10 or cent interest and other charg es up to 3 per cent a month on un paid balance of less than \$100. MENTAL HEALTH DEPART MENT - Session's trend toward

xtended to mental hospitals. A last-minute Senate bill incor orates the recommendations of national authority who survey ed the Texas hospital system. Dr. rancis J. Gerty of Chicago pro osed "disentangling" mental hos oitals from "unrelated services" tuberculosis hospitals and spe dal schools). He also suggested a nodel demonstration program a.

eorganizing state agencies has

on-Galveston area. New bill would create a Departnent of Mental Health under the nt State Board for Hospitals

new 50-bed hospital in the Hous-

ire needed for the Texas Prison

of Conroe . . . A bill to prevent unundersed use of a political pary's name has been introduced by tep, Moyne Kelly of Afton. It is he can use his position to pick u imed at "Democrats of Texas" a group frowned on by the State Democratic Executive Committee . Governor Daniel has signed

nto law a bill providing prison entances for persons selling is juor or narcotics to prison in nates. He also signed a bill de igned to prevent adulteration or is-labeling of commercial feed Senate confirmation of 53 re ess appointments of Former Gov Allan Shivers too care of all the Shivers slate except three, Those tre R. M. Dison, Water Board hairman; R. F. Newman, Em sloyment Commissionn: J. M. Paterson, chairman of the Board of

Although the evidence in inconclusive, many students believe the and Special Schools, Texas Medi horse was domesticated in the cal Association has endorsed the Bronze age.

# Sandhill Philosopher Claims

## Current Wave of G Easy Money Not For B

relleauther on his Johnson graza em points out a little-known taking place in

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places thege days. Money is changing hands under same as the cos trange circumstances in all kinds sharpsters and or of cod evers, from government the salt lists of the the all the way from Washingion down to the states on down to the local level in some places. blooch understand not in all that never in t pedillers in high and low place at the television can phony insurance achemes are be

But I have just been thinking farmer was seen to SHORT SNORTS - More guards and searching my mind all after- tructor while his new noon as I was sitting out here on put up with a love System says O. B. Ellis of Hunts my farm watching spring or op- how one farmer cool ille, general manager of the Tex- ing up on me, and while it's pleas hat every fall and at is Prison System . . . Farmers sant to watch spring creeping up, ed pair of klukis me build the their pick-up trucks with experience has taught me that another strugglet the ualf-pries license tags for routine when it does, grass and weeds are cusehold errands as well as going to start ercepting up to, at farmer, by apparent arm work under a bill passed by any rate, to get on with my train the right people, on he House, Rep. A. J. Bishop, Jr. of thought I have been search as much per acre of f Winters is author . . . Governor but my mind and it has suddelny the farmer across Daniel has set April 20 at the date dawned on me that I can't think You just don't fee f a special election to choose a of a simple case of influence ped- grace paddlers and ser to Ren James E. Cox dling taking place on any farm Why even if we trie

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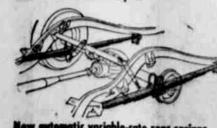
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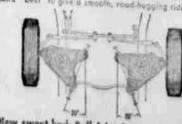




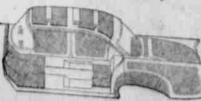
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v and Frances Pressbosen to represent heper of the FHA no state meeting

s Gayle McCoy and from Thursday until ng at Mineral Wells,

rson - Robert Burnett First Baptist Church grday March 9, were: s. Bud White and W. S. Savage, Mrs. and Betty, Mr. and er and Kay, Mr. and McCurry and Roger. former student at

Mrs. Jess Emmons weekend visiting his

hter returned home m a three weeks visit rents at Wellington.

