ree School Board Members Announce For Re-election ng Opens Camb County Leader

Monday night, the file for the coming bischool board election to open March 26.

ection will be he'd Satorll 6, in the high school Arthur Jones will be preadge, assisted by Mrs.

ree commissioners whose spire, announced Wednes-rolog that they will file The encumbants Keeling, president of the E. C. Rodgers, Littlefield dealer; and Jake Arm-Fieldton farmer. Both and Rodgers were elected rs ago. Armstrong was ap to fill the unexpired term Howel! who moved to

a year ago. in the meeting the board to give all lighting materwere not needed at the dum to the Little League on the Pony League park, to the Little League propresenting the Little Leae Howard Horne, W. A. Bud Lowe.

intendent Ralph Schilling before the board, recomthat the Littlefield ion the West Texas Edu-

s explained that the ective of the proposed mutual problems of the schools. Located at Texthe association would be providing information on results. The hoard adalling to attend the orday with authority to join out 19 other schools be-

and gave Tom Hilbun and aston, local insurance a he go-ahead signal to pre-proposal for a new blanket to plan with all local in-firms participating. The it will be submitted at the rd meeting.

Spelling Bee

amb County Spelling Bee held in the District Court the county will be tan entries this year. abbock Avalanche Journal end a pen to the winner seh school All contestants twen ribbons. The winner Lamb County Meet will is in the Lubbock Meet to in the O. L. Siaton Jr. Hi.

floore, Jr., will pronounce the in the Littlefield Meet. shool represented will be

be Hefacket, co-gwner of a sub-and home supply store, easted president of the masters club at the regular meeting Monday night-acket moved to Littlefield in

Presipenent, a director of imber of Commerce, chap-the American Legion and live member of the First

t efficers elected were Hob sammatrative vice pres-visco Peterson, educational resident; Van Coltharp, sec Range Onstead, treasur-

& Carl. sargeant at arms

Sam's

Thans Jimmie

Column

This week's thanks goes to Jimmie Hines. Seems that the story we ran in the paper a few weeks ago about Mrs. Neal Douglass an i a copy of a McGuifey's speller, caught the eye of this illustrious promotor of education. He immediately conceived the idea of submitting it to The Texas Outlook, publication for state teachers and educators. They accepted the idea and it will be published in the magazine in the near future. Their circulation i a in excess of 60,000. Thanks, Jimmie.

Well, A Man's Got To Eat

Some may not understand this. but most of us will. Our genial Lincoln-Mercury peddler, Homer Garrison, sold one of his new 1957 Mercurys to Dr. I. T. Shotwell. Jr. All was well, and the doctor was paying for said car, when his father, I. T. Shotwell. dropped in or the transaction, and seeing Garrison, it reminded him that he had not yet made his pledge and contribution to the Methodist Church Building Fund, and proceeded to write a check Homer to turn in You see, Homer had spent the best part of the last three weeks soliciting for this cause. After finishing up the necessary paper work on the sale of the car. Garrison just "flat" walked off and FORGOT the check from Mr. Shotwell. However it didn't take but about 15 minutes for his memory to click least enough to go back by and pick up the contribution.

One Way To Sell Advertising

Dropped in to see Vernon Hofacket and visit awhile (really to try and sell him an ad) last Tuesday. During the conversation I realized I had forgotten to bring a pencil, and Vernon In his own good-natured way offered me about a dozen of his advertising pencils. Believe me, I tried to take them all, for I know that when he runs out of them, he will eithhave to buy some newspaper

(Continued on Page 5) tacket Elected Head

impact and smashed down anoth-Toastmasters Club or section of the fence.

Mrs. Smith was taken to the

es and was in shock "I was almost scared to death"

Lfd Man Suffers Painful Injury

Ben Brandt, 1115 Monticello. suffered a painful accident when a table saw he was attempting to load into a pick-up in front of his home slipped and pinned him under it, breaking his knee cap and tearing ligaments.

He is under the care of a box specialist and is confined to his home for three weeks. At the end of that time he will be X-ray to determine whether surgery is

Tonight Officers

ony League and Joe E. Brown, Pony League and Joe E. Brown, the famous comedian is National President of the organization.
Howard Horn, local president, is urging all boys who will not be 15 years of age before September 1st to sign up with the Players' Agent. L. V. Pierce, at once so that they will be listed in the drawing for players in the near instruct. All boys living in the Littlefield and Whitharral school district are eligible to play in the local league.

"The Chief" Is Dead

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1957

Twenty-four year of devited service to the people of Littlefield came to an end no March 13, 1957, when "The Chief." J. L. Walraven, died in a local hospital.

In any town people come, and people go. Some move away; some die. Perhaps they made great contributions to the wehare of the town, but almost always they are soon forgotten. Not so with "The Chief". His kind are few and far between, and they are never forgotten.

The youngsters of our town had no better friend than "The Chief." When school began in the morning, and when it closed in the afternoon, he was there, watching over our children. He never called them "your children. He thought of them as "my youngsters." He loved each of them, and each of them loved him. To them, he was the symbol of safety and security. "It's all right to

cross the street," you could hear them say, "because The Chief is here."

When our children became teenagers, still "The Chief" was their friend. Even when he had to crack down on them, they did not complain for long. They knew thaat "The Chief" was doing what he had to do, and thaat whatever happened, he would go on being their friend.

In his every act, from handling law breakers to leading funeral processions, "The Chief" gave his best. That is why he went on being Chief of Police no matter how many times the city administration changed hands. When he died, he was still "The Chief."

In a little while "The Chief" will be at the head of his last funeral procession. It will be his own. But people of Little-field will keep seeing him in the lead for a long time to come.

The above eulogy was written by Mayor Ray Keeling and City Commissioners James Crump and John Richey to exemplify the deep feeling of the entire citizency of Litt. Field.

No One Seriously Injured, But

ford continued

Rutherford Home Damaged in Mishap

yard. When I opened the door to

see the fire, instead I saw the

entire northeast corner of my

The Lubbook home of a former Mrs. Rutherford told a Leader said that it frightened her Littlefield woman was damaged when the crash occured and told extensively in a spectacular automobile accident Monday after hosen.

Although no one was seriously the party I was talking to that I being hit by the car." I was believed my hot water tank had ready to go out and plant pansies near the corner of the garage that window and saw smoke in the was hit."

burt in the two-car mishap, property damage ran high on the home Mrs. Mary Rutherford, 3602

45th Street, Lubbock. Police said a car driven by Mrs. Kathleen Smith, 1507 E. 27th St., struck the rear of a second car driven by Ernest Lee Caraway. 2704 Dartmouth, near the intersec

tion of 45th Street and Salem. Mrs. Smith's car rebounded from the collision, ran through a chest-high fence, smashed into the corner of a brick garage and knocked down a clothesline in the rear of Mrs. Rutherford's home. Caraway's car spun around on

Porter Clinic Hospital where a physician said she received bruis-

operter Wednesday. 'I was talking on the telephone

The Littlefield Student Council presented an assembly program to the Brownfield High School at 10 a.m., Wednesday.

Presented on the program were the Moonglow lazz band, the Quintones, Melody Bells, Leroy Dunean and his hillbilly band. Karlyn Hulse sang a solo and Linda Trulock panomined.

Rutherford later discovered the "smoke" she saw was No damage estimate had been

The other car landed in the front

yard of the Rutherford home.

brick dust. made Wednesday.

think how closely she came to being hit by the car." I was

garage missing and a car sitting in my back yard." Mrs. Ruther-The former Littlefield woman

and Pie Walk Skating Party Friday Night Scheduled For hing and boxing matches to be

A skating party and pie walk e scheduled for Teen Town Fri ay night, Bob Chesley, chairman of the adult steering committee announced Tuesday following a

The skating party will be held in the Fair Bern at the County Fair Grounds from 7:39 to 11 p.m The pic wa'k is slated for 0 a.m. at the Community Cen-ter.

Students are requested to bring their metal-wheel skates to be used on the concrete floor of the used on the concrets floor of the fair barn. Chesley asked all persons who have skates to donate to Teen Town to leave them at Neison's Hardware, E. C. Rodgers Furniture or with Principal Glenn Reeves at the high school. All girls are requested to bring a pie to be used for the pie walk Proceeds will go to buy equipment for the minstrel show and wrest-

Council Presents

ponsored soon by the organiza

key Greer.

For Today Last rites will be read for Police Chief J. L. Walraven, 62, at 2 p.m. today in the

First Baptist Church. The beloved city official died at 7 a.m., Wednesday at the Littlefield Hospital following a gallstone operation two weeks ago. He had been ill for about a month.

Dr. Les Hemphill will officiate at the funeral service. Masonic graveside services will be held in the Littlefield Memorial Park on der the direction of the Hammon: Funeral Home.

All city offices will close at noon and city employees will at-tend the funeral. Members of the city commission and the advisory board will sit in a group at the services.

The long-time peace officer was a deputy of Lamb County from 1925 to 1937 when he joined the Littlefield force. He was made chief of poilce in 1944 and continued to serve in that capacity un tii his death.

Chief Walraven was born on a farm neat Jonesboro, Arkansas, in July 17, 1894. While a small boy the family moved to Rush Springs. Okla., where he attended school and married Zuia Autry on No

vember 30, 1913.

In 1925 Chief Walraven moved his family to Sarah, Okla., where they resided for two years before moving to Amherst in 1925. He had been a resident of Littlefield

since 1933. Chief Walraven was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Masonic Lodge and the Chamber of Commerce. The family home is at 704 East 6th.

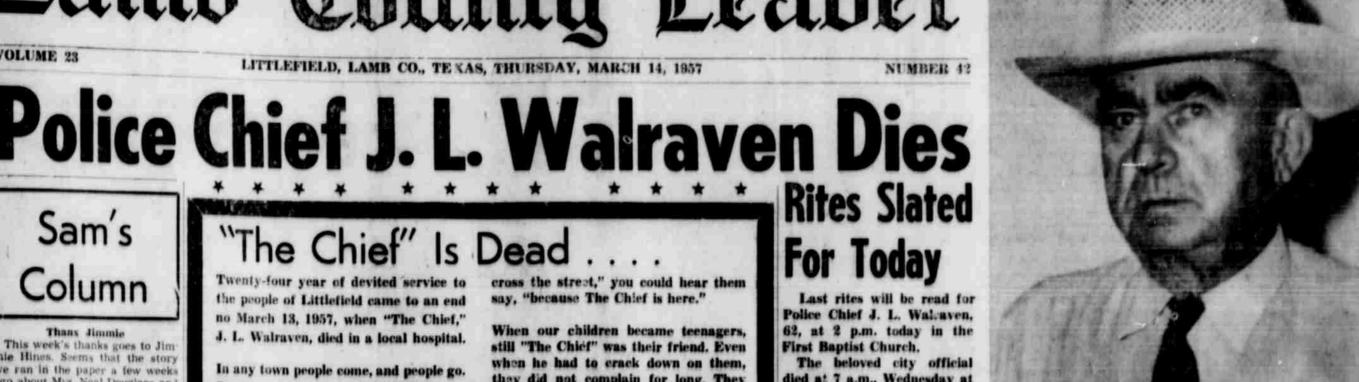
He is survived by his wife; two sons, Gienn H. of Fort Worth and John of Littlefield: three daughters. Mrs. Burke Lambert, Mrs. Jack Vint and Miss Laverne Walraven, all of San Diego; one granddaughter, Lynette Lamber of San Diego; one sister, Mrs. Jim Lester of Rush Springs, Okla.; and two brothers, Roscoe Walraven of Carmi, Ill., and Jessie Walraven of Lexington. Okla.

Clean-Up Drive Slated For Week of April 8

Annual spring Clean-up Cam-paign is scheduled to begin April 18 and continue through April 13. Ray Keeling, chairman of the Civ-Improvement committee of the Chamber of Commerce, announ-

ced this week.

Details of the compaign will be amnounced later.



POLICE CHIEF J. L. WALBAVEN

\$51,250 Suit is Filed in

A \$51,250 damage suit, filed by potition states, Washington was City of Lubbook and an Okiahoms construction company, has been transferred to U. S. District Cour. in Lubbook from 64th District Court in Lamb County.

Mrs. Roste Washington is tividual plaintiff and next frien! for her two sons, Johnny Lee, 20, and Carl Edward, 4, and her laughter, Helen Jean, 13.

They are seeking damages, their petition states, for the death of their husband and father. Grant Washington, 58, last Decem-

Littlefield woman against the killed when he fell into a 20-fact ditch being dug through LittleLeid by A & A Construction Co. of Mushagee, Okla.

The ditch was being dug preparatory to the laying of 52-inch pipe through which water would conducted to Lubbook from Bathey County wells.

The Washington petition asserts Grant Washington fell into the ditch after returning to Littlefield from a trip. The ditch had been dux during his absence from the

City Officials and Doctors Are invited To Insect Meet

Peddlers Move In .. and Out Here

A rash of out-of-town ped-iers have broken out with the warm spring weather, they Manager Guy McCrow said Wednesday.

"We had a dozen or so ap ply for fleense to self during the first two days this week", McCrow said.

According to sty poley, out of town podiers are that god \$100 leense for the privilege of selfing door to door in the city for one month. Most of the siles men refuse to pay the fee and leave town. McCraw pointed

Lions Pancake Supper

The Littleffeld Lions this we do

supper for this year with the date being set as Murch 28 at 6.30 p.m. The club has appointed team captains for three mans, to di-

rect the ticket selling.
This is one of the highlights of

the year for the local club, as it features "all parcakes you can car" for 50c. Yep, they're Auni Jemima pancakes.

mnounced their

the county have been invited to attend a manquito control meet

ing to be hold in the City Hall Friday at 7 p.m. A member of the Vector Condeportment will be principal pose of the meeting is to acquaint bent people with the latest infor-mation on the control of encepha-

Charles Davai, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Bob Cox, chairman of the health and sanitation committee and oily officials will be hosts for the affair.

