DTERS SQUASH WATER-SEWER PROGRAM

Lamb County Leader

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1956

Bond Issue Fails By 4-3 Majority

A heavy turnout of local voters turned the faucet off on a \$1,700,000 proposed water-sewer bond issue here Tuesday by a 4-3 majority.

Some 866 voters cast ballots in the highly-controversial

election that had been boomed for the past month as the answer to Littlefield's water

All three propositions met defeat in the election, and all by a near-100 vote margin.

FOR (377) OR AGAINST (476) the issuance of waterworks and bends.

FOR (372) OR AGAINST (468) the issuance of waterworks system revenue and extension rev-FOR (371) OR AGAINST (488)

25

the issuance of sewer system revenue and extension revenue

All of the propositions were required to pass for the issue to be

The huge turnout Tuesday was the result of campaigning which began a month ago and reached its peak during the weekend and

"For" forces held meetings at civic clubs and also staged a mass public session just prior to the election. Well-organized opposition sprang up during the last days of campaigning and the city was flooded with circulars and

The water problem still faced citizens after the election, but no substitute program or proposals were mentioned by the city as an answer to the problem.

If passed the bond issue would have spent \$1,162,000 for improve-\$166,000 for improvements to the sewer system and \$372,000 for re-

Water rates would be be increased an average of 50% meet the need of inc ue, had the election

Cotton Farmers Approve 1957 Marketing Quota

ney, picked 14 games out of 17, one for \$3.00 and Williams one Lamb County cotton farmers approved 1957 marketing quotas here All three of the winners missed Tuesday in a county-wide electhe Pitt-Miami game and the Deer

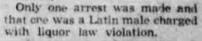
As results came in from over the nation, it appeared that the

quotas would pass easily. The vote in Lamb County was 362 for, 10 against.

By approving the quotas by better than a two-thirds vote, the nation's farmers will get 90% of parity in Secretary of Agriculture Benson's sliding scale,

L'QUOR VIOLATOR JAILED Sheriff's officers had a slack

weekend. Only one arrest was made and





Others to miss only three

games were Kevin Hutson of

520 E. 11th, Roy Howell of 800

W. 7th, Robert Maurer of 501

E. 13th, Ronnie Onstead of 701

E. 14th, Tunney Moore of Box

695, and one other person who

forgot to write his name at the

Another contest is underway

today, with this week's schedule

including all the state's high

school play-off games. And again,

the tie-breaker rests with the

Littlefield Wildcats, this time a-

bottom of his entry.

DEVERELLE LEWIS, second from right, is among the first to buy a bar of candy from Little-field High School band members this week. The Band Boosters Club is sponsoring sale of the candy to defray band expenses. The big choco late bar has the band's picture on it and sells for 50 cents, Left to right in the picture are La Voyce Oldham, Robert Montgomery, Georgia Ann Matthews, Bennie Williams, Lewis, and Joy Windwehen.

Ildcats Play Rugged Garland

Rated One Of Best nsive Clubs In State

ittlefield Wildcats will again travel a southerly is week when they take on the Garland Owls at Saturday at 2 p.m. in the top Triple-A game of nals round of state high school playoffs.

feld smashed Graham, 19-7, and Garland made an early season loss by wrapping up Cleburne

the semi-final game,

Both of the quarter-finals games

were played in freezing weather

Saturday. The weatherman prom-

ises better weather conditions for

This playoff game will match two teams that played one anoth-

er in a similar situation at Veru-

on in 1949, the year Littlefield won

Even the Associated Press

has predicted that the Owls not

only will be hot after this game,

but also will meet Nederland for

the AAA Crown, It's no secret

ther that Coach Bill Ellington

has been reminding his team

all week that this is the time to

even the score with the Wild-

Coach Gene Mayfield comment

ed early this week that: "Garland

to 7. A significant factor in that

ive of their regulars sitting out

Of course, Garland defeated

sed by their allowing Cleburne but

47 yards rushing and just two first

Mayfield further commented

that "Sznajder is an excellent

quarterback who never seems to

call a bad play. His passing has been most effective when used.