Mrs. Joe Prater and lay morning for Dalla g word of the death ter's neice and hushree sons, who were ear wreck. Mass funes were held Monday Mr. and Mrs. McCurry Prater returned home light but Mrs. Prater rean indefinite stay. ery, son of the Bayne remained here with of Route 1, Littlefield. ren's, Mr. and Mrs.

the popular hillbilly band,

"The Terrible Aires", at a car-

nival night entertainment at

the Service Club at Fort Hola-

bird, Md., where he is station-

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Mrs. Field's parents, the Wright's.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Furlow

from O'Donnell and their daugh-

visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. B. Jones, Sr., Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pointer,

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pointer and

Mrs. H. R. Wallace attended the

Sunday afternoon at Calvary Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry and son visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Talley

and son of Lubbock, Sunday after-

Vernon Henderson, District Su-

perintendent, from Brownfeld preached at the Sunday morn'ng

services at the Methodist Church.

The W.S.C.S. met at the Metho-

the annual report on foreign mis-

sions, Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Sr.,

was in charge of the program. Those taking part were: Mrs.

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PARMERS UNION MEETING

school house with oval Black and Olan eports on their rea Washington, D. C.

Heard preached at the and evening services of dist Church Monday afternoon for ess Baptist Church Sunfamily accompanied him

Arvin Turner and Mrs. and Craig spent Olan Crump Mrs L. J. Swanson, by at Hersford visit ny Mrs. O. D. Brown, and Mrs. C. C.

LOOK

Byars, There were eight ladies present. There will be no W.S.C.S. neeting Monday afternoon, Mar.

Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips, agent, met with the girls 4-H club Tuesday morning at the school house.

Marjorie Wood and Larry and Royce Stanley were Sunday din-ner guests of Miss Alice Gail Jones and David Jones.

April 9 has been set as the date for the annual Spade Co-op gin meeting. The P.T.A, will serve a bar be-cur supper in the school

A Sub-District M.Y.F. meeting was held Monday night at Whiteface. The Senior youths attending from Spade were: Donnle Hardeman, Betty Byars and Charles Patterson. Intermediates attend ing were: Martha Sue McQuatters, Do Walters, and Mary Beth Tomlinson, Brother and Mrs. Roy Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Jr., accompanied the group.

Mrs. Bill Wadley and daughter spent Monday night in the home of her brother and family, B. H. Baldwin at Hereford,

The girls started playing volleyball last week. M. K. Joy is the coach. Their first game of the season will be Monday, March 18, at 1 p.m. at Abernathy,

Sgt. Joe Richards of Santa Ana, Calif., spent from Friday until Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. We'ra Richards, and sisters. Sgt. SPECIALIST THIRD CLASS Richards is in the Marine Corp is. Bayne McCurry left Alton L. Wimberly is shown and will soon leave for a years tour of duty in Hawaii. as he appeared recently with



LAFF - A - DAY

"Landlord lives under us.

home of Mrs. G. G. Vanderveer to Brownfield. repair and pack clothes to be sent to the Las Vegas Church for work with the Spanish speaking people.

In the Sunday afternoon jail services at Littlefield two men made professions of faith. Rev. Bill Wadley preached and Dick

The first lesson in a series of two of the study course, "A Childs Approach to Religion" for the children workers of the Methodist Church will be held Sunday, Mar. 17, at 3 p.m. at the church.

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist "Home Missions U.S.A.".

bell and red and blue paper sreamers and American flags completed the table decorations. Tiny scrolls of the bill of rights were placed at each plate. Mrs. Bill Wadley sang a solo after lunch. Mrs. J. R. Hodges gave "Jersa-

tered with a miniature Liberty

leum and all Judea" and Mrs. Ray Ely gave "Unto the uttermost" Those present were Mesdames: Doc Vann, Ted Hutchins, J. R. Hodges, Ray Ely, J. R. Inklebarger, Arthur Turner, Arvin Turner, Doyal Black, Johnny Fields, Jess Emmons, W. E. Savage, H. Harvey, Bill Wadley and Joe Blank-

Jesse Pedroza has surrendered to the ministry. He will preach at the Sunday evening services of the Baptist Church. Plans are being made for a Baptist Mexican Mission in Spade.

Mrs. C. J. Mills and granddaughter Monya of Olton visited Mrs. W. M. McCurry Monday afternoon.