Gerald Giles Elected To Head VFW

Gerald Cities was elected Com mumber of the John Henry Chap mun Post 4854 of the Veterans of

roun Post 4854 of the Veterans of Verr on Wars at the require meeting Manday right held at the VFW hall at the Fair Grounds.

Give level good of Glies Moints, represent J. B. Brown as head of the level good Others of the Service Communicate, Bay Boson, Jr. Vice Communicate, Bay Boson, Jr. Vice Communicate, Gdall Matthews. Guartsemaster, James Hobbinson. Chaplain; Bill Street, Judge Advocate; Andy Sanlottman Service Officers and Leve Bernsett Trustee.

The new officers will be installed on the algis of April Lim when the Auclians will play host to the veterans with a supper and dance.

It was also voted that the Post

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the District oncampment tield in April.

Educational

were made to entertain over of the members on April stimaster for the next week is lired five minute speaked to the Howard Horn. Por ea and Van Coltharp. Meeting eague

day. March 15.

In a telephone call to Washington, Penn. Tuesday, a 4 day extension was granted to the local group so that application blanks could be mailed to them.

Rulph Bumpass, District Representative from Lubbock, has assed the Littlefield Pony League team an invitation to play in their week-long tournament during the week of July 4th.

Lewis W. Hayes of Washington, Penn., is Commissioner for the

Admittance to both act vities will be free to all members. Guests of members will be charged to cents.

Chesley made an appeal for parents to volunteer to help sponsor both affairs. All parents who an assist are asked to notify Mrs. E. C. Rodgers or Mrs. Mackey Greer.

DeKalb and Stanolind Stake Locations

Grissom No. 1 Spudded In

Standind has also staked one offset to the Swart well and one

to the Young well.
The L. C. Hewitt A6 well north

has spudded in on the Gris No. I three miles south and one mile west of town. Surfactives set at 237 with a 4200 foot contract. The well is located in the northwest corner of Labor 7. League 685. Livermore and J. C. Williams of Midland are operators.

Dekalb has staked five offsets to the Young and Swart wells in the new Illusion Lake-San Andres field five miles southwest of Lit-

Opening Postponed

of town bottomed up at 1882 feet with a good well, swabbing eight to nine barrels.

The Seaboard Oil Company is squeezing in the Swart well attempting to plug off the water.

lons Hear Chapman Issues Narcetics Assistant Police Chief Phil

Chapman gave the Littlefield Lions Club a talk Wednesday at their regular meeting on "Narco-tics and Their Uses." He elabor ated on the possibilities of their uses, particularly with teen agers in this area, explaining how the "pushers" get their victims hook-

In addition to the talk, an effec-tive display board showing vari-ous parcottes such as heroine and marijuana were shown to the

By Bernice Douglas

dent at McMurray College in Abi- ill. lene, was a weekend guest in the home of his mother, Mrs. Balford Rochelle, Billy Joe White, of Three Rivers, Texas, and a sophomore student at McMurray, accompanied Ray home.

Mrs. Mae Gore, of Amarillo, is a guest in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bussanmus.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Myers flew in home Friday afternoon from a vacation in California, They left Littlefield February 25 and stopped enroute at Lordsburg, New Mexico to visit with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Myers. From there they flew to Tuscon where they "sat in the sun and watched the Cleveland Indians practice", attended the dog races and enjoyed the balmy weather. The next stop was San Diego where they visited another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Myers and then went on to Los Angeles a couple of days before returning to Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Perkins were weekend guests in Littlefield, visiting Perkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joff Perkins, and Mrs. Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Haltom and sons, Tucky and Billy, returned Sunday from a four day holiday at Hatch, New Mexico where they visited with Haltom's parents. Mrs. George H. Haltom. While there they went to Hot Springs for fishing and visited with friends in Hatch and Hot Springs.

Mrs. Eugene McNeess was a weekend guest in the home of her Jones of St. Louis, Mo., at Hereparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Allen ford last Friday evening and enand her husband's parents, Mr. joyed a fish dinner, and Mrs. Leonard McNeese, Mrs. Mr. Jones received a surprise and Mrs. Leonard McNeese, Mrs.

Home from Tech to visit their parents were Ruth Corry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Corry, Anne Q. Bellomy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Bellomy, and Karen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams.

Jodie Giddens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gideens and a student at " st Texas State College, was a weekend guest in the home of his parents.

Among the Littlefield residents who attended the Hilbun funeral in Compliments The W. Walker, Wayne Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norris.

Mrs. G. A. White entered Methodist Hospital, Lubbock Friday. for teratment of a heart condition. Her condition is considered not serious.

Phyllis Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jeffries of 409 West Fourth Street, and a student at Hardin-Simmons University Abilene, was a weekend visitor in Littlefield.

Mary Camron Huise, student at Hardin-Simmons University, was a weekend guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse. She was accompanied home by another H.S co-ed. Miss Betty Bailry, of Seagraves.

Other guests in the Hulse home on Sunday were Dewey Hulse and daughter, Karlyn

Mrs. Dewey Hulse has been in Hollis, Oklahoma attending the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Wayne Jones, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kesey and sons, of Pecos, spent the weekend in Littlefield visit ng relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edmonds spent the weekend in Roswell, New Mexico, visiting with their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyce Edmonds,

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Graham and children, Jerry and Laqua. moved back to Littlefield this weekend from Lubbock and will take over the management of Graham's Cafe. They are living on 15th Street.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Holfer and daughters, Velvet and Jan. of Brownfield spent the weekend vis iting Holder's parents and Mrs. John Holder, and Mrs. Holder's parents. Mr and Mrs. J. J. Carrell. Carrell has been critically

JOHN NAIL

Portrait Photography Weddings — Cameras

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beckner and sons, Ronnie, Randy, and Stevie, of Las Vegas, New Mexico, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvert, Mrs. Beckner's parents, and in the home of Mrs. A. J. Beckner, Beckner's mother.

Mrs. Leo Teck has been a patient at Littlefield Hospital since Friday, She is suffering from Mal-

Newcomers to Littlefield are Mr. and Mrs. James Kenneth Slaton and their sons, Richard, 3, and Rodney, four and a half, who moved here from Lubbock in

The family resides at 618 East Fourteenth Street and are members of First Christian Church. Slaton is pharmacist at Roden Drug Store.

Pat and Phil Vanderpool, sever year old sons of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Vanderpool, are current victims of the measles epidemic in Primary school.

Karen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, will be among those honored in the All-College Recognition Service to be held March 17 for Texas Tech student in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 2:00 p.m.

She is the holder of a sophomony scholarship, given on basis of scholastic standing and upon recommendation of faculty and Student Council members.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones visited with Mr. Jones' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

I conard McNeese returned to telephone call from his brother, Lubbock with her daughter-in-law who has been visiting their two sons and a daughter in Amarillo, and it was suggested that they meet in Hereford. The Jones brothers had not seen each other for a couple of years.

> Mrs. Jim Pugh returned Friday from a week's visit with her daughter and senin-law, and little daughter, at Lawton, Okla, She also visited her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pugh, formerly of Littlefield, at Wichita

Housewarming Ervin Sadlers

family were honored Friday evening with a housewarming in their recently completed 3 - bedroom house at their farm 21/2 miles northwest of Whitharral, Hostesses were Masdames Don Reding. Rafe Rodgers, C. E. Throckmorton, Robert Avery, Adolph Dukatnik and Raiph Wade.

So many lovely and useful gifts for the house were presented. The hostess gifts were a copper canister set and a copper grease set. The diversion of the evening

Coffee, cake, brownies, cook es and cokes were served to the Gene Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. Luth. Mrs. Elmo Jones. honorees and Messrs. Earl Dow of Littlefield, Rafe Rodgers, S. H. Sad'er, Messrs and Mesdames Lester Couch of Anton: Floyd Price of Lubbock: Walton Downs. Boyce Anderson, Guw Hughes, Roy Taylor, Richard Horton, Lee Lewis of Levelland, Hugh Buckner, J. E. Gravitt, Don Reding. Robert Avery, C. E. Throckmor ton, and Mesdames J. C. Taylor, Adolph Dukatnik, Weldon New som, B. E. Hayes, and Bobby

Mrs. Brock Is Hostess To Get Together Club

Mrs. C. A. Brock was hostess to the "Get Together Club" Mar.

After a short business meeting president over by Mrs Clinton Phillips, the remainder of the afternoon was spent visiting and doing various types of needle work.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. J. J. Davis, Mrs. Claud Logan, Mrs. Clinton Phillips, Mrs. W. B. Willams, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. George Tollett, Mrs. Chester Bak er, Mrs. W. S. Baker, and four new members, Mrs. A. B. Enloe, Mrs. John Enloe, Mrs. Martin Parmer

and Mrs. Gene Brock. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs Chester Baker April 4 at 2:30 p.m.



Mrs. Otis Beason Is Is Your Life" Subject

served in Amherst last week and climased with visiting, luncheon served in the new lunch room and a program at 1:30 6'clock, Friday Supt. V. P. Osborne vulcomed

vocation was given by a sensor, lames Rankin. Another sen or

The band played several mim-

The high school girls chorus and boys sextet sang, and Jeanie Gon-

Climaxing the program Francis foung escorted veteran teacher recently announced her retirement following this term, after 44 years in the teaching probassion. Twengrade teacher.

Doyle Tapley narrated her the Sagner, Sharon and Jerry Hen-stery with interesting higher the dries. Glynn Wayne Monroe, or 'Mile brones' along the way becary, Donald and Salven Parkey Her husband, was called to the and. platform, to share honors, for Mark Muller, Mike and Pat Oswithout his help her successful thus, Robert Shackelford, Jerolya

J. G. Perkins, Mrs. C. E. Walker, shoe, cousin of the groom were of skills by the older boys, author-

booklet, also, containing the in- Hats, whistles and balloons ten by high school English teach: favors. Several of the guests were

Robert Sageser Celebrates His For the program opening the in Seventh Birthday

Robert Sagmer celebrated his Francis Young served as muster seventh birthday Saturday March 8th with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Bobble Sageser, bers and a play was presented by From 2:20 till. 5 colonic sagesor.

From 2:20 till 5 colonic small seventh grade pupils. guests romped and played.

then the gifts were opened.

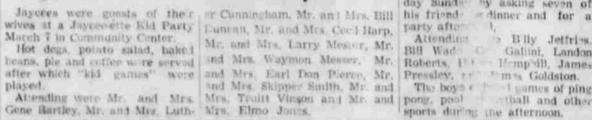
Attending were Mbry Bens and Mrs. Otis Beason to the stage, She Helen Ruth Smith, Keith Grows, Cindy, Marsha, and Debra Cade, David and Glering Kolder of Karsa. Janet Vanlandingham, Nancy ty three years have been spen; Haff, Lou Lynn Bagart, Angela, in Amherst school as a second Hudson. Donna Shackelford, Tommie Lu Covington, Peggy Rey-"This Is Your Life" came as a colds, Pairicia, Brenda, and Shersurprise to Mrs. Beason as Mrs. 19, and Ricky Lindsey, Danny

Laura Jean Sageser.

teresting history of her life write were distributed to each child as Birthday Dinner

Husbands Are Guests At Jaycee-ette Kid Party

March 7 in Community Center.





WITH THE BIRTH of William Carl Ray into the family of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Ray of Morton, four generations of Ray men came into being. Recently pi tured as they were scated together they are: left, Carl W. Ray holding William Carl! center, the paternal grandfather, Alvin N. Ray of Morto mand far right, paternal great-grandfather, Ed Ray of Sudan, Maternai grandpurents of William Carl are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warren of Levelland. Paternal great-grandparents bacides Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harvey of Littlefield. Marainal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. O. A. Warren of Goodland and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gele of Brownfield. (John Nall Photo)

Public School Week Attended By Over 1000

Anxious to fearn more about School Week in Littlefield schools This represented some duplication where parents of several children visited each child's room,

Breken down into numbers at tending the several schools, Primary School had 476 visitors, Elementary 432, Junior High had 45 and Senior High 43, Also include t in this number was thirty five parents who attended Junior Senor Eich Parent-Teacher Associaflor meeting on Monday night. The four day week, because of the District Teachers' Meeting, possibly prevented some parents from vislting who might otherwise have cound time to volte their apprecia tien for the work being done in our put be schools.

Council Budget And Program Is Sunnydale Study

Mrs. Louise Byrce was hostess to the Sunnydale Home Demonstration Club when it met at her home on Friday March 8th, 1967. Roll call was answered with "A Thought for the Day".

Most of the business meeting was taken up with discussion and yeting on the proposed Council Budget and programs.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Fred Grisham assisted by Mrs. E. J. Grisham, Jr., presented on intensting and informative "talk" on how to manage a Bank Account Some phases of same which they doubth with in dotall were: (1) Advantages of using checks: (2) How banks handichecks; (3) Overdrafts; (4) Stop payment orders; (5) How to make eposits: (6) How to draw a ebook; (7) Kinds of endorsements; (8) Kinds of checks; (9) Closing by Saturday, March 9, at 3:15 p.m.

gram the meeting adjourned and Texas and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. the hostess assisted by Mrs. Er. Skinner of Friona, Texas and Mrs. nest Brooks served refreshments. Iva Fitty, also of Friona. plate of sandwiches, assorted cockies, nuts, coffice, and cokes of the church, officiated at the to the following members and vis- double ring ceremony in the pres-

Mrs. Thos Harris, Mrs. Jack ate families. Brooke, Mrs. Fred Grisham, Mrs. E. J. Grisham, Jr., Mrs. Bill a silk two piece grey tweed suit Cape, Mrs. Carl Pillion, Mrs. B. with white accessories. D. Birkeibach, Mrs. I. J. Rice. Mrs. Richard Skinner of Lab-Mrs. B. L. Wheeler, Mrs. Paul bock, sister-in-law of the bride Mrs. Virgie Boren, Mrs. Lee Holt- attendants.