Garland has a well-rounded and

very capable backfield with ade-

juste reserves together with a

The Owls' line will average out

at 190 pounds per man as com-pared to the Wildcats' 179, The

Garlanders also have the weight

paned to Littlefield's 145-pound per

Littlefield is again faced with

the problem of getting the regu-

lars into playing condition as a

result of the play-off games a-

(Continued On Page 7)

man average.

line that is fast and heavy."

the game due to injuries.

early News

the Class A state crown. Garland hasn't forgotten the 28-6 drubbing handed them by the forty-niners and will be high as a kite in proving that six years makes a difextent Littlefield lost

redited with strik

who are working the town find it diferstand why Littleways that would be to its growth.

sad to watch the ergies going toward another rather than estructively for the

ing as the majority of ers are in favor of status quo, we're willtheir mandate. we may doubt the wisdy approve of their that choice.

QUOTEn be afraid of dere never so near to when defented in a

darry Ward Beecher

Vaughns, Jones italized

alized in the Olten apital as a result of car-pick-up collision 10 Saturday afternoon Mrs. Guy Vaughn of vaughn suffered head d Vaughn had three The injuries are not Vaughn's grandson, who was in the car it the time of the acnot injured. ed in the Metho

in Lubbock as a resame accident is Har-Olion, H. was the drivckup. Jones suffered shed arm, severe loss and a cut on the head eight stitches. His not believed to be

occurred Saturday of Olton on Highway

ms and their grand re going east in s ted to turn around on y to head east, pulling th of the Vaughn's car.

E ARREST TWO arrested only two d white man were unday on charges of



WILDCAT STARTERS IN SATURDAY'S clash against Garland at San Angelo will be, left to right, End Leslie Bevel, Tackle Davis Lee Wiliams, Guard Lawrence Hutson, Center Roger Lowe, Guard Walace Lee, Tackle Joe Hoover, and End Andy Parker. Backs will be

Quarterback Mickey Ratliff (20) or James Pressley (25), Halfback Mike Greeer (23), Fullback Max Morris (60) and Halfback Buddy

Another Contest Starts Today

ham to win the Leader's football Park loss to Sinton.

In winning, Wilkinson will regainst Garland.

Football Contest Victory

Goes To Curtis Wilkinson

Curtis Wilkinson, county attor- ceive a check for \$5.00, McCanlies

for \$2.00.

ended Tuesday afternoon in a screaming wreck at Enocha les to the arrest of a 34-year-old man believed to have a local constructor Buck R

then guessed exactly right on Lit-

tlefield's 19-7 victory over Gra-

Eight other contestants missed

only three games in the contest

and six were eliminated by the

Second in the contest this week was Ed McCanlies of 421

E. 16th, whose guess on the Wildeat victory was 20-7, and third was Billy J. Williams, Rt.

2, whose estimate was 14-6 on

the tie-breaker. McCanlies was

only one point away from the

actual score and Williams was

contest this week.

tie-breaking game.

six points off,

Cleburne rather easily last Saturday in their quarter-final game. Gridders Will Fly To San Angelo sive clubs in the state, as witnes-

Bus Tickets, Game Ducats For Semi-Finals Go On Sale

Littlefield fans will follow the Wildcats in droves Saturday when Coach Gene Mayfield's gridders tain Pharmacy and at the school. meet Garland in the state semi-

finals at San Angelo. Fans and students will travel in chartered buses or private cars. but negotiations were completed Wednesday in an effort to secure advantage in the secondary with a chartered flight for the playan average of 159 pounds as com- ers.

It will be the first time in the history of the school for the Wildcats to go by air.

The Wildcat Band will make the trip by school buses, with the musicians' departure scheduled for 6 a.m. Saturday.

COACH GENE MAYFIELD POINTS OUT the main objective this week to his Co-captains for Saturday's ball game in San Angelo against Garland's Owls. The captains are End Leslie Bevel, center, and Back Bobby Cunningham, a pair of juniors.

Tickets to the game went on sale Wednesday morning at Brit-Prices are \$2.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. Ticket sales will close out Friday afternoon.

With the game to be played in San Angelo's brand-new 12,500 seat stadium, plenty of good scats are expected to be available. The Quarterback Club is a-

gain sponsoring chartered buses. with buses scheduled to leave from the city hall at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Tickets are selling for \$6 85 per seat at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Buses will arrive at San Angelo at noon Saturday and will leave after the ball game in time to arrive in Littlefield by 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

As bus ticket sales opened early this week, the Chamber said it would sell tickets on a bus-by-bus basis. As soon as 41 tickets are sold, people buying the tickets would be assured a ride. When 11 more are sold, the second 11 fans would be assumed a ride.