Members of the Spade F.H.A. stended the Area II meeting in Amarillo recently

Little Miss Cynthia Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson celebrated a birthday March 3rd.

Little Jimmy McCurry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry celebrates his first birthday on March 13th.

Some aspects of modern Christmas celebrations, including the exchange of gifts and decoration with evergreens were used in the Roman Saturnalia long before the Christian era.

It is warmer at the North Pole than the winter cold found in Si-

## **Bill Under Study Which Effects Cotton Producers**

George Mahon of the 19th District | niculture Committee. announced from Washington this week that hearings were in progress before the House Committee on Agriculture on a bill which would vitally affect West Texas cotton producers.

The bill, authored by Rep. Bob Poage of Waco in his capacity as vice chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, directly affects the old controversy on cotton allotments between West Texas and Central and East Texas.

Mahon said the bill would abolish in Texas, but not in other states, the provision of the existing law in regard to trends in cotton acreage and that it would fix county cotton allotments in Texas on the basis of the past three years rather than five years as is now the law

West Texas lost heavily to East Texas on cotton acreage allotments for the 1956 crop year as a result of the actions of the State ASC Committee. Cotton allotments for 1957 are regarded as much more equitable. The pending bill would affect allotments for 1958

and future years. The Poage bill among other provision calls for a modification in the present law with respect to new grower allotments and farm

consolidations. Mahon said that he had sent copies of the bill to all county offices of the ASC and to all the farm organizations in West Texas requesting comment and asking that a representative of West Texas cotton producers who knows the prevailing views of West Tex-

as growers on the pending bill

ins Congress of the United States, come to Washington and join him WASHINGTON (Special) - Rep. in testifying before the House Ag-

One of the major provisions of the new bill would require the Department of Agriculture to provide a special loan on light spot cotton. Mahon said that he did not regard this issue as controversial in West Texas as all Texas farmers insofar as he knew felt that recognition of light spot cotton by a proper loan was long over due.

Mahon pointed out that the Secretary of Agriculture could provide this loan without special legislation and that he had joined West Texans earlier this year in personally urging Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and the Department to announce such a loan, Mahon expressed hope that this end would be achieved either by voluntary action on the part of the Department or through legisla-

The Roman goddess June was supposed to watch over women at critical moments in their lives.

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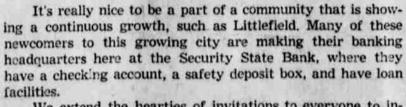
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THERE'S WAS LOTS OF ACTIVITY for lots of kiris at Teen Town last Friday night. In the upper picture, Kenny Wilemon buys the first p.e from Auctioneer Bob Chesley, right, chairman of the adult steering committee. Proceeds of the pie sale are going toward materials for the ministrel-type show, "Moonshine Shindig," to be presented soon by members of Teen Town. In the lower picture, Gene Bartley and Kay Adam senjoy the music from the new nickelodeon that was donated to Teen Town recently. A skating party was also held Friday night in the Fair Barn,



## New S.S. Rules Governing Laborers Announced -

under social security changed be- ed and the manner on figuring gining January 1957, Mr. Hutton, the pay do not count if the worker Manager of the Lubbock Social Se- meets the \$150-a-year test. curity Office, reminded farm em- Farm employers are required to Mrs. Jim Pugh of Amherst. They ployers today. Changes were in- keep accurate records of the a- will also visit in the home of Air cluded in recent amendments to mounts paid to farm workers who man Pugh's sister and brother-inthe Social Security Act.

farm worker \$150 or more in cash | pay for 1957 must be reported next | this weekend in Amherst by Cpl. during 1957, the cash pay is covered by the law," Mr. Tutton said. for that employer on 20 or more fice. days in 1957 for cash pay figured on a time basis rather than on a

Rules covering farm workers. The total number of days work-

test durin gthe year. Their cash of Amherst, and are being join January.