Compliments Monte Hulse

Mrs. Ray Hulse honored her son. Monte, on his sixteenth birthday Sunday by asking seven of

Attending Billy Jeffries. Bill Wad Gallini, Landon Hemp'dll, James Roberts, 111 Pressley, re Times Goldston. The boys a lames of ping pong, pool



Coffee In Robinson Home Reveals Date

The engagement of M ss Donna Beth Robinson to Harold Testerman was revealed at a coffe given by her mother, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, at the Robinson hame Thursday morning. The date for the worlding has been set for April

Parents of the couple are Mr Registering the 61 guests attending the coffee was Mrs. Pat.

Presiding at the corving table which bore a brown cloth and an artificial fruit arrangement was Mrs. F. E. Miller. The plate favors were wedding rings bearing scrolls with the couples' names and wedding date.

Rafi shments of coffee, classmon rolls, assorted fruit, were

Others assisting with hospitali-tics were Mrs. A. E. Perkins, Mrs. G. W. Masten, Mrs. Lindy Lynch

News of Women

Baptist Jr.

Boys Enjoy

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The class teachers, E. y and O. L. Walker, sens the boys on the outlie B.

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Mrs. Ted Gray was be the Valley View Club at be

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Jon, Rafe Rodgers and E. L.

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Mrs. W. C. Hawks gavel



Miss Skinner and Donald Gene Petty Exchange Vows

The First Baptist Church of Clovis, New Mexico was the scene of the wedding of Misa Sandra Suc Skirmer ad Mr. Donald Gene Pet-Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs. H. M. Skinner of Friona

The Rev. W. A. Mitchell, pastor

ence of members of the immedi-For her wedding the bride chose

The Amherst Parent-Teacher Mothers attending were Mrs. Cassociation presented Mrs. Beatson a custom made medallon in Sirs James Lindsey, Mrs. Ray scribed with a key and "44 years Hendricia, Mrs. Shackleford, Mrs. Bill Cape, 915 W. 5th St., Little States Navy Mrs. Fitty will resume her studies at Friend high school whom sin is a limited high sch kamp, Mrs. L. E. Elms, Mrs. L. After a trip to points in New raid, will join her husband later when he is permanently stationed.

Cubs and Scouts Attend Circus Saturday Night Several hundred Cub Scouts,

Ray and Mrs. Dogga. Boy Scouts and Explorers and parents from Littlefield attender closing prayer, he Scout Circus in Lubbook Colium Saturday night. The spectacular drew an estimated crowd of ten theasand persons and held their interest to the last show; Is Hostess To

The program included an anlmal parade and transportation tic Indian dances and a mock air

Williams, March 17 21 at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gregory of Muleshoe are announcing the en- Na stames Don Armsto magement of their daughter, La- J. C.c. ver and member ayne, to Gedonne Williams, son dames Denney, Johns M Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Williams, B. Roberts., Elva Cras.

Strother, Jimmy Stares, The wedding will be held Sun-Smith and Coy Grant day, March 17, in the First Metholist church in Muleshoe, Friends of the coup's are in Mrs. Hawks

Christian Women's Demonstrate Fellowship Groups Cake Icings Meet Monday The Whi harral Home is stration Club met Thursday noon in regular mester t Home Ec Cottage with Mn

Mrs. Nelson Naylor was hostess to the afternoon circle of Christian Women's Fellowship Monday, at her home on Cundiff Ave-

Mrs. Cecii Plate presented the esson on "Missions In Thailand", Mrs. D. R. Frederickson, of An-ton, presented a devotional on 'The Light of the World". Mrs. II. R. Harvey presided in the absence of the chairman.

The night circle of Christian Women's Fellowship met in the and served muffins and pa home of Mrs. O. N. Robison, with Miss Lacy Robison presiding, Mrs. Arthur Hunt taught the lesson on "Missions in Tha land" Mrs. Lewis Myers presented the devotional for the evening.

of the word 'mountain' Two mests, Mrs. Bill Engleston girl, kangri, kilims, ka an Mrs. Robinson and Mr. and and Mrs. James K. Slaton, were monte, pevado, san, sha ula and yamil.

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Fra. 5 A. Purdy of Pairleso, the couple are at home at nounce the marriage | 105 Uvalile Street, Lubbock.

sectman, son of Bill thefteld high school and has ser-The groun is a graduate of Lityed four years in the Air Force. He is presently attenting Texa:

The bride, a graduate of Amg minister. herst high school, is employed at Rainbow Heauty Shop, Lubbock.

New Arrivals

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Vesquez, Anton, on birth of a

daughter, Mary Ann. March 12 at

12:12 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 3

winces at Littlefield Hospital, Mr.

Vasquez is a farm laborer.

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wan Bland of San An Mrs. Lige Griffin of Ammor their parents. E. B. Weaver, with m Sunday, March p.m. to 4 p.m. The ill be their 50th Wed emis and neighbors of are invited to attend.

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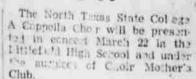
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of Pack 41 are sellcards to raise money expenses within the profit from the sales the local Cub Scouts, nt assortments are



Directed by Frank McColey of the NTSC School of Music, the student choir of 40 select voices will give programs in Texas. Colorado and Oklahoma,

Highlight of the tour will be a program by the chor as the official state a presentative of the Texas Mosic Educators, Association at the Music Educators Nalional Conference Southwestern Region Convention in Denver on March 26.

Cities to be included on the tour tre Calpesville, Abl'ene, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Little leld, Perryton, Dumas, Denver, Colarado Springs, Amarillo, and Law-

Seven concerts will be sponsored by gradua es and exstudents of the NTSC School of Music.

Michael Johnstone, director of choral music in Abilene High School, will be the snonsor there. In Fort Stockton, Kenneth St. Clair, band director, is sponsor, and Mrs. Frankle Shepard, choral fre tor at Monahans, made arangements for the Jaycees of Monahans to present the choir,

Hugh Ellison, choral director at tlefield, and Choir Mother's Club is presenting the choir, and at Perryton, the group will by morniored by two graduates, Cloys Webb and Bob Irby. Webb is choral director at the high school and Irby is minister of music at the First Baptist Church.

Jerry Jackson, choral director at Palo Duro High School, will ponsor the local concert and Molvin Founey, head of the musie department at Camron State Agricultural College is in charge of arrangements at Lawton, Okla.

The concert at the civic auditorium in Colorado Springs, Colo., is under the auspices of the Ent Air Force Base with Warrant Oificer Harold Meller, special service officer, in charge,

In Dumas, Joe Landreth will present the choir under the spon-sorship of the Dumas High School

T-Soft. and Mrs. Vaughn Arrive Fer Visit in Amherst

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Ray Vaughn arrived in Amherst Tuesday from McQuire Air Force Base in New Jersey to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vaaghn,

Saturday Sgt. Vaughn will bo to Lackland AFB for nine weeks officers recruiting school. Mrs. Vaughn will remain with his parents, then go to Cheyenne, Wyoming to vis't with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Red-

The bitter 'e' is one of the most important in our alphabet - it is always out of cash, always in debt; always in danger and peril, and at the beginning and end of Mr. and Mrs. Porf rlo Ybarra bread meat, life or heaven, love and seed pearls secured a sik illusion will. Her white Bib'e was esty, and makes love complete.

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Sandra Anderson Is Bride Of Robert L. Burdett, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Bur white roses and stor anotis. tist Church, The Rev. H. D. Bennett officiated at a double ring ceremony read at 8 p.m.

The former Miss Sandra Earlene Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Anderson and Burdett's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burdette of Goldth-

Baskets of white gladioli and pink stock highlighted a back ground of greenery, and 42 pink cathedral tapers added to the setting. Pink satin bows and greenery marked the aisles.

Miss Kay Hoelscher, planist, accompanied Bill Brewer who sang ly." A 20 voice cho'r from the An-Lord's Prayer.

Wears Traditional White

Anderson gave his daughter in marriage. Her wedding gown, an original model of white imported Charilly-type lace over net and taffeta, was fashloned with a boutant floor length skirt of tulle, lace bodice had a long torso pink satin was used. front and long sleeves ending in Kathy Plordan, Miss Sharon points over her hands. The porexistence; it is never in war, al- trait neckline was framed with ways in peace, in beginning and escalloped lace accentuated with end of ease, the end of trouble; iridescent sequins and seed pearls. without it, there would be no A tiara of iridescent sequins

cott, Jr., left for a wedding trip Mrs. Don Bra., i was matron of to Corpus Christi, following their henor in a waitz-length gown of wedding tonight at the First Bap- pink mist tissue taffeta designed with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt with a side pouff and folds eascading to the hemlire. The bodice had brief sleeves and a portrait neckline of folds.

Similarly gowned in a lighter tone of pink were the bridesmalds Miss Brownie Mitchell, Abilene: Miss La Jean Fort, Lovington, N. M.; and Miss Claudette McLarty. Carry American Beauty Roses

Each bridal attendant wore a hat of shirred pink tulle attached with a ed pearls. Their flowers were American Beauty roses with

Miss Joyce Braker and John "Because" and "I Love You Tru- Burdette, brother of the bridegroom from Golthwaite, were ton High School Choir, under to candlelighters, while Marcia and direction of Brewer, sang "The Melody Inglis of Tulia served their aunt as flower girls. James H. Burdette, Lubbock,

was his brother's best man, and Ronald Lambeth, Don Brazil and Johnny Bass of Portales, N. M., seated guests.

Eridesmaids bouquets and a three tiered wedding cake deco with ta fully-shirred yoke of lace, rated the serving table at the reappliqued in an elaborate pattern | ception held in the church parlor. at the lower hipline. The fitted A table cloth of shir od net over

Couch, Miss Phyflis Cakley, Miss Bertha Wegle, Mrs. James H. Burdette, and Mrs. Bob Jenson.

For traveling the bride wore a charcoal suit of silk and cotton with white accessories and a white corsage of roses.

Burdette was graduated from

KAT'S KORNER

Senior play! The longawaited pro- like mad. Contest is in the air. duction is nearly here. Last Moners, policemen and everyone beon "The Night of January 16th." and ticket sales started that night.

The tickets for either the Monday or Tuesday performance, can be purchased from any member of the Senior class, A special matinee Suntay afternoon will be given for the Senior

class members only. They have to

put their stamp of approval on

the play before the public can

n it you know You can certainly tell contest year, is just around the corner if you go to the Band Hall these days.

Mrs. Doc Bowman is Party Honoree

FIELDTON - Mrs. Doc Bowbirthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Games of dominoes and ping pong wens enjoyed.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to the honoree and her husband, and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bowman and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cowen and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black. Larry and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cowen, Mr. and Mrs. Bobshort, Danny and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen.

Anton High School and presently is engaged in farming His bride also is a graduate of Anton High School and attended Tech. After March 17, the newlyweds | ced this week.

will be at home near Anton

Just four more days until the description just practicing away

Speaking of contest! The Speech day the whole cast, stenograph- class had tryouts for their oneact contest play Tuesday and gan to put the fin shing touches | Wednesday mornings. The play is "The Prettlest Girl in Town." very clever human interest play about a mistreated cousin who blossems into the star of the show at the end.

> Attention Girls! Get your parents primed for the shock and get your dating licenses bought. Next week is Twirp Week!

You know the one wask in the year that a girl can be assured of a date. Its my favorite week of the During Twirp Week the Student

Council is also sponsoring Westrn Day for all you dudes and Kiddie Day for all the grown-up high school students, especially those Seniors. The Choir is getting "in the

groeve" in a real way. Last week they made their record with man was honored with a surprise RCA Victor and now they have really settled down to work on their contest material. Contest for them is on March 23 and that isn't very long off.

Teen Town was something I would have hated to have missed. It was really swell. The Moonglows played and they had a bop contest. It's getting better all the

'Old Man Deadline" is choking me to death-So I'll see you at the Senior play.

Makes Top Grades

Lee E. Huddleston of Anton was one of the 28 Texas Tech students who made all A's during the fall and winter semester, Registrar Warren P. Clemen announ-



Janet Kuykendall

* * Engagement Of Miss Kuykendall Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Orvell T. Kuykendall of Sudan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances Janet, to Elbert Joe Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs J. E. Dillon of Littlefield.

The wedding will be solemnized at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31 in the First Baptist Church of Sudan with the Rev. Wayne O. Perry officiating.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Hospital News

J. Fas Moore of Star Route, Littlefield, underwent surgery in Medical Arts Wednesday.

C. E. Nichols of Sudan underwent surgery in Medical Arts Monday. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Dennis Ross, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny R. Ross of Route 1, Littlefield, had a tonsil-Huddleston is a science major. ectomy March 13 at Medical Arts.



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Last Rites Held For Mrs. Gage

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m., Monday in the First Methodist Church of Bula for Mrs. Alta Mae Gage, 80, a resident of Bula for 26 years.

Rev. Peters of Shallowater of ficiated. Burial was in the Sudan Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Pailbearers were Mrs. Gage's eight grandsons.

Mrs. Gage was born in Franklin County, Arkansas. She is survived by her husband, E. G. Gage; three of Circleback, and E. G. Jr., of Avondale, Ariz, one daughter. Mrs. L.s. Price of Sudan; 21 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren; two brothers, Caroll Moore of Whitaker, Calif., and Oscar Moore of Okemah, Okla ; and one sister, Mrs. Irene Bumpus of

Services Held For Phillip H. Smith

Funeral services for Phillip H. Smith, 80, were held at 3 p.m., Tuesday in the Ninth Street Church of Christ.