Fans traveling by car will follow one of two routes. One would be by Highway 84 through Snyder. the other by Highway 51 through Brownfield to Big Spring, Either route is about the same distance -225 miles.

Toys For Needy Children Drive In Progress

OLTON - Santa's helpers in a Toys for Needy Children Campaign" are V. L. Smith, Louis

Schreier, and Bill Dickenson.

In order to assure underprivileged children in the community a
Merry Christmas, people are asked to leave discrarded toys at any
of the following places: the City
Hall, Schrier's Shop, or the Bill
Dickenson hor c. The donated toys
will be repaired, if broken, and
distributed to needy children at
Christmas.

Smith reports that the campaign is off to a good start.

Schreier, and Bill Dickenson.

Bernice Koller of Littlefield was
driving east on W. Delano Ave.
when a stray deg jumped in her
path. She put on her brakes to
avoid the dog, skidded and was
hit from behind by another braking auto driven by Edward Gregory, also of Littlefield.

Police said the accident was
unavoidable and issued no citations, Damage to the Koller car
was \$50, while damage to the
Gregory auto was \$95.

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School board members voted to close Dunbar School permanently Monday night in a regular meet-

In other action at the meeting, the board also studied a recommendation from Walter Labay, vocational agriculture supervisor for Area I, that Littlefield enlarge its present VA

To meet the proposals set up by Labay, the school would need to double the size of the present building. Labay's report praised the department as a whole with the only suggestion being the need

Although no immediate action was taken by the board on the proposal, trustees indicated they realized the need for more facilities and the importance of the vocational agriculture program in

Other action taken by the boar i

ley as census trustee for the school census to be taken in Jan-

2. The appointment of the following committee to investigate and select textbooks for adoption and use in the schools: Ralph Schilling, chairman; William Brune, D. C. Lindley, Miss Iris Hamm, Mrs. J. A. Lumsden, Mrs. C A. Duval. Mrs. Beryl Harris, Mrs. Addie Abernathy, Mrs. Audie Collins, Mrs. W. H. McCown, Mrs. S. E. Ayres and Rex Gilstrap.

A stray dog caused a minor traffic accident here Tuesday afternoon.

facilities.

for more space,

1. The appointment of D. C. Lind-

Stray Dog Causes Mishap

Board Shuts Dunbar Site

LITTLEFIELD WELCOMES MR. AND MRS. FLOYD CAVIN. Cavin is the new Highway Patrolman assigned to assist Highway Patrolman Leroy Hargroves, Cavin recently completed school near Lubbock where she was graduated in 1955. Mr. 11 weeks training in a patrolman school. They moved to Little-field from Lubbock. They are residing at 614 Duggan Street. A graduate of Eden High School, Eden Texas: Cavin served four year with the U.S. Marine Corps receiving his discharge January 1, 1956. He was married to Miss Alvis O'Briant in June of 1955. Miss O'Briant attended school at Cooper High and Mrs. Cavin will attend a Church of Christ. (Staff Photo)

V. L. Smith Jr. Is Injured In Oil Rig Mishap

and Mrs. V. L. Smith of Olton, was seriously injured last Friday morning while working on an oil rig at Ackerly. He suffered a broken neck and back injuries as a result of the accident and is patient, nospitalized in the General Hos, pital at Lamesa.

His mother, Mrs. V. L. Smith, has been at his bedside. She re- wreck injuries, turned home Sunday night.

Mrs. E. E. Alexander is critically ill in the home of her daugh- surgery ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cownn. Ali of the children except one is at her bedside.

Olton Memorial **Hospital News**

Mrs. Earl Hysinger underwent surgery Monday morning, Decem-

James Hackler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hackler, is a medical

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vaughn are hospitalized as the result of

Beatrice Escalera is a medical Mrs. Ruby Crosby underwent

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Martinez are the parents of twins, a boy and

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LATTLE MELD

LOCAL WOMAN UNDERGOES SURGERY AT DALLAS

Mrs. W. J. Chesher recently inderwent surgery at a Dailas lospital, She has been moved to Af Bonham the Parkway Hotel in Dallas while recuperating.

a girl, who arrived December 10. The boy weighed 4 lbs. 4 oz. and the girl weighed 3 lbs, 11 oz.