A representative from the Lub-"Also, even if the worker fails to book Social Security Office will earn as much as \$150 cash pay be in Littlefield on March 28 at Mr. and Mrs. Pugh and a sister of from a farm employer but works 9:30 a.m., at the Employment Of-

### Family Gathering Set For Amherst

A/3C and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Pugh of Wichita Falls arrived Wednesday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hinshaw of Litwill meet either the wage or time law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams and Mrs. Edmond Dayton and daughter Cindy of Lawton, Okla.

Mrs. Dayton is a daughter of Mrs. Williams. Cpl. Dayton is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., and Airman Pugh, who is on furlough, is A single female house fly can being transferred to a new base piece rate basis, the pay is cov- lay 600 to 1,000 eggs in her life- adjacent to Nashville. Tenn., and will report there March 21.

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# Army Reserve Program Meeting With Success In Fourth Army Area

march in the Fourth U. S. Army od earlier than 30 days before be-

More and more young men from ansas, Oklahoma, and New Me derived from belonging to the a person be enlisted who would Army Reserve.

Since 1955 when Congress pass high school, ed the revised Reserve Forces Act, the trend toward the Re- active duty training, the student serve has taken a definite up is required to spend three years ward swing. In fact, so definitely in the Ready Reserve, and four upward that during the past year and half years in the Standby Rethe Fourth U. S. Army area has serve. realized approximately 70 percent increase in reserve enlisted participation.

The number of paid participated States climbed 34,000 in the two years, spend two years in the Ready Reserve for a three year to last six months of 1956, reaching Ready Reserve upon release, and tal military obligation. a record total of 240,000, the Army

announced. The net gain for the first half of fiscal 1957 included 30,700 en listed men and 3,700 officers.

Some 18,000 reservists between ages 17 and 1816 signed for sixmonths active duty training, and many are among the 12,00 reserve component trainees presently undergoing instruction.

According to Colonel J. D. Cone. Fourth U. S. Army Reserve Forces Officer, a young man now has an opportunity to become draft exempt as long as he actively participates in the Army Reserves.
"The exemption means that he

can continue his schooling, business venture, or plan a secure fu ture without his plans being interrupted," he said.

"The new revised Reserve program also provides more lenient terms for prospective enlistees, he continued, "and several choices of plans can be considered."

Formerly high school students culd be deferred under the old program, and were required to spend six months on active duty and seven and half years in the Ready Reserve, to complete an obligation to eight years total military service.

Under the modernized program, a high school student between ages 17 and 1812 may enlist in the Reserve within one year of expected date of entry on active duty for training.

This one year period may be waived from qualified high school students who would otherwise be precluded from enlistment by reaching 181/2 while still in school, and not within one year of expected graduation. The actual en-

coming 181/2.

Those enlisting under either one throughout Texas, Louisiana, Ark- year or waiver conditions may delay active duty training until they ice, the five states comprise the complete school, cease to pursue ed for induction into the Army Fourth U. S. Army area, are real- studies, or reach age 20, whichizing the importance of benefits ever occurs first, In no case will reach age 20 before completing

After completion of six months

Another choice is that persons duction to active duty can elect months active duty training and ing reservists throughout the Unit- to enlist in the Regular Army for

tion under these circumstances is

between ages 17 and 25 who have ordered to report for induction, is not been ordered to report for in to enlist in the Reserve for six spend two and half years in the

piedge social clubs at McMur-

six years. Young men between ages 1812 and 25 who have not been ordercan enlist in the Reserve for six months active duty training, and spend five and half years in the Ready Reserves to complete a military obligation of six years.

Men between these ages must enter active duty for training within 120 days of enlistment in the The fourth and last choice for prospective Reservists between ages 26 and 35 who have not been

They are Miss Linda Hoover, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huston loover; and Ray Rochelle, son of

Mrs. Alta Rochelle, Miss Hoover is piedging Kappa Phi, and Rochelle is pledging Senatus Romanus social club at the Methodist col-They are among the more than 100 McMurry students who received invitations to pledge the nine

Two Littlefield Student

the current spring smester. Purpose of these clubs, accordn gio Dean Joe C. Humphrey, is to promote social and cultural Far East since War owth among their members, and boost school spirit among Me-