Earl Allen, minister, officiated. Burial was in the Littlefield Cometery under the direction of the Hammons Funeral Home.

The long-time Littlefield resident died Sanday in the John Sealy hospital in Galveston following a long illness, Mr. Sm.th moved to Oklahoma Avenue in 1928, where he resided until he suffered a stroke three years ago. Death was the result of a near condition. He was born April 10, 1877 in Hughes Spring.

At the time of his death ne was residing with his only daughter. Mrs. S. A. Brooks of Houston. Other survivors include four Jons. J. P. of Pantex, Stanley of Arlington, O. B. and Fulton, both of Callfornia; and one sinter, Mrs. Annie Lindley of Vernon.

To Late To Classify

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our s'o ere thanks to all the wonderful people who brought food and flowers. the ones who served the meals, and all who helped in any other way .We will always remember these deeds. May God bless each

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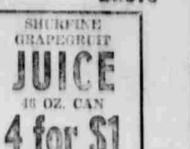
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nliss, near El Paso, has stationed. of to Ft. Carson, Colo., for

C S. Rathiff of Stamford here with her daughter, J. Crews and family for weeks. She had minor sura Little old hospital durearly part of her stay and

Ed Pope, who has been veral weeks, has been to the home of her daughand Mrs. Tom Dr.nkard. the is confined to her bed

and Mrs. Charles Streety e from California for a vis-Streety's parents.

ter Eichards underwent m his arm at the Medical hosp tal at Tyler last week. at home at Rt. 3. Athens.

and Mrs. Bobby Davis are rom Becville, where they stioned, for a 15 day visit heir parents, Mrs. Clarence and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ben-

Maner is home from the eld Hospital where he was d last week with pneumon-

eld Hospital Tuesday is escing at the home of Mr. ter. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges east of town.

Carles Reed of A.C.C. e, spent the weekend with arents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Linda.

Burnett and Miss Anita Burpent the weekend at Morton. s in the Burnett home dure weekend included Misses and Barbare Manor of Cros-Paula Burnett of Morton. ancy Montgomery of Little-

Ralph Wade is home from meffeld Hospital where she went recent surgery. Mrs. Butson, who has been visit-Jophn Mo., is with her

and Mrs. J. R. Heard, acsaled by Mr and Mrs. Thomics of Pettit and Einest of Linkfield spent the week t Dei ftio on a fishing trips

a Ed Jones and Mr. and Mrs. enness y of Tipton, Okla., the weekend with their son brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and other relatives, Join-lem Sunday were Mr. and Philip Roberts and son of S. N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. of Labbock,

of town Sunday were T. Baisden, Lub and Mrs. E. B. Baisad Marsens of Turkey, and Ma Arnold of Hobbs, N. M. il Bashens were accomsome by their mother, C halleden, who had been for several weeks.

and Mrs. Dude Shultz and had as recent guests Mr. Mrs. Brice Shipley.

Weldon Newsom, David loe, and Mrs. Chester Bor and Warren were in Labbook my afternoon for the Boy

els in the Adolph Dukatnik Sunday were the latter's W. Charles Timmins station Astoria, Oregon: Mr. and Charles Timmins, Sr., and Mrs. Joana Dukatnik and ther of the spring. Timmins. has been here several weeks srkugh, left Monday for As-

and Mrs. J. A. Mangrum Mt. and Mrs. Charles Pierce Post spent Sunday with the grum's daughter, Mrs. Will ing and Mr. Reding.

L Baisden and J. T. Baisden Monday for Truth or Consees, NM., for a three weeks

Mrs. Bud Eslinger and David.

And Mrs. Everett Gage and announced Mrs. Charlie. Mrs. Charlie Gipson, and see. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mr. Jack Gage and children and the funeral of the force sister in law, Mrs. Elmer 25, 80 of Bula Monday after a sister and a a sister

Y have returned to Snyder stending the weekend with mether, Mrs. T. A. Raines ther relatives.

warding of many priors, the pres-vanied by Mrs. E. T. McKin-of Littleheld were in Amar-fuscaday to take the latter's June 1, says Beanblossom, will be

and the army and sent way to Labrador where he will be

Mrs. Elia Hewitt has been nolittled of the promotion of her sons, Dale and Doyle Hewitt to Staff Sergeant, They received this promotion on March 1 their 23 sirthday. Dale is at Casablanca, Africa and Doyle is in Saudi Ariasia. They will receive their dis-charges from the Air Force in plan to spend 2 or 3 weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. George Wade in the Methodist Hospital | were called to Perrin Friday for the funeral of their nephew, George Moore, Moore formerly resided at Levelland.

> Richard and Jerry Ridings of Littlefield spent the week and here water their grandparener Mr. and Mrs. Lukra Radings.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor returned Tuesday from Carnegle, Okla, and lett Saturda, for a brief stay in the Rio Grande Val-

Mr. Ltd Mrs. John Starborough of Seminoic spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs E. P. Havins.

Mrs. Mary E. King of Stillwater, Okla., and Miss Lerne Smart of Ada, On!". were weekend guests of their s sier, Mrs. C. G. Land ers and Mr. Landers,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Howard Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of County Line, J C Hodges of Anton, who Mr. and Mrs. Ike Collier of Crosnt minor surpary at the byton, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Howard and children of Hale Cen

No Deaadline For Veterans

AUSTIN - There is no deadline for participation in the Veterans' Land Program, Land Commissioner Earl Rudder said Friday.

"As long as a man is a Texas veteran and money is available to operate the program," Commis-sioner Rudder added, "he may participate. Of course ,a veteran may use the program only one

Commissioner Rudder said that his statement was prompted by numerous enquiries that the Veterans' Land Board had received about a time limit.

Thornton Arrested For Liquor Charge

James Thornton, Littlefield Negro, was charged with transport Lord's Acres".

Thornton was released under Timmins, and Charles Timmins. \$1000 bond.

Car Tag Sales Unusually High

With less than three weeks to go until the deadline on new car tags, a total of 3943 1957 tags have been sold, 436 of them last week. At this time last year 2266 tags had been sold out of a total of 7607 for 1956.

Officials were unable to say whether this indicates more tags will be sold for the year 1957 or not since new cars tagged do not

always stay in the County. Total receipts for 1956 were \$53, 234.52. Receipts thus far for 1957

are \$33,707.29. Political speeches are to be avoided at almost all costs, in the great majority of cases.

Happenings By Mrs. Junior Muller

Olen Latham of Friona visited in the H. R. Monroe home last Tuesday night.

Mr and Mrs. Aubrey Neinast Cinday and Ramona left last week ier parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Edwin Oliver, Kerwin, and Larry Timmins were in Lubbock and Littlefield Friday, Debra Oliver spent the day with Patti Mul-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller were in Lubbock Monday.

The W.M.U. met Wednesday at the church and completed the week of prayer program for home missions. The Annie Armstrong offering was taken, Attending were Mrs. Homer Worley, Mrs. C. E. Timmins, Mrs. Charles Van-landingham, Mrs. Dewey Parkey, and Mrs. Harvey Jones.

Callers in the Junior Muller home on Pattis birthday Wednes-day were H. R. Monroe, Mrs. J. C. Muller, Mrs. Roy Osthus and Pat, Mrs. Bobbie Sageser and

Mrs, George Porcher and Mike of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. John Porcher of Littlefield vis-ited Mrs. Don Muller and Donna

Hart Camp youths who attend Olton schools and make the honor roll the last six weeks are first grade — David Neinast; recond grade - Jerolyn Timmins; Yourth grade - Suzanne Martin and Linda Hendrick, fifth grade - Tommio Lu Covington; and Freshman

Gene Riney and Gene Vanlandngham attended the Blue and Gold Banquet for Cub Scouts held at Olton recently.

Krueger Johnson will portray a role in the Olton Senior Play "Take It Easy" to be presented April 4th and 5th.

The Brotherhood met at the H. C. Baptist Church Monday night. During the business meeting the organization voted to buy a bench for the Takernagle at the Floydada Baptist Assembly. The program was brought by two laymen of the First Baptist Church at Abnerathy. Andy Reed, and Phillips spoke on "Tithing" and "The

County Attorney Curtis Wilkerson.

Thornton was arrested south of Amberst following a characteristic of the county Attorney Curtis Wilkerson.

Blanton Martin, L. W. Sullivan. Amherst following a chase with and Pastor Vanlandingham. Oth-Deputy Sheriff Elson McNeese. ers present were Bobbie Sageser, One case of beer was in the car Edwin Oliver, Martin Wheeler, at the time of the arrest. Ivy Thompson, W. C. Huff, C. E.

spoke on "Tithing" and

The Hart Camp Baptist Church

The Hart Camp Baptist Church plans a revival from April 5th through 14th.

The Don Mullers, are now living in their new home. Their first supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Langford and Kathy of Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Muller, Mark and Patti.

Miss Phyllis Worley of Lub-bock spent the weekend here with her parents the Homer Worleys.

Mrs. H. R. Monroe visited relatives at Earth Sunday afternoon.

Miss Peggy Bethel of Littlefield visited in the Junior Muller home Sunday,

The Rose Naranjo Circle of the W.M.U. met at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. S. Moore had

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tion has grown by leaps and bounds during recent years and leaders of the industry feel that the time is "ripe" for recognizing the accomplishments which from every

Beanblossom, extension poutry marketing specialist and general chairman for the observance, reports that nine different committees are busy working to make the Nacogdoches meeting on May 31 and June 1 one long to be remembered. Attendance for the occasion is expected to reach 15,000, likelights of the Texas Broiler P. bell will be the selection of a Texas Broiler P. bell will be the selection of a Texas Broiler P. bell will be the selection of a Texas Broiler Guesta, a Lal "Texas Broiler Guesta, a Lal "T

COLLEGE STATION — Texas the big day. A giant parade broiler producers for the first through downtown Nacogdoches time last year produced more than 100,000,000 broilers. Production has supported by leans and featibilities. The Texas Broiler Council is

backing the effort with assistant ing the accomplishments which liave made this phase of the poultry industry an important source of income.

While detailed plans cannot be announced at this time, F. Z. announced at this time, F. Z. Heaphlossom, extension poultry marketing specialist and general chairman for the observance, rechairman for the observance rechairman for the observance rechairman for the observance rechairman for the production. 'It is a special effort to spoilight the importance of the broiler industry to Texas both from the standpoint of production and consumption," says Beanhlossom. "Consumers." he adds, "today are getting the finest broilers that have ever been available and at very reasonable prices. Consumption has increased with production, but there is much work yet to be done in making consumers aware of the value of this wonderful food product, and we hope the Festival will help accomplish this objective," says Beanhlossom. "Consumers." he adds, "today are getting the finest broilers that have ever been available and at very reasonable prices. Consumption has increased with production, but there is much work yet to be done in making consumers aware of the value of this wonderful food product, and we hope the Festival will help accomplish this objective," says Beanhlossom. "Consumers." he adds, "today are getting the timest broilers that have ever been available for to spoilight the importance of the broiler industry to Texas both first to spoilight the importance of the broiler industry to Texas both for to spoilight the importance of the broiler industry to Texas both first the broiler industry to Texas both for the broiler from every segment of the indus-

charge of the program.

Attending were Mrs. L. W. Sullivan, Mrs. Blanton Martin, Mrs. C. E. Timmins, Mrs. Homer Worley and Mrs. Charles Vanlanding-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parkey of Arizona are visiting friends and relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Elms of Lubbock visited in the Roy Osthus home Sunday.

Mrs. Romey Cannon and Judy spent Friday in the home of her parents the Ray Johnsons.

Mrs. Bobby Sageser redecorated her kitchen last week,

Mrs. Don Oliver of Lubbock visted in the home of her parents, the W. C. Huffs Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, St., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Jr., and children visited relatives in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Franklin has improved after recent surgery and Mr. Franklins mother is visiting in their home.

R. S. Moore has improved and is home after a recent period of hospitalization.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenne.h Coffer and children visited relatives in Pauls Valley, Okla., over the week

Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Les For Cate Mrs. L. E. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. W. In last Sunday's Cou

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Sam's Column

(Continued from Page 1)

advertising or more pencils, My utmost will go to make sure it's

the former. More Fish Before Fishing

Amos Ward, energetic manager of the local C. R. Anthony store, is planning a fishing trip to Old Among those parents from Hart Camp who attended Public School Week observance at Olton last week were: Mrs. H. R. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanlandirgham, Mr. Mr. Mexico with another couple next the only thing wrong was that upon approaching the entrance, his foot slipped, throwing him for ward, resulting in his arm and upper torso, not too gontly breaking that if the per torso, not too gontly breaking the president wanted two "copporate talks about. Five will get you the glass. He's just been living the purpose — with OK. Teplacements and maintenance of the purpose — with OK. Teplacements are production to a golf course to play 'cow pass that upon a policy for and the president wanted two "copposition to a golf course to play 'cow pass to a golf c and Mrs. J. C. Pendleton, Mr. and and Saturday than he does dur- drop of blood shed. Just a bunch volced themselves to the extent discussed under Pullet Replace-

Thanks Les For Catching It In last Sunday's County Wide O. Hendrick, Jr., and Mr. and News a terrible mistake was made Mrs. W. C. Huff. concerning the amount of surplus mouth has reulted in a lot of peo- money goes,

"dough" the city had. We stated the figure of \$8,000,000 - it should itt for calling it to our attention. Jeaned under a \$1000 bond.

Maybe Skill - Not Luck

who was visiting at the Mackey for in the minerity concerning the er Management." Topics listed Greer's came running up to the Chief's use of 2 helicopters to car- under Cage Layer Management house to enter the door. He did ry him from the White House laws include fly control, cage layer of frayed and shattered nerves that if he wanted TEN - he ment Management. from the adults.