Final Rites Read For J. M. Hinkle

Funeral services were held in the Ravenna Bapt'st Church for James Madison Hink'e, 75, wh died Sunday morning at his home north of Bonham. Officiating was Brother

King, minister of the Northside Church of Christ and Rev. Justin Bible, paster of the Ravenna Church.

Hinkle is survived by his wife, two sons, Lewis of Trenton and Kenneth of Littlefield; and one daughter, Mrs. Reed Vincent of Sonham; eight grandchildren and

one great grandebildren. Mr. and Mrs. Konneth Hinkle nd family left for Bonham Satrilay and returned home Tues-

Hungarian Relief Goal Topped In Lamb County

more than its goal of \$490 to the Bungarian Relief Fund," peparted a speke man for the Red Cross made by board members.

Executive 13 our d. Wednesday.

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From the dining table laid in a host group.

Page 2, LAMB COUNTY LEADER, Thursday, Dec. ning in the home of Mrs. C. W. cut work cloth and Terry of Earth for the regular poinsettas. Christ December meeting.

Co-hosts with Mrs. Terry were Mrs. Bonnie Haberer of Pleasant Mrs. Sides and Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Golden ton, Clovis beautiful and the Control of the Contro Green of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. James "Lamb County contribute; Elroy Wisian of Springlake,

meeting was Truitt Sides of Olton, C. A. Joplin all of County Chairman, Reports were

and Mrs. Lester L

Presiding during the business Charles Jones and



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CAN

MAYFIELD

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10c

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ROSEDALE 15c NO. 303 CAN

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The Big Shrinkage

Fieldton Facts

WMU STAGES ANNUAL PROGRAM

The Fieldton W.M.U. met Monday at the church for their yearly Loitie Moon program. The meeting was from 10 'til 2, with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Forrest Durham directed

the program. There went 10 present, including the president, Mrs. Paul Hu-Mrs. Forrest Durham, Mrs. Royce Soyne, Mrs. Eldon Hill, Mrs. No-Mrs. Claud McCain, Mrs. Don Jovner, Kimmie Hill, Gordon Hu-

MRS, BLACKMAN ENTERTAINS FORMER SUNDAY SCHOOL

Mrs. Glenn Blackman was hosthas Wednesday, Dec. 5, to the By-kota Sunday School class of the Shallowater First Baptist Church. Mrs. Blackmon was a member of this class, before moving to Fieltton. Those present were Mrs. Clyde Whitaker, Mrs. Buddy Stan-Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Solon Lea, Mrs. Cecil Dulaney, Mrs. Adolph Wages, Mrs. John Meeks, Mrs. Will Reed, Mrs. J. E Arnes, Mrs. Fay Luck, Mrs. Austin Westbrock, Mrs. Holtzelaw wife of the

W. E. Beecher, of Dimmit, and Mrs. E. E. Watkins, of Springlake former members of the class. A covered dish, luncheon was

served at noon. A lovely center piece was presented to Mrs. Black. mon by the class.

Mrs. Goynes, of Olton visited Tuesday night with her son, Boyce and family,

Mrs. R. M. Tapp spent last week, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. land Hukill, Mrs. H. T. Hukill, S. L. Fieldton, and family, at

> Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sellars, of County, visited Sunday with Mr. Hamilton, of Lubbock, and Mrs. D. L. McClelland.

Kendall Elliott has moved a of Fieldton. The building will be attention. occupied by his son, Lavor and

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Elliott have made their home near Muleshoe for several years.

R. W. Stanfield is home after being a patient at the Amherst hospital for 19 days.

Mrs. O. W. Testerman returned

family, mear Ft, Worth and a sister at Hubbard, and other relatives in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hill attended the Littlefield-Graham football game at Snyder, Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearson and daughters also attended the game.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORS FIELDTON WOMAN

Mrs. H. T. Hukill was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday at her home. Those attending were her husband and son James of he home. Her son Noland, wife Levelland, and Bill Brock of Bell and two sons, daughter, Mrs. Sue

Mrs. I. J. Loyd visited her mother in Petersburg, Friday and carnew house to his farm northeast | ried her to Plainview for medical

> Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Joyner and hildren, from Lawton Okla., spent the weekend here, with her father, John Muller, a brother and family, Ray Muller, and also a brother of Loyd's, Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyner.