Murry students." Both Miss Hoover and Rochelle craft. Other units n 1956 graduates of Littlefield simulated beach to High School, Miss Hoover was a copters to capture ber member of the National Honor So- tions

Pledge ACC Social C ABILENE, (Special) - Two Lit-ciety, the student ABBLEAGE, Shave been invited was active in base Rochelle was a m annual staff and the at Littlefield High

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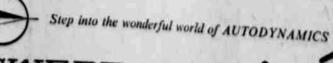
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DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN ALL LEAF OR CHOPPED 14 OZ. PKG. DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN

15c

37c

CAULIFLOWER 10 DE PAR

GREEN ONIONS Bunch 150 CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES IR

121/2C

OTATOES No. 21/2 Can

OOKIES 16 OZ. PKG.

EACHES NO. 303 CAN

AND

CRISP STALK

TULL GREEN TOPS

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

LETTUCE LE

TURNIPS & TOPS Bunch

COCA-COLA

CALIFORNIA PASCAL

RTIS BABY RUTH

RICHARD HUDNUT \$1.75 SIZE

71/26

39c

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2...730

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TOOTH PASTE WOODBURY NESTLE REGULAR OR SOFT HAIR "SPRAZE" 1-LB, CAN SUPER WAVE SET

MEDIUM SIZE

TEXAS, FRESH CRISP

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TEXAS, SWEET & JUICY

ORANGES S.LB. BAG

LB.



FARM PAC, ALL MEAT

ARMOUR STAR SLICED, LB.

SHRIMP FRESH MEDIUM 980

HADDOCK 1-LB. PKG. 45c

PEACHES GOLDEN ORCHARD SYRUP PACK NO. 2½ CAN 25°

37c CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 15°

BONNELLE WITH CHEESE SAUCE

SPAGHETTI No. 300 Can BLACKEYE PEAS, 300 Can 10c CAMPFIRE TAMALES No. 30 OCan LIBBY'S

VIM 48 Oz. Can 20 OZ. TUMBLER ELNA

STRAWBERRY

FRESH FROZEN

KERNEL, 10-OZ. PKG.



CHOIR SOLOISTS — Eight soloists will be featured with the North Texas State College A Cappella Choir which will appear in the high school auditorium on Friday, March 22 under the auspicies of the Choir Mother's Club. Left to right: J. W. McKay, Donna Moore, Sheila Ferguson, Harry Hop'kins and Joy Dickey. Standing in the rear: Glen Daugherty, Lewis Woodward and Vernon Moody.

Mrs. R. C. Martin and Mrs. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bills and

Mr. and Mrs. John Kisinger of Graham visited in the homes of

their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Kisinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ever-

ett Patterson over the past week-

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Yandell and

sons attended the funeral of her

grandfather, Mr. B. F. Ketchan

of Lubbock Wednesday, Mr. Ketch-

an passed way Tuesday morning

in his home after an illness of

Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan visite 1

Donnie, son of Mr. and Mrs.

three years.

Reed Yandell Sunday.

ited their son and his wife, Mr. and boys of Seminole, visited her and Mrs. Ralph Martin in Here sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. ford Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. E. E. Watkins spent Tuesday in Lubbock vis.ting her moth- C. Mart'n were in Littlefield Weder, and her daughter and family, nesday where Mrs. R. C. Martin Mr. and Mrs. John Craig and received dental care.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Jenetia Kay left Wednesday for Hereford spant Tuesday visiting Lovington, N. M., on business. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. They also visited in the home of Martin and his sister, Mrs. R. S. his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wooi ani Judy spent the past weekend in San Angelo visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H V. Hendr'x of Groud, N. M. spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eagle.