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For March 27, Texas A&M

Fire Department Answers 2 Calls

The Littleffeld Fire Department inswered two calls early this

Notifier fire was serious. first was a trash fire at 1016 West. 10th Sto-et late Sunday. On Mouday a grays lire was reported on the east side of the city swimring pool but was extinguished before it got out of control. No dampae was reported at cither of the fires.

Morris Charged With Possession of Wine

Lewis Morris of Olton was making a mistake of this magnit two arrest at Otton Monday by in Cages." tude and are grateful to Les Hew- Doputy V. L. Smith, He was re-

A few days ago Ken Wilemon Hef in Elsenhower. I guess I'm by ment Management and Cage Layshould have them. Could be - but when you are paying your taxes terested in knowing more about

use method of managing egg Because of the great amount of producing poultry flocks is contin- interest in the method and the u og lis rapid expansion in Texas, munerous problems encountered Den Wormell, entension poultry by producers, Wormell says the books down says that the num- cage clinic offered as a means ber of cages in use has increased of bringing to all concerned the from 272,000 in 1933 to 1,047,000 in latest available information on the subject. The claric will be held in the Memorial Student Center on the Texas A & M College campass on March 27. It is being sporsured by the School of Agriculture in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-

they and Extension Service. The morning session will commones at 9 wills the final number on the program is scheduled for 4 p.m. Speakers generally will come from the spensoring groups but other, scheduled include flarry Konen, feed consultant of Houston; W. J. Moore, Eazmeler-Sheriff Hatchery, Bry en; D. F. King, Head of the De-Alabama Polytechnie Institute and Jim Marr, Ralston-Purina Company, St. Louis. According to Wormell, Professor King is a pio neer in the production of eggs in have been \$8,000. We sure regret charged with presented of war or of a book, "Keeping Chickens

Major subjects up for discussion include "Future Opportunities for Toxas Eng Production; Maintainple confirming their faith and be- ing Egg Quality. Pullet Replace-

Wormell says that persons in-In The Minority

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nningham Posts Upset In Canyon Reef Relays

D. Ross

outh winds helped and hindered the nners Saturday in annual renewal of oth Canyon Reef Sayder, Three recbroken and two tied in a day of performances and

30 athlets from West w Mexico displayed this, the first mathe current season. Bronchos were not in individual performhad a great deal of ey walked away with m, Snyder, with three es and an excellent the second spot with cloudo City, always n in the field, copped with 13 points, Little ich place with eight

upsets of the day by mesa's R. D. Ross, of the relays record. kept well behind the ing them pace him, three laps. Then he h an amazing burst sprinted the entire the mile and ended 25. This was a slowhe ran in the tri-

to the state meet two years, last year state record by clock

of Lubbook displayed. relay team of the ey set a new meet receyear relay by runis knocking two full the old reword. This er established another in the preliminaries and relays with a 44.0. spected to do as well the finals but they tatem assi didn't fin-

quarterback ran the old mark of 15.3 set mard of Colorado

b Pollard of Snyder Rains). Time 1:34.8.

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High Hurdles ry, Snydori 2. Rex Wil-I W. A. Kennedy, But Margan: Snyder New Resurg). (014 ha set by Don May-

Los Burdles - 1. Bud John Word, Richard Mahan, Res der; 2. Dak Barrett, Wilson), Time 3:361, Res Witten Snyder; 4. edy, Odersa, T'me 19.8 ed and record of 20.6 w. Hammock, Midland,

Dash | Bob Pollard. many Williams, Lock- 19-1. d Michogald, Tom S. Mike McClelland, Stame



BOBBY CUNNINGHAM

Dimmitt Girls Captures Class AA Basketball Crown

ald, Tom S. Lubbock; 2. Bob Potlard, Snyder; 5. B.B McCauley. Monterey: 4 Mike Greer, Littlefield. Time 21.6 (Ties record set 73.62 triumph over Wellington in

440 Yard Relay I. Odessa (Del Williams, Jack Daugherty, Jorry Pratt, James Rathfre; 2. Dumas (Bud White, Jim Boxwell, Kent Vick, James Boyd); 3, Lockney (Cliff Hardy, Arite Pinner, Nelson Wofford, Jerry Williamsi: 4. Colorado City Don Black. Lucky, Merket, Delbert Lywis, Bancker Cade: Time 45.6 (Monterey of Lubbook set a new record of 44.0 in the preliminaries. (Old record of 41.4 by Colorado City, Fite, Herring, Mackey, Cade,

880 Yard Relay - 1. Montery of il Berry of Snyder, Labbook (Bill McCanley, Reggie Alexander, Blair Cherry, Don burdles in 14.9, Hunt); 2. Pampa (Alton Thygerson, Earl Copper, Kenneth Keith, Dick Barrett); 5. Sweetwater All four placers ite (Jimmy Watson, Bill Lambert, ske the original rees Johnny Wilkerson, Eddie Scott); 4. Post (Noct Norman, Charles Morris, Ronnie Morris, Jack

Sprint Medley - 1. Post (Ray tecord set by Mike Gary, Ronnie Morris, Noel Norof Stamford last year. man, Jack Rainsr; 2. Coahoma (J. all also ned an old Hill, B. Myrick, R. Phinney, D. by McChelland last Wjote); 3. Roby iJimmy Hale, can the 2.0-yard dash Jerry Hale, Richard Lewis, Billy MacMoore); 4. Colorado City (Don Powell, Jim Richardson, Lucky oret and since it was Merket, Delbert Lowis), Time

Mile Run - 1. Bobby Cunningdrang contenders later horn, Littlefield; 2. R. D. Ross, Lamesa; 3. Denver Ford, Tahoka; 4. fill Musser, Lockney, Time

1. 4:56.5. Mile Relay - 1. Odessa (Dott Dishone, Craig Cannon, Glen Petty, Tommy Wall); 2 Plainview Stanley Gardner, Dick Hamilton, James Jacobs, Roy McCown; 3. Made City 1953; Berry Colorado City (Don Dowell, Del-St and Walson, Snyder, bert Lewis, Don Black, Bancker Cader: 4. Snyder (Bud Morgan,

> Odessa, 2054; 2. Ferman Mc-Heth, Hale Center, 203; Larry Gould, Plainview, 20-14; 4 Tie between Robert Ocr and Mike Montgomery, both of Odessa,

High Jump - I. Morris Light. t Larry Gould, Plain Hermleigh 60; 2 W. A. Kennedy, 5.3. (the second of Odessa, 5-11; 3 George Ganett. Max McClelland, Stam. Hobbs. N. M., 5-10; 4. Rodney Duth - 1 Put McDon-

Dencon, Stanton, 59. Pole Vault

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Hale Center, Texas

By J. D. TRULY

The Dimmitt Bobbies captured the girls' Class AA crown with a by Mike McClelland, Stamford, the Regional I basketball championships Saturday night in the Texas Tech Gymnasium. In Class ter, another South Plains representative, 71-45.

In semi-final games, Ropesville whipped McLean, 60 45 and Dimmitt dropped Winters, 68-53.

Both Ropesville and Dimmitt will compete in the state tournament which starts Thursday at

Dommitt jumped off to a great start early in the game and at one time in the first quarter, they led by 17 points. At the end of the first period, the score was 25-12 in favor of Dimmitt. The Bobbles maintained their lead in the sec-ond quarter and even increased their lead by one point as the secre was 39-25 when the teams left the floor at the end of the

first half. Wellingten caught f're in the third quarter and at one t'me they closed the gap to only eight poin s. Dimmitt, however, widened the margin and at the end of the third period they a-

Weilington again tried in the fourth quarter but the most that they could close the gap was nine points. This margin was short lived and the Hobbies coasted to their victory.

Smithson took the games scor-ing honors with 42 points for the Dimmitt Bobbles. She was followed by Sandra Thompson with 16 points and Mickey Pelley with 15. Sally Murphy was the high scorer for Wellington with 32 points. She hit 17 free throws for 19 at tempts in the last quarter.

Ropesville had a tough time in the first quarter with a stubborn itale Center sextet and at the end of that period they led by only one point, 1716. Ropesville not het in the second quarter and second 24 points while hold hale Center to only eight. The score when the teams left the floor at the end of the half was 41-24.

The lead built up by Ropes vile was just too much for the Hale Center girls to bandle and they just never could get into the game. Ropesville opened up the margin by three points by outsdoring Hale Center, 12-0 and they lengthened their margin by six more points to win going

Von Bevers took the scoring honors of the game as she led Ropesville with 42 points. She was

Odesso, 10-8; 2. Tie between Ray Garrison, Plainview, and Bill Spears, Coahoma, 104; 4. Tie between W. Menix, Lamesa, and Al

tween W. Menix, Lamesa, and Alton Ryals, Anton, 10-6.

Discus — 1. Jack Tayrien, Odessa, 153-14; 2. Earl Cooper, Pampa, 143-134; 3. Max Morris, L.1 defield, 141-94; 4. Jim Woodham, Colorado City, 131-64.

Shor Put — 1. Jim Windham, Colorado City, 131-64.

Shor Put — 1. Jim Windham, Colorado City, 50-11; 2. Dru Voweil, Colorado City, 50-11; 2. Dru Voweil, Colorado City, 50-11; 2. Dru Voweil, Colorado City, 49-1; 3. Doyle Hayes, Hobbs, N.M., 46-1; 4. Kent Vick, Dumas, 45-1.

Scoving Summary — 1. Odessa 17; 2. Snyder 25; 3. Colorado City 13; 4. Plalintew II 4; 5. Pampa 9; 6. Littlefield 8, 7. Tom S. Labback, Monterey Gi Labbook, 7. each; 9. Leckney, Dumas, 6. cach; 11. Coabanta 54s; 12. Hermieigh 5; 13. Lamosa iis; 14. Hobbs, N. M., 4; 15. Hale Center 3; 16. Tshoka-Roby, Sweetwater 2. each; 19. Post, Slatoni cach.

Twenty Teams Play In Volleyball Tournament

The Student Council Adult Volleyball Tournament got of to a great start in the opening round of play. Twelve men's teams are entered and eight women's teams. Play is divided into two 12 minuate halfs and the team that is ahead at the end of the 24 minutes of play wins.

The players on the teams ontered in this tourney are from all waks of life: teachers, church groups, grocery clerks, local clubs, and many other varous jobs. Each player and spectator is charged 25 cents admission. The money is to be spent to send the student council delegates to the state convention at Galveston. The convention begins March 28 and runs through March 30. The members of the student council making the trip are Gerald Zybura, Charles Duval, Carrol Caldwell, Larry Cox, and their sponsor, Mrs. Kestner and her hus-

In the opening night of play, the Pep men dropped Levelland Piggly Wiggly, 30-10; the Lions defeated the Rotary club, 38-8; the Whitharral Boys eased past the Gold Bricks of Whitharral,

In girls play, the Pep women routed the Levelland Piggly Wiggly, 35-10; and B C-etts blasted the Furious Fighters, 62-7. The A. Ropesville won over Hale Cen- highlight of the last womens game was a performance turned in by Joan Horn, as she served 14 straight points.

The second night of play saw the remaining first round games. In the men's division, the B-C Pump Company scored 22 points in the last half to beat the Littlefield teachers, 32-14; the Methodist Muliers slipped past the Mor-ton Men, 25-22 and the Davis Ollers smashed the Jaycees.

The women's division saw the Whitharral Exes rome past the Whitharral Gold Diggers in a one sided contest, and the PPA women conquered the Amberst

backed up by Chester with 12 and Kay McAteer with 11 points. Roberts was the high scorer for Hale Center with 19 points and she was backed up by Karrah with 13 BOX SCORE CLASS A FINALS

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Tidwell	0	0	4	0
Brown	- 0	0	5	0
Crawford	- 0	0	5	- 0
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Jackson	0	0	0	-0
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TOTALS	24	23	14	71
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When dynamite explodes, the owder o rliquid changes into gascous form, which accupies 8,000 to 10.000 times the space it prolously did, andthus moves every thing around it.

but play will again resume to-night. No team has been elimin ated as there is a championship bracket and also a consolation

The teams entered in the tour which the tour pament were idle Wednesday night Whitharral Plans



Sport Arena Saturday

wrestling feuds (in the Panhandle limit, at the Littlefield Sports Amna ring, also for two out of three ing. next Saturday night and promotor John Ussery had to do some high-powered wrangling to get the

match booked ahead of Lubbock. Professor Roy Shire and his obnoxious little manager French Quiomett, formerly Bobby Wallace, will return to town to tackle rough Dory Funk in the main event. A little over two years agd the two (Shire and Funk) got into a collection of hassies that rang throughout the Panhandle and south plains and had every arena, and in the Panhandle area starked to the rafters.

Fans have been begging promotors all over the Panhandle to persuade Shire to return to recher from Hereford. Shire finally has consented to return to this territory after wand-ring all over the North American continent in a tour that kept him in Canada by popular demand for over six months.

Quiomett, a sneaky, baby-faced looking manager of Shire will resort to any means of trickery he can think up to keep the Pro es-Wrestlers must always be off-balonce when wrestling Shire as they keep an eye peeled for Quiomett who may sneak into the ring at any time to help Shire when he's in trouble. Fans who have seen a Funk-Shire battle won't want to ulas II. And those who haven't have surely heard of these fremen dons battles and won't want to inisa the renewal of the fired, It's backed for the best two out of

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Saturday Night, March 16th - 8:15 P.M.

Littlefield Sports Arena Levelland Highway Phone 893

Tournament

ning a volleyball tournament to begin Monday March 25 and run through Saurday March 30. The tournament is being sponsored by the senior class and all proceeds will go for the senior trip.

A 25 cent admission will be charged to all players and onlookers. Appropriate awards will be given the winners and there will be a championship and a consolation bracket,

It was pointed out that no game will be scheduled before 7:30 thus allowing all persons that must work late to get there on time with no conflicts.