FIELDTON COMMUNITY PLANS YULE CELEBRATION There will be a community the winter

pastor, all of Shallowater, Mrs. home Tuesday from a visit with Christmas tree and program at the Hub Brock, of Levelland, Mrs. her son, Rev. Otis Testerman and Fieldton Bantist Church Wedness her son, Rev. Otis Testerman and Fieldton Baptist Church, Wednesday night, Dec. 19.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls visited Sunday, at Plainview hospital with Mrs. Qualls' sister-in-law, Mrs. J. M. Pickrell who underwent surgery, Friday morning.

> Mrs. Alvin Tidwell and Mrs. Berta Cole, of Lubbock visited Thursday night with their aunt, Mrs. H. C. Pickrell and Mr. Pickrell. They were accompanied by Mrs. Coles' son, Quintene, Cole, his wife and 2 children, from Levelland,

Dinrer guests in the H. C. Pick- for you. rell home Sunday, were their grandson Mickey Pickrell, his wife and daughter, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls, a granddaughter, Mrs. Basil Jeffrey, husband and baby daughter, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Pickrell, her daughter Linda and son Denny, Mrs. H. C Pickrell and Linda have lately arrived from Pierre, S. D. They plan on living in Lubbock, thru

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus,

I am seven years old and in I would like you to bring my lit-the 2nd grade. Would you please the brother a trycicle. Also candy, bring me a Baby Trix doll, some skates and nurse kit. And if it sn't asking too much I would like a real wrist watch.

Please remember all the other little boys and girls.

Love, Carol Tubbs

Dear Santa Claus, Please bring me a bicycle and

revion doll. I have been a good girl, I will leave some oranges out

> Love Always, Patsy Martin.

Dear Santa Claus,

Kay White.

I am a little girl 5 years old.

my grandmother who is sick.

an accordian and a doll,

fruit and nuts;

Dear Santa,

I live at Houston I am visiting

I would like for you to bring me

I would like you to bring my lit-

Please don't forget the other

I am a little girl six years old.

I would love to have a baking set,

dishes and a bride-doll. Santa

please bring my sister Flo Beth

something nice, be sure to remem-

ber all little boys and girls.

Kathy Sug Barnett

is 161

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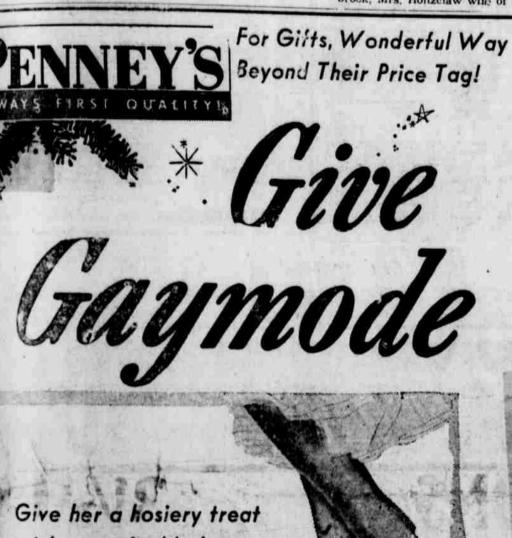
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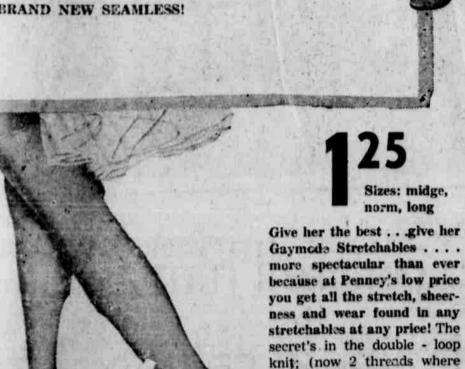
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Double Wedding Rites Slated For December 28th





JUANELL PARK

. J MARIE PARK

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Park of Spade annouce the engagements of their daughters. Miss Marie Park to Mr. Eddie Wallace and Miss Juanell Park to Lt. Fred

Parents of the grooms elect are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallace of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Alleman of Spearfish, South Da-

A double wedding ceremony will be performed December 28th Miss Marie Park, a graduate Lubbock Auto Company in Lubbock. Mr. Wallace is a graduate of Littlefield High School and is now attending Texas Technological College.