Wayna Rutherford and Francis Cole spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loudder of

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loudder of Sunnyside are the proud par- with their grandson, Sammie Harents of a baby boy born, Monday, grove of Dimmitt Tuesday n'ght. March 11th. He weighed in at 516 Sammie was in the Dimmitt hospounds and has been named Bran- pital suffering from a broken foot, don Lance. He is their first c'ild. received from jumping a ditch. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loudder of Smnyside and Mr.

is spending a few days with her Friday night, daughter and family, the Clyd:

Mrs. R. C. Martin and Mrs. T "tod their grandfather, J. G. Cole C. Martin were in Hereford on in Olton Tuesday evening business Thursday afternoon. They also visited Mrs. Dickle Mar tin and Mrs. Ralph Martin.

Reserve Promotion Mrm. and Mrs. T. C. Martin vis- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bradshaw



Orders were released from headquarters, 4163rd ARSU Amarillo Reserve School that Ralph E. Owens, administrative clerk for the local Military Intelligence School, had been promoted to the rank of corporal effective March

mons Funeral Home. His active duly service was in the military and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford of Reed Yandell was admitted to police corps. He played football the Medical Arts hospital last with the Fort Bl'ss Falcons in 1954 Thursday, where he undersont and 1955, his team traveled over Mrs. Nita Powers of Melector dental care. He returned home the states in competitions with

other service and college teams. Owens has been with the local Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bills and Teserve unit since its organization

Janetta Kay, and Regina Cole v'sin September 1950 The largest living kangaroos to Littlef.eld from Grand Prairie. stand about eight feet hig's.

# **Owens Receives**

RALPH OWENS

Owens is morticlan at the Ham-

Corporal and Mrs. Owens live in the apartment above the Hammons Funeral Home. They came Texas, in July 1956.



Mr. and Mrs. Harveys and children visited in the Royal home Sunday near He

Gary and Donald by are ill during the weekend. slated to undergo toctomys at the South Plains Ital at

Zula Parkey at Olton.

enpox, Mary Bess Smith was ill over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Thompson and Mike accompanied by Mrs W. D.

Helen Ruth Smith has the chick

stay with his great aunt. Mrs. at the home of Mrs. James Lindsey. Mrs. Dewey Parkey presided. minutes and treasure's report. Tentative plans to sponsor a for-

mal Y.W.A. banquet were d scussed. The organization planned a luncheon for Sunday after services at the church for members and parents at Munday and Mrs. Hen charge of the circle mission stu- Loans Department in Washington guests. Mrs. Dewey Parkey had eed Mrs. Junior Muller presented days. The company hopes to have dricks sister at Bossom who was dy. the parts on program. After dis- the phones ready to talk over by The Ida Davis Circle of the missal, Mrs. Lindsey served cup Christmas 1957 pending approval,

herst Tuesday. Stevie Parkey will | W.M.U. met Wednesday afternoon | cakes and punch to those attend-

Patricia Lindsey was ill Wed- says the National

Word was received from the South Plains Telephone Cooperative, Inc., Wednesday reporting the studies by the Telephone Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Sageser, should be completed in about 30

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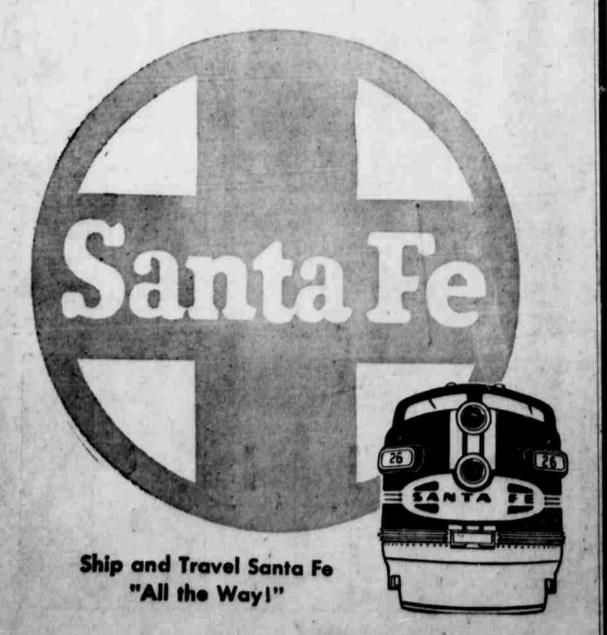
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