Any team wishing to enter the tourney is urged to contcat Johnney Ussery, Box 22 Whitharral, He may be reached by telephone at the high school by phoning 3401 or at home by calling 3532. The deadline for electing this tournament is Wednesday March 20. Thus far nine teams have enter

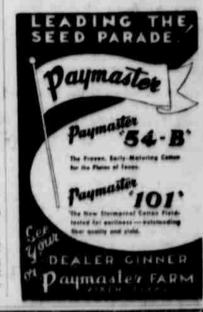
falls, Iron Jaw Donovon returns to take on newcomer Rip Rogers, another of the fans pet hates. This one should furnish plenty of One of the most famous of all three falls with a one hour time fire itself and will be a fitting curtain-raiser for the main event territory at least) will be renewed. In the first hattle of the eve- every arena in the area is seek

Entry Fee For Pony League

At the regular meeting of the John Henry Chapman Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Manday night, the local members voted to pay the enry fee for the newly organized Pony

Upon joining the National Pony League, four teams will be required to pay an early fee of \$7.50 each. As the deadline for entry is March 15th and the Pony League sponsors are not certain yet, the VPW wil. send the \$39.00 to National Headquarters for the Littlefield League,

In making the donation, the VFW urges all clubs, businesses and citizens to get back of the Pony League and get the new park started.













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Highest Command

Lesson for March 17, 1957

WE ALL live by authority of some kind. When some one save, "Do this!" we do it-willingly or unwillingly, but we do it if we can If a man says. "I wear no man's collar. I do as I please. I am my own authority. a close observer can often perceive that the man is fueling him-

self. He may have certain habits, certain appetities. He may be one whom Dorothy Parker describes: Some men cannot pass a bookstore.

may be books. liquor, or Dr. Foreman fishing tackle, or women, - some thing says with compelling voice to this boastful man, "Come!" and he loses no time coming. Sometimes the man who brags most of his own freedom is the man who is the most willing slave.

Who is in Charge Hore?

Consider some of the many. hosses of the human race. One authority whose voice is loud inthe land is the "Voice of the People" Some politicians live by it. A politicism will split the welkin telling the world what a lowgrade rat his opponent is; but then the opponent bests him in the primary, and the politician sings another tune. The people have spoken." he says: and turns around to support the very man who (he had just been saying) was hardly fit to be dog-catcher. Others again regard the law as the highest command. In their eyes law can turn right into wrong or wrong into right. But the law is a human thing; any good lawyer will admit that there is a gap between what the law commands or permits, and what is morally right Law tries to eatch up with morals; it never greates right or wrong.

Money Talks

authority in money. Some will admit it, some will not. But whenever you find a person making all his decisions in the light of the one question: What will make east the least? then you know that | and sise for that person the last word is All of the unknown heirs of each with the each account. One form Charles C Covert. of this authority is Business. If wife of the said Charles C. Cov. Ws good for Buriness it's good for the country. In the name of this being unknown loved In times gone by, it might be the King's Favorite In our word Or to take one more type of the sould Earl R. Tah v. Walla v. for a vast number of persons the highest authority is their Church wife of the said Wallace C. Sarbar Rome people even think the church lock W. A. Hendrickson.

Jesus, Lord of Ail For the Christian however, his

highest command is that of Jesus Coleans B: Enthicipe Christ The vowe taken when a mathemate wife of the suid Ed-person is confirmed or joins the ward R. Butbledge, her given church, profess, amendmes in these very words. It have Jesus Alfield A Hill Mill wife Christ for my Lord and Savies of the and Alfred A Hill her Two my Lord. If the word investment what it was retended to mean it means that shows all other authorities is the All there other authorities is the All there other commands have they places but commands have their places; but his is sopreme In a great corporation there are many persons with Mayor Lancius, his given name sufficiently; but only use President and months being unknown, L. E. Harboon, at leaver levels is the band. Harboon, wells with a policy of the anid L. L. Harboon, wells

the President has laid down So there are allumions where the money question is decisive. There are other attentions in which a political party's decision, state or platform may be decisive for the party worker. - and so on But if decisions on these lower levels come into condict with what we may call the policy of Jesus, then those lower decisions must give way. In Jesus' lifetime He chaplenged every authority that confronted him. He was responsive to authority within proper bounds fas when He paid taxes or when placed on outh in a trial) but even ever the church, even over the mspired Law. He claused first right. The sensible Christian does not claim for Jesus what he did claim for himself. He did not set up to be an authority on forms of government. Snancial iffairs or farming But He did lay own certain great principles under in the will and nature of

the honvenly Father. there are collines everything by the



THE FAMOUS STAMPS QUARTET will present concert of pospel singing at the Progress school tonight and at Spade school Friday night, Both programs begin at 8 p.m., and are sponsored by the Northern Star Seed Farms of O'Brian, Texas. The public is invited to attend.

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April, 1957, at or before 10 o'clock

A.M., before the Honorable Dis-

The names of the parties in

Vs.

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of said Court, at office in Little-

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Clerk, District Court, Lamb

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what they want is the pay that

Feb. 28. Mar. 7, 14, 21

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Legal Notice

CITATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

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American eper on foreign af-You are commanded to appear and answer the Plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. fairs: A man who has been across the Atlantic and spent a months aboard.

Sudan Sidelights

f Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Allen, will eceive recognition at the annual All-College Recogition services at family of Deno.r. Colorado, were for scholastic achievement

Dwayne, a Freshman, will be recenized for scholastic achievenent and a Duniap Scholarsh.p.

The services will be held Sunday. March 17, at 2 p.m. in the Lubbook Municipal auditorium. Friends of he students are invited to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Wink Penney of stuleshoe visited over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Len Olds and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otwell were in Sundown Sunday to attend funeral wood. Doyle Watkins, C. H. Landservices for John Williams, who was a resident of Sudan several ars ago.

A guest this week in the home if Mrs. F. C. Broyles is Mrs. C. 3. Snyder of Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Lowery vere weekend guests in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herrington in Farwell.

Mrs. W. B. Jones of Abilene visted last week in the E. P. West club her brother, Mr. West, who is and Mesdames F. M. Smith, Ray family were fishing at Possum a mighty useful alibi-NEW FIRST CHIEF C

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones and fexas Toch this year, Elwood, a recent guests in the home of his senior, will receive recognition porents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Il. Jones, Sr.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nis visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Erwin of Clayton, New Moxice and Mr. and Mrs. John Nix of Texting.

The Bill Nix family was in San Amorio over the workenst to visit in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bill.

Mrs. Tom King was hostess for and in the home of his parents, a meeting of the Thursday brokes. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Penney, club just week. Attending were club last week. Attending were Mestames W. H. Lye, F. E. Miller, F. M. Smith, C. M. Furnesux, Johnny Thomasson, Glenn Gale

> day morning at 9:30, in the home and Mrs. A) Kerioth. of Mrs. Doyla Watkins, Neighbor hood chairman.

Lathock will be present.

were hosts Thursday evening to in Lubbock Thursday to attend the a meeting of the Dinney bridge "Extravaganca" at the collection.

some and was here to visit with Pre- at for games were Messers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gone and

Wood, Johnny Thomasson, Doyle Lums Chapel Baptist O

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watkins were dimor guests Saturday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rulp : Maurer in Littlefield.

Mrs. F. M. Smith was bosten: to members of the Wednesday of Engdom over the weekend. Also termon bridge club Wednesday.

Thise in attendance were Merdames Adrian Martin, Glenn Gatewood, Johnny Thomasson, C. H. Lindau Doyle Watkins, Bob Drase Tem King, Ray Wood.

The E. C. Minyards were in Plaine, w Sunday to visit in the home of his brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Don Minyard.

Among college stadents homfor the we kend were Don Dykes. Isorothy Lowery, and Glens Parrott, all of Tech.

Mrs. Joe Salem is visiting in Pallas, Fort Worth and Gaines sill this week. While in Games-A Neighborhood Girl Scout ville they will visit in the home Workers meeting will be held Fri- of their doughter and family, Mr

C. E. Nichols underwent sur-All work re are urged to at very Monday morning at the tend when a field worker from Medical Aris hospital in Lattle neld.

Mr and Mrs. Wayne Brownd Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem were

To Hold One - Week P

A week's revival will be held at March 24, the Rethe First Baptist Church beginn- pastor of the open

og Sunday and continuing throug 1 this week Lames, New Mean reducational directs there for fishing were Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Howell, Mrs. R. D. Nix and Mrs. Jay Miller were in Dimmitt Saturday a arrend a coffee in the home of J. E. White honor og Miss services will be he

Mrs. Glenn Gatewood and Mrs. A smart were in Sweetwater for the weekend to whit their father and brother, W. C. Jones.

Par Broyles.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Salem were or Lubbock Esturday evening to attend a Council Boy Scout C roux Hutte.

Weekend guests in the J. W. Olds home were Mr. and Mrs. Pat brystal of Amarillo and Mrs. lerry Smallin of Grans Prarie.

Goests Sunday in the Lewis radds home were Mr. and Mrs. V Ray and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Y Fields, of Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fields of Mula-

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Section

Choir To Sing For Baptist Revival Thursday

the Texas Baptist Con-

d by a special Brothera Dinner" which preservice. A forty voice gried the congregational word by Kenneth Hill. choir is singing each mis chair is composed of meter, said today gitts in the Juntor Sun departments. Miss sell and Georgeann in charge of this choir. tand composed of boys

leva Jean Ray and Pauprayer groups and all meet at 7:30 p.m. each ceeding the mgular Smool Attendance on lach 17. An attendance

of the primary and be-

stments are being led

Black Sheep white when each perto be in Hunday Semoni and by all departments. ery is not ritained each

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Monday, March 18 Set For Founder Of Plains Cotton Growers Meet Orphan Home Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., a 23-**Retires Friday**

county cotton producer business organization formed in January, 1956 to protect and promote interests of Texas South Plains farmers and businessmen, will be held Monday (March 18) in Fair Park Colliseum, Lablicick, M. A. (Rip) Elma, Jr., Lamb County Di-

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and producer business members from all 21 counties are expected to attend.

"More than 1200 members attended the organizational meeting January, a year ago, and we hope to have that many or more at our first annual meeting", the director said.

Peatured speaker at the first annual meeting will be the Honorable Jamie L. Whitten, Musicalp. pi Democrat who is chairman of the powerful House Agriculture Appropriations Committee.

The Democratic congressman will discuss notion legislation in the Foderal movernment. Title of

his talk is "The Farm Problem". Congressman Whitten has played a major role in present cotton legislation and he was an active fighter for the present cotton exnort sub's program at competitorested and active in cotton teg-

Whitten said he believes there should be no actuage rearic tions for cotton producers and that farmers should be supported only on their domestic sales and that they should be permitted to plant all the cotton acreage they wish for ante on the world market. Whitten has been an opposite aldes of the fence with Socretary

of Agriculture Benson as he be-lieves Benson's portey of lower price's has not increased the doconsumption market in



ished in 1926

needy children which she estab-

JAMES L. WHITTEN

lives at the Monday annual meeting, W. O. Fortenburry, President of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will make his annual report, a financial report of the organization will be made, and George W. Pfeitlenberger. Executive Vice-Provident, will tell the membership of 1957 plans of the organiza-

Directors of the Plains Cotton Grovers, Inc., mor last Wednesday in Lubbock and completed final plans for the annual meetnig The meeting place was charged to the Fair Park Collseum. East of Lubbock, in order to serve a free bartstene lunch at noon.

Directors said after their Wedreaday meeding that the first year for the Plains Cotton Growers, Irc. could be cons dered nothing but a successful year and reports to be made to the general membership Monday will show the tremendous progress made by the or-

All members who can possibly attend are urged to be at the first annual me ting. Monday.

once worn by one of the hundred's service in the future." of bables cared for by Mrs. Milam, was presented to the little gray-baired lady by Dr. E. L. Carfield representative, as a token of otion to homeless children.

Dr. J. Ralph Grant, paster of the First Baptist Church of Lubback and chairman of the Benzvolence Committee of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, tooke at the dedication service. He assured the more than 200 per-Mrs. Lillian T. Milam, founder sons present that Texas Baptists of the Milam Children's Home of would carry on a program in the Lubbock was honored at ceremon- finest tradition of the past, "Milies dedicating the home which am Home for Girls will continue was recently turned over to the to be in our midst as an institu-Buckner Benevolences, an agency tion of service," he said. "We of the Baptist Ceneral Convention have an obligation to perpetuate

the Milam Home for Girls, which tt, President of Buckner Bene has just recently been redecorvolences and Dr. Vernon Shaw, ated and rennovated, would proated and rennovated, would pro-vide a specialized service for need," said Lewis M. Stickney. appreciation for Mrs. Milam's de homeless teen-age g.ris. "Society is cruel to girls, 'he said. "Girls Benevolences. don't get another chance as often as boys. We hope to change this with the new Lubbock home." Carnett praised the people of Lubbock and the West Toxas area for their cooperation in establishing the new program.

A letter from John Winters, Executive Director of the State Department of Public Welfare was and newed it along until it beread by Carnett which said. "There will be no objection on the fruit. Let's not let it die." part of the Welfare Department said. Kuykendall said that M'lam

Plans for the future develop-Dr. E. L. Carnett explained that ment of the home call for three ties which will care for 15 teen more dormitories to be constructed to cane for approximately 50 Hamilton, former religious educagiris. "We don't want to stop tion director of the Calvary Bapbusiness manager for Buckner six child caring institutions spon-

Mr. G. P. Kuykendall, former chairman of the board of directors of Milam Home paid special tribute to the years of unselfish service given by Mrs. Milam. He likened the home to a tree, "A tree is a thing of beauty. Mrs. Milam plowed the ground, p'anted an acorn, nurtured the sapling came strong and began to bear to opening the Milam Home in Home was a Lubbock institution of Texas. An engraved bronze the best of the past and an op Lubbock under the general pro- and would continue to be under

Supervisors of the new faciliage girls are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. tist Church of Lubbock.