Miss Juanell Park is a graduate of Amherst High School and is now employed at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Lubbock, Lt. Alleman is a graduate of Spearfish High School, He is presently stationed at Good Fellow Field in San Angelo.

Mrs. Eugene Johnson has rer daughter and son-in-law. \$ Sgt. and Mrs. Dick Roark at Biloxi, Mississippi, November 2911 son was horm to Sgt. and Mrs. Roark, weighing ax pounds If and a half ounces. His name is

anior Study Club is ilamed At Regular Meeting

EARTH - Members of the newly organized junior study club met Thursday evening in the home at the First Baptist Church, Spade. of Mrs. Bettie Sulser to name the club and discuss its constitution of Booneville High School, Boone and by-laws. The name selected ville, Ark., is now employed at was Altrui, meaning regard for

A new member, Mrs. June Parish was appointed scrapbook chairman, and Mrs. Lucille Wheat was elected to the nominating committee. Her duty will be to present nominations for all offi-

cers elected by the club. Refreshments of coffee and hot chocolate with individual cakes were served by the hostess and Miss Lemoyne Lee to Mesdames C'atis Cinyton, Ronnie Smith, Sue Borgess, Wanda Shelby, Joan Stockstill, Naomi Wood, Lucille surned from a month's visit with Wheat, Virginia Barden, Evelyn Bridges, June Parish, Delora Davenport and a guest, Mrs. Sam Charly and Mrs. Billie Gwen Da-

> The club will meet December 13th in the home of Mrs. L. Z Anglia at 7:30 p.m. The members

o Straits

First Baptist Church Choir 'Jdo Strasila Hected Delegate Lo Give Christmas Cantata rrom Texas Tech

ture in World Understandin "

vide his own transportation.

ripes, and discussions; radio and

television and the intimacy of a

family living experience which

will help to interpret and under-stand life in the United States.

made his home with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones of Littlefield since ar-

riving in the states.

9)/ Officers

Luthern Church

"Officers for 1957 were elected Sunday at the Emmanuel Luth-

eran Church according to its pas-

tor," Rev. R. L. Young. Elected

were Alex Kraushar, chairman;

Hubert Gohlke, secretary; Curtis

Wilkinson, treasurer; Vastine Hob-

ratschk, trustee; E. C. Hill, elder:

Eldon Gohlke, Sunday School Su-

perintendent; Albert Lorenz,

Board of Education; A. O. Lueck,

Church Extension Representative,

and Clarence Hobratschk, Sunday

These men will be inducted into

office on the first Sunday in Jan-

uary. "The induction ceremony

will be a part of the morning hour

of worship," added Pastor Young.

Teacher Association will be Thurs-day afternoon, 3 o'clock Decem-

'Mental Health in Every Day

Living" will be the subject dis-

Second and third grade pupils

will furnish entertainment. Hos-

tesses will be Mesdames I. N. Griffing. Don Ewing, Henry

Brown, Paul D. Bennett, Forrest

Byrum, Melvyn Dutton and O. K.

Honors Sudan Girl

feted to a party Friday evening for the occasion of her birthday

at the home of a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams.

following ugests: John Humph-

reys, Roy Engram, Max Lynch,

Donnie Shannon, Edward Fisher,

Radney Fisher, Rodney Cate, Joe

Don Parrott, Lynn Shannon, Mar-vin Sharrick Linda Davison, Beth

Price, Arlene Humphreys, Wanda

are urged to bring articles of

for the mental patients in the

Powell, and Faye Scott.

Wichita Falls Hospital.

Davenport as co-hostess.

during the evening.

SUDAN - Rosetta Williams was

Birthday Party

cussed by Mrs. Lee Roy Baker.

Mental Health

Be Topic

School Secretary.

Named For

Udo, a native of Germany, has

be held at Kellogg Centim on Cam-

Udo Strasilla has been chosen The First Baptist Church choir Russell, organist and Miss Georgeas a delegate to represent foreign will present a Christmas Cantain ann Walker, planist, students of Texas Tech College, Sunday December 16th, at 7:30 Lubbock at a "Christmas Advesp.m. The cantata, entitled "Chi-

. y N.ght", was writ us of Michigan St t. Un versit by Fred D. Holton for choirs n Lansing Michigan. December 20th to the 30th. With this selecof mixed voices. The Christmas Story is unfolded as soloists and ensembles sing, aided by the full tion is a gift of \$50 to help defray chorus.

expenses. The delegate must pro-Along with the singing of the cantata a special color filmstrip will reveal the message of the Nearly 1000 individuals and families are involved. Program plans include visits, lectures, field song in picture.

The forthy-five voice choir will be accompanied by Miss Gracie

iee Thetfords Host Dinner

WHITHARRAL -, Mr. and Mrs. Tee Thetford were hosts to a group at their home east of Whitharral recently for a holiday

Present for this event were Mr .and Mrs. W. W. Thetford and Jr., of Toppenish, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thetford and David of Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. Oran Thetford and Oranez of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brimhall, Barbara and Mary of Anton: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fletcher and Randy and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol! Bradshaw, Terry and Wes of Ropesville; Miss Judy Lauderdale fo Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brimhall of Anton; Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Thetford, Norman, Billy and C. E. of Whitharral.

Dinner was served buffet style. pictures were made of the group.

ower Honors Mrs. C. S. Cahill At Sudan Schools

AMHERST - A pink and blue shower Friday afternoon honored Mrs. Collier Simmons Cahill, in the home of Mrs. James Cox. AMHERST - The December meeting of the Amherst Parent-

Assisting Mrs. Cox as co-host-esses were. Mesdames GuyHuf-stdler, Pete Templeton. Henry Brown, H. W. Terrell, Bill Humphreys, W. I. Shirley, Eryle Abbott, Homer Camptell, Luther Caraway, Leon Sherrill, Bill Roberson, Barney Sherrill, Bill Taylor, La-, Fred Wilson, Buste Fowler, Eli Young and Leon Hard-

Hot spiced tea and coffee were served with cake squares. The tea table was covered with cut-work linen cloth with a pink and silver Christmas decoration surrounding a ceramic baby.

The honoree was presented a baby bed by the hostess.

Ruth Class Stages Christmas Party

Also assisting with the hospitali-ties was Mrs. R. C. Williams. WHITHARRAL - The Ruth Class of the Whitharral Baptist Games and records were played Church held their annual Christmas party Monday evening in Fel-Refreshments were served the lowship Hall.

Mrs. John Waters and Mrs. C. C. Averman directed the games after which the group sang Christmas carols. Gifts were exchanged and the class presented their teacher,

Mrs. Jack Hisan with a gift. The refreshment table which was laid in lace was centered with

a yuletide decoration. Coffee, fruit cake and Christclothing or any wearing apparel mas candy were served to Mes-dames Hisan, M. D. Durham, Wel-don Newsom, T. D. Northern, Ed Johnson, Brady Helms, B. J. Johns, B. E. Hayes, Roy Johnson, Boots, Craws, Waters, and Chan-The next meeting will be conducted January 10th in the home of Mrs. Joan Stockstill with Mrs. Boots Crews, Waters and Over-

Miss Lenga Graham Is Complimented With Shower Miss Lenga Graham bride elect | work cloth over orchid. A minia-

was named honoree at a bridal shower Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. W. A. Duncan at 615 East 15th Street, Litlefield.

land Bell presented a reading What I Have Learned About My "What I Have Learned About My Man" followed with a dialogue by Miss Earlene Parker and Mrs. B. E. Reagan. "A Garden Romance" was read with the guests filling in the blan's with the appropriate name of a flower. The many than presented an array than presented an array than presented an array of the propriate name of a flower. The many than presented an array of the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower in the propriate name of a flower. The many flower is many flower in the propriate name of a flower in the propriate name of

of Mr. Ivan Woodard of Amarillo ture bridal procession centered the table arranged on an orchid satin streamer inscribed "Lenga and Ivan" in silver lettering. The arrangement was flanked with can-

dles and silver leaves. Guests were served individual



raveled to Chicago for the National 4-H Club Congress, Nov.

Betty's expense-paid trip was provided by Whirlpool - Seeger Corporation for a job well done the 4-H Frozen Foods program. After eight years in 4H, her meord was judged best in the state, and she was named state winner.

Those sluging solos and in spe-

cial ensembles will be Mrs. Doek

Kenneth Hill, and Mrs. Lloy

Crume, sopranos; Mrs. Bob Han-

cy and Miss, Nancy Russell, Al-

tos; Herman Neuenschwander,

tenor; and Charles Heathman,

Wright, Miss Paula Sue Pensen,

Mrs. Elmer Hall, Mrs. Otto