Milam Home for Girls is one of sored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas. These homes now care for 1,026 needy children; at a cost of more than one million dollars per year.

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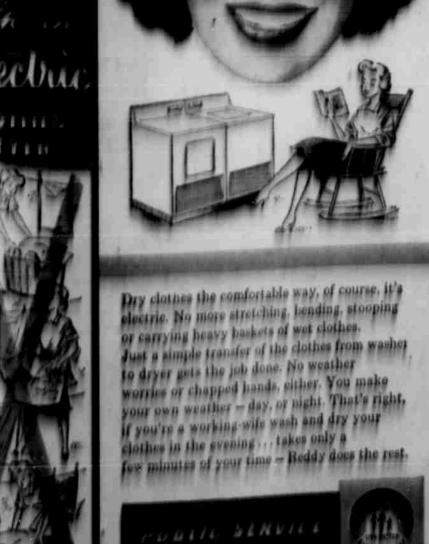
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EDITORIALS

Federal Taxes

Even though we are in an inflationary spiral and the experts tell us that we should not reduce taxes, which they say would only add to the inflationary pressure, we cannot retrain from commenting that Federal taxes are so high as to stifle initiative and expansion and constitute a threat to the prosperity of the nation.

This almost sounds like an old record, coming twelve years after World War II, at a time when some of the taxes of World War II, are still on the books. Moreover, the Korean War came along a few years later and Congress added a new set of wartime taxes, some of which are still in effect.

Taxes must be reduced in the near future or the country is going to suffer. There is no reason why individuals should be taxed more than fifty per cent on money they are able to earn. If an individual is smart enough, or fortunate enough. to earn big money and give a dollar to the Federal Government for every dollar he earns, then he is paying enough to the Federal Government.

He must pay local taxes, and he must have money for expansion and for use as savings, or future security, and therefore it is exacting too much to take more than one out of every two dollars, even from large money-earners.

In the lower income tax brackets, percentages should be reduced accordingly. The capitol which is earned, if taxes are lowered, can go into new business ventures and create new industries and new jobs. When it is paid, the Government merely spends it, adding to the inflationary spiral.

When a good case can probably be made for the Government maintaining high taxes, the care for reducing them is even better, and they must come down in the near future or the country's expansion will be adversely affected.

Six Months' Training For Guardsmen

After all the furor and hullabaloo, the National Guard has had to swallow the six-months' training period favored by the Defense Department. The Army and the National Guard recently settled their hot dispute by agreeing to sixmonths active training for its reserve forces, though delaying this requirement until January, 1958,

There seems to be litle doubt that the National Guard There seems to be little doubt that the National Guard more efficient force after having six months of training. The question yet to be answered is how this requirement will af- red the way for debate this week petitively, rather than having a fect the Guard's membership, and will have to wait and see on the record-setting \$2,000,000,000 to get the answer to that one.

Representative Overtan Brooks, chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on reserve policies, apparently arranged the compromise. He recently presided over public hearings looking into the rift between the Guard and the Pentagon.

While we realize many students, and those with jobs, cannot leave their work for six months, and will not be able to participate as members of the National Guard in the future. the move will undoubtedly make the National Guard a more potent reserve force.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy is the best bred in the company. - Jonathan Swift

Manners must adorn knowledge and smooth its way through the world.

Gentle blood will gentle manners breed.

Manners are the happy ways of doing things.

- W. R. Emerson.

One learns manners from those who have none. Persian Proverb.

It is good manners which make the excellence of a neighborhood.

Bible Verse To Study

"Have you believed because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and yet believe." 1. Who was the author of the above statement?

- 2. To whom was he talking?
- 3. Upon what occasion?
- 4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

- Jesus
- 2. To his disciple, Thomas, often known as "the Doubter." 3. Upon the occasion of one of Jesus' appearances to his
- disciples following his resurection.
- 4. John 20: 29.

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Highlights and Sidelights

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW

From Your State Capital

By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex. - Although more pivoted spectacular issues have grabbed the headlines, Lel stature is now After hote debate and long testihitting its biggest responsibility of mony, Senate Insurance Committhis or any session. That is adopt- tee sent the auto insurance "fiexing a state budget for the next ible rating" bill to subcommittee.

House committee approval cleaspending program. It represents ance Commission. an increase of nearly \$340,000,000 in spending from all state funds. mean lower insurance for buyers, It means more money is nearly every areas of state service raises to 90 per cent of state employes, more funds for education, stituls, highway patrol, state buildings and operating state de-

are forescen. Instead, Appropria skirmish. tions Chairman Max C. Smith. left over for additional films, stitute would be a 21-member such as teacher pay raises.

is Comptroller Robert S. Calvert's the board, estimate that current tax sources A bill was prepared and Rep. J. will yield \$100,000,000 more in toy. T. Ellis Jr., of Weslaco was asked enue next biennium than previsou- to introduce it.

-Lord Chesterfield to Investigate bribery charges move a "plot" to rob Texas of its Its powers have been broadened to include any irregularities by - Edmund Spenser. House members in this or past sea-

sions. But the picture the committee set out to clarify has become increasingly muddled. Rep. James E. Cox of Course under endictment on charges of consenting to accept a hr he, re-

igned his House seat. He said ha plans to clear his name and run or the office again in a special Members of the Texas Naturo

- Confucius ate+ the charges against Cox, for emergency action, gave conflicting testimony about Howard Harmon of San Antonio, current president, said the as legislative purposes. Dr. Robert Spears of Dallas, 1955 president. denied this.

> Course chiropractor and friend of Means was credited with institut. | more significant concerned: ing the hill which would outlaw | BEER - House committee a

AUTO INSURANCE RATE

Sen. Jarrard Secrest's bill would allow companies to set rates comuniform rate set by the Insur-Proponents contended it would

Openents called it risky, suggested that companies making sufficient proult should return dividends rather than charging lower rates. WHITE OUSTER PUSHED -

RAgriculture Commissioner John White, campaigning for the U. S. Despite all these, no new taxes. Senate, has bumped into a side A form group led by Austin An-

representative from San Marcos 1 100 of Hatlingen wants to abolish predicted some \$45,000.00 will be the elective agriculture post. Subboard appointed by the governor Reason for this bright outlook and a commissioner appointed by

White blamed Secy LONG ROAD House Committe ture Erra Benson. He called the seemingly faces a drawn out task control over state farm matters. WATER PLAN MATERIALIZ ING - At long last a Texas was

ter saving plan is near reality. Passed by both House and Senate, It needed only confer a committee adjustments and the governor's signature to send it to the pells for final approval. Issanance of \$200,000,000 in state

bonds would be authorized by the proposed constitutional ameniment to help finance local water onservation projects. It is the keystone of an overall water pronathic Association, which origin gram urged by Gov. Price Daniel

Under the financing plan, local the group's past activities. Dr. districts could horrow from the state up to one-third the cost of projects or \$5,000,000 whichever is sociation raised from \$17,000 to smaller. Lending would be super-\$55,000 during the 1955 session for vised by a board to be appointed by the governor.

IN THE MILL With the 120day asssion past the half-way Meanwhile, Dr. E. E. McMeans, mark, the usual masses of "rou tine" bills were being shoved Cox, was attacked with acid. Mo. through the mill. Some of the

naturoceths It was the bill on mended a bill to prohibit beer which the alleged bribery attempt sales on Sunday and after 10

REVIVAL

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> SINGER - JOHN WILDE Hale Center, Texas

(Taken from the Lamb County Leader, March 11, 1926)

Efforts were being made to organize a Demolay group

according to B. L. Cogdill.

ck grocery was advertising eggs at State of the state of the per pound and seven bars of

M., and M.s. B. L. Cogdill, ac ompanied by the latter's sister, M ss Hazel Morris, spent Sunday in Post.

J. H. Arnett left Friday for a business trip to Detroit.

Duncan & Pennington were John Deere and Oliver Impliment dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas accompanied by Mr. and company is suing another for sele-Mrs. R. W. Steen made a trip to Lubbock Friday. 六 六 六

Devie Bivins, a student at Texas Tech, spent Sunday sell at below cost. with his mother, Mrs. Hassa B vins.

sales only. Senate passed bill all not to enact tederal aid to schools, lowing breferies in wer precincts. House also passed on second of the inallenable rights of a farm- to do with all that the to continue production if the pre- reading a bill that would allow the or has been to sell b low cost, einet is voted dry, REPORTORIAL RIGHTS - Son-

indicated eventual approval of a TPA-spensored bill opening political party convention to report-

3% per cent min.mum butteriat content for milk offered for sale and provides penalties for misrepresentation.

cutting the tax on movie admison with television. AUTOMOBILE - Constitution- binacy trials amendment proposed in the

p.m. weekdays to bar Sunday resolutions petitioning Congress ture. state to cut off funds from a

INSURANCE - Senate passed bill by Sen. Wardlow Lane to retain control of insurance liquida-MILK - Pending House bill sets then in the Insurance Commission rather than putting it under Travis County judges, Said Senator Lane, "My people don't vote on Travis County judges.

MOVIES - House passed a bill MENTAL HEALTH - House sions to aid theaters in competipassed enabling act for the constitutional amendment approved by voters to allow for walving of SHOPLIFTERS - A proposed

House would increase motor ve- House bill would allow storekeephicle license fees by one-third and ers to hold suspected shoplifters abolish the property tax on cars, without risking false imprison-SCOOLS - Both houses adopted ment penalties.

DOWN MEMORY LANE "To Plow On Think . . . that Is The Question

Editor's note: The Sandhill's ever though up the philosopher on his Johnson grass ain't familiar with familiar farm probably is unnecessarily the price drops all 6 werrand this week, but that's his that, a farmer has WHEEZ, HOT OHES,

but the Suprems Court is about to distributors or drygo decide on an issue that could nean life or death to the farmer, According to an article I read Jarming and you've n a newspaper this morning horner's next of trop while I was deciding whether to the experts are also low or think - it sometimes mending that farm takes me longer than a court to curate records on es decide such things and If I don't stake and every hor to may more thinking than I did do so they Il know plowing this morning, a half day was suce wasted - one big milk ing milk below cost, and the Su- to work all year an preme Court is going to decide trop for has than he whicher it's against the law to maying a sot of his

I tell you, let the Supreme Court rule it's unlawful to sell below cost and it'll wreck agricul-

Ever since farming started, one make a hving? What

I know there is one theory out school district whose officials re- in Washington now that the way ate pasted and House committee amed to order an audit of the to climinate the surplus is to lowor the price to where a farmer can't make any money growing quor, and \$2 billion us whatever is in surplus, but who- es and missions

as hard and prob much to get by. At less way I've found it.

Maybe a law keeplan I don't like to be an alarmist, grocery stores from a cost will work, but a he's not so domb in

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By MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

to the meeting of the Sod House three hogs in the Lamb County Demonstration club Thursday. TV program."

The program for the afternoon was on THDA with Mrs. W. B. Gwyn and Mrs. Morgan in charge. Refreshments were served to. Misses V. O. and Willie White, Mesdames E. S. Keeton, Jack Van Ness, W. B. Gwyn, Carlisle Webb. E. A. Coleman, C. N. Stine, Eugene Priddy, Velma Melton and R. R. Morgan.

Guests in the Allan White home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Crawley and children of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Allan day, where she had spent several White, Jr., and Stevie of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harmon and son Kim returned Friday from at Montverde, Fla. Last week they visited their daughter Mrs. Eddie in Hobbs, N.M., before coming to

Miss Mary Lenore La Grange was here from Lovington, N.M., for the weekend with her parents. Another guest in the La Grange home was Miss Virginia Atkins

Mrs. Charles Schobe and two spending some time, with her parchildren arrived here recently She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. from Fairbanks, Alsaka and are field. Mrs. Schobe went to Alaska more than a year ago, with her husband, who is stationed in the service there. The extreme cold weather. much of the time below zero did not agree with her health. She plans now to remain here with her parents until his tour of duty in Alaska is finished.

Mrs. James Ball of Littlefield visited her parents Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stafford and children of Spade visited in the C. D. Stafford home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W B. Stone and Halloway, of Blossom. Bill were in Amarillo during the weekend. Her mother, MIS. Hardin and nieces Janie and Julie Carroll returned with them for the

Mrs. A. B. Morgan was hostess Mrs. A. O. Diekson entere 4H stock show last week. He won The roll call was "My Favorite a first place and second place a-

> Dean Edwards, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jim Edwards has re-entered Amherst High Shoool, She transferred from Casa Grande, Arizona where they have resided for some time.

> Mrs. T. L. Dunlap and Mrs. Allan Hodges of Littlefield were Amherst visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Alvin Mixon was able to leave the local hospital last Thursweek. She continues to improve as her home northwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stagner Debbies and Veriona returned reseveral weeks spent vacationing cently from a vacation in Flori

> Jim Edwards returned to Casa Grande, Arizona recently. H: brought his daughter Dean to reenter high school. She is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Edwards.

> Gues's in the Elmer Watson home for the weekend were her daughter and children of Midland.

Mrs. W. T. Attaway attended services at Friendship Sunday. ents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Terrell. Alvin Webb and sons from Little-

> Lawrence Daniel returned from Killeen the last of the week Ha had spent several weeks with his daughter Mrs. Roy McCary and family, Mrs. Daniel remained for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charl's Daniel and family of Muleshoe spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jeffrey and his father Lawrence Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dickson were in Stanton Wednesday of last wrek and attended funeral serv-

Alana Hanna of Lubbock is spending the week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. here.

Keith Dickson, son of Mr. and M. C. Newton of Littlefield, who spent Sunday in Clovis.

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recently received his discharge from the armed services was a Fieldton Facts guest in the A. O. Dickson home Sunday. He spent some time in Germany. His parents are former Littlefield residents and are living in Idaho now.

th earea teachers meeting in as. Lubbock but Amberst had school, due to the late opening of the school in the fall,

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Caraway and Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Cara way of Littlefield visited their father J. M. Caraway and Mrs. Caraway in Comanche, during the

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leathers, Jr., of Lubbock spent Monday w to his mother and other a latives.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Long and family visited her sister and family in Brownfield Friday night.

J. L. Breshears underwent surlees for his brother-in-law Torn gery at the South Pains Horpttid last Thursday and is recovering satisfactorily Mrs. Breshears' brothers Ray Centry and Doug Gentry and family of Borger were from Mangum, Okla., spent the Dooley and family,

The spring revival meeting will begin Sunday, March 17th. The Mrs. Cowen's relatives. They remeeting will be conducted by Rev. They remeeting will be conducted by Rev. They remed home Monday. served a holiday Friday because of Malcolm Brown, from Howe, Tex-

By Mrs. R. A. Reed

day afternoon, at the church for Bible study, taught by Mrs. I. J. Loyd. Those present were Mrs. Loyd, Mrs. Don Joyner, Mrs. George Harlen, Mrs. H. T. Hukill, Mrs. Royce Goyne, Mrs. Forrest Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cowen, Mr. and Lubbock Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. John Dunn, Archie Howard and Don Joyner, spent the week Mrs. Jerrold Smith and children. end on a fishing trip at Lake Kemp near Seymour.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hud Willis were her sister, Mrs. R. M. Butchee, Ted Royal and family. of Amarillo, and their daughter, Miss Bobbie Willis, who is a student at W.T.S.C. in Canyon.

weekend in the home of his sister, Mrs. H. T. Hukill, and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Tooley Their mother, Mrs. Splawn return- ited roar Morton, with their

ghter, Mrs. Hukill.

day for a visit with some of her Texas where they visited his ter, Mrs. J. E. Las.tec, noy and helldren. Mrs. G. T. Woods and mother. Mrs. R. W. Stanfield left Frit turned Suntay from Walnut Spgs . family, at Ft. Sumner, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stanfield at Roswell. Mrs Dob Edwards.

Mrs. Paul Hukill and her brother. Wayne Barnett, of Littlefield. left Sunday for a visit at Vernon, and and Fred Muller from Here-with another brother, Basil, who ford visited Sunday with J. M's was been seriously ill for several parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickmonths. They planned on taking rell, him to Houston for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs H. C. Pickrell vis-the weekend visiting in Lubbook and Sunday afternoon with Mr. with her brother, Ray Parnell and fied Surgiay afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G 'M. Vann, in the Spade community.

C. C. Slaughter and Leon Camp- Visitors in the home of Mr. and Ma. bell returned Sunday from a fish Mrs. Basil Jeffrey were her couing trip on the coast. They also sins, Mrs. Raymond Purdy, hus-Mrs. R. L. Campbell, at Ray Mickey Pickrell and Tonya, also Mrs. Elmer McGill and Mrs. Earl mondville, who accompanied them on their fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell had recently moved to the valley from Arkansas, where they have lived for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rushing. their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and daugh ters, arent the weekend at Paducah, with Mrs. Rushings parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowen were fishing last week, at Del Rio. They also visited at Uvalde, with turned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell visited near Hart Friday with their The Fieldton W.M.U. met Mon- grandlaughter, Darlene, who had the measles,

> Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Short, and sons, ano Mr. and Mrs. Don Brestrup and sons, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal and Gary, near Hereford.

> Mrs. Beulah Robison went to her daughter and family, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robison visited Sunday, near Hereford. with his brother, Clifton Robison and family, and a sister, Mrs.

Rev. I. J. Loyd, Mrs. Loyd and Sue spent Thursday night and Friday at Dumas, where they vis-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Splawn, lited Mrs. Loyd's sister, Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Selvally vised home with them. She had been daughter and family, Mr. and

here several weeks with her dau- Mrs. Paul Blackwell and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas spent

wife in Labbock, and at Knox City,

with her mother and sisters.

SYSTEM

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green re-Mrs. R. A. Reed and her gaughwith her caughter and family,

urday aft, moon, in Amterst with Lt. and Mrs. Gus A. Becker, Jr., Norma Buck was honored with J. M. Pickrell, from h ar Herea birthday supper at her home,

March 6. Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck those present were Judy Hendricks, David Hamm and Joe Riney.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buck and son, from Muleshoe visited here Friday night, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck and Nor-

Mrs. May Cheney visited at Olvisited Leon's father, Mr. and band and child, Mr. and Mrs. Ion, Monday, with bor daughters,

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Both Bolls, student at N.T.C. in Manday afternoon Canyon, spent Friday until Sunday in the home of her patents, Mr. and Mrs. Crill Bulls, and oth-

family of Littlefield visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Mr. and Henry Randolph home Sunday,

Cpry show in Lubbock.

Me, and Mrs. Carl Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rape and children attended the funeral of shopped in Lubbock Friday. her grandfuther in Plainview

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Templeton. and family moved to the Russell Buckmas.er farm 21 miles northwest of Earth last Saturday. Visi-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward and tors in their home Sunday were Mrs. Glen Vining.

children attended the Grand Ole Pat and Jane, were in Muleshoo ter, Rt. 1 Anton, who was entered Saturday afternoon.

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afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kimbell and nes went to Hobart, Okla., Friday to visit her tather, F. W. Aldridge. They also returned her emain, Mes. Neel Summers, to her home in Seminore, after a writes visit in the Kimbell home.

Dinner guests in the home of My and Mys. T. C. Martin Saturday were her brother and siderin law. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Freeman of Houston; her coasin and wife, Mr and Mrs. Johnny ED String of Check, N. M., and Mrs. ans bestlyre and wife. Mr. of Mrs. Talousse Build of Male

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be a like the Tien Thursday. ". but first place, \$50.00 in PROPERTY SAME "Hines."

Pat Pointer Enters Annual Princess Meet

LUBBOCK, Tex. - A student from Spade High School has been entered in the fifth annual Princess Contest which is being held in conjunction with the South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show in Lathbook, March 18, 19, 20.

She is Miss Pat Pointer, 18, Mr and Mrs. Henry Randolph, daghter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Peinin the contest by the FFA Chapter of Spade High School. The Mrs. Pay Glasscock and La Rue young high school senior has brown hair and brown eyes.

Darold Hardin is president o

me. March 16 at 10 a.m in Fair Park Collseum. Five 4H presidenis will judge the FFA Princes Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randolph contest, and five FFA Chapter telled friends in Lubbock Sunday presidents will judge the 4-H Club rincess contest.

Judging will be on the basis of beauty and appearance alone. The two Princesses will be outfitted in Western clothes and will tren serve as official hostesses for the Junior Fat Stock Show.

Church enjoyed a Mexican sup- Clinic in Dallas. per at El Monterrey in Clovis Sat urday night:

These going were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Vandell, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence being Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Davis. Wands Marie Haberer, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williamson and children were in Clovis Satordey night.

JAN SCOTT FETED WITH BESTHOAY PARTY

Mrs. Travis Scott entertained her daughter. Jan, on her sixth

Those present were Jacquire, Rebecca and Susan Parish; Gaye primers: Alice, Judy and David his and Mrs. Track Japans Jamuers; Cheryl and David Fosand Mrs. Learn Adams waited her; Mickey Montgomery; Kel'ey and Mrs. Home Gales in Fart O'Hair: Donna and Buzz Davis; Marsha Dawson, Sharon and Donna Soutt and the honoree.

tel her parents, Mr. and Mrs. green loc f cup cakes, fancy ice-Jagreen Bunday, and also cream cones and green punch The refreshment table was cen-

to yell with a white iced angel food into Kelley. Carol Hamilton vake covered with yellow daisles. The older girls present directed

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Meadows manned to Clovis by Frances visited her mother. Mrs. J. P.



PAT POINTER

ing Union of the First Baptist Baptist Vacation Bible School They returned home Wednesday

> FIRST BAFTIST CHURCH IN EARTH TO HOLD REVIVAL

The public is invited to attend the Revival Services beginning Friday night at the First Baptist Church in Earth.

Rev. Wayland Boyd, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Crosbyton will do the preaching, and Weldon Goor will conduct the song services. The meeting will run through the 24th.

The Brotherhood will sponsor a fellowship breakfast each morning at 6:15, Monday the 18th through Friday. All men are urged to attend.

Two Saturdays, March 16 and 30th will be school days at Amherst. This extra time is necessary, due to the late opening of school in September, caused by a delay in the building program. Man Lyla Branches of Lattlefield. Perfreehingerts of yellow and This will add the required days for school to close May 31.

> The "Rock-Its" entered the talent show in Olton Thursday. They played "Party Doll".

MRS. WAYNE RUTHERFORD HONOREE AT PARTY

The children of Mrs. Wayne Rutherford honored her with a birthday dinner in the home of her sis-Adama in Hobbs. New Mexico ter. Mrs. Iris Montgomery, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loudder of Sunnyside; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parish and and Mrs. Joe Fuller and Thad of Reteres left last Eunday for Dal- Dimmitt; Mrs. W. C. Albin, Mr. he where to beace received an eye and Mrs. Rutherford and Wayna A group from the Adult Train- sheekup. They also attended the and Mrs. Montgomery and MickDennis Kuhler To Be Honored At Tech Service

Those attending were Sue Neal, Bobby Green, Linda Kelley, Jerry Tunnell and Kay Haberer, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and the honores. College Recognition service at Texas Tech next Sunday. The af-Jerelo Taylor of W.T.S. in Canfair will be held at 2 p.m. in the yon spent the weekend with his Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

college pays tribute to those stu-Lubbock Friday, Pat and Janice distinction to the college in scholarship, otheletics and leadership. Kuhler will be recognized for ter, Minnie Bell, Minnie Bell rescholarship achievement.

Views From

Pleasant Valley

Mrs. A. J. Sokora and children

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Ronald Sandel of Portales, N Mex., was in Earth Sunday visit ing friends.

Mrs. Touman Lowe honored her

son, Kennith, with a birthday din

Mrs. Orbie Armstrong and Pat,

and Janice Prather shopped in

spnt Friday night with Pat's sis-

ner in her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley. Jody. Hene and Bobby spent the weekend visiting in San Angelo.

Mrs. Ray Neal and Mrs. Clar once Hamilton attended - the Breakfast Club program in Clovis Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weaver visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lidge Griffith, Sunday,

Among those attending the talent show in Otlon Thursday night were Gary Bulls and Jean Oden. Claude Davis and Frances Cole Eldon Upchurch, Dorothy Kasinger, Kathleen Weslan, Virginia Roberson, Zelma Sloan, Mrs. Geo. Kasinger, Bobby Angeley and Gaye Watson, Larue Glasscock, Henrian Rudd, Laverne Bibby, James Cooper, and Melvin Me Clure, Bobby Don Green and Kenneth Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weaver returned home Wednesday from a

weeks visit with relatives. They visited her sister, Mrs. J. W. Brown of Bowie; his sister, Mrs. Gama McCauley of Denton; his aunt, Mrs. Matty Reeves of Manitou, Okla; their niece, Mrs. Eldridge Dickens of Sanger; and sister-in-law, Mrs. Bell Brown in a hospital in Henrietta.

Admiral and Mrs. Peary be came parents one one of their arctic explorations—their daughter. Marie, was born farther north than any other white child on record.

Mrs E. J. Kuhler of Pep, will be Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jungman visrecognized at the annual All and daughter in Carlsbad, New

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Duester-This is the occasion when the haus and family spent Friday visiting their daughter and son-indents who have contributed with law, Mr. and Mrs. Fidelas Petsch and son of Lubbock.

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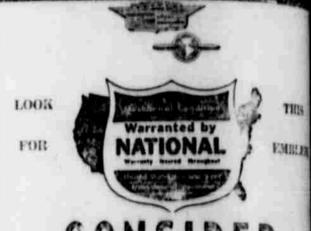
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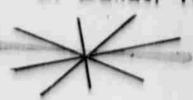
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CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

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This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the Officers' Election being made State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with

the provisions of said Acts, In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mochanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now pre-vailing in the locality in which the Secretary of the City of Littlefield. Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic

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TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 2nd day of April, 1957 in the City of Littlefield, Texas, at the place, in the manner, and for the officials set forth in the attached copy of an order for City Officers' Election, duly adopted by the Mayor of said City on the 21st day of February, 1957. Said attached order for City part of this notice for all intents

Acting City Secretary. AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING NOTICE OF CITY OFICERS' ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS CITY OF LITTLEFIELD BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally

Mrs. Veneta Miller,

and purposes.

work is to be performed, and the Texas, who after being by me duly sworn deposes and says:

the election therein mentioned, and that I posted a true and correct copy of said Notice of City Officers' Election at each of the following places, to-wit:

In Election Precinct No. at CITY HALL; within the boundaries of said city on the 22nd day of February, 1957, which posting was done not less than 30 full days prior to the date fixed for said election.

I further certify that I deliver-

ed a copy of the order for City

Officers' Election to each of the

persons appointed Presiding Judge in said order for said elec-WITNESS MY HAND this the

22nd day of February, 1957. Veneta Miller City Secretary/Clerk Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 22nd day of February,

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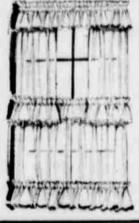
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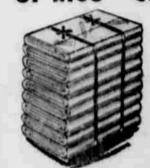
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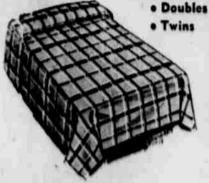
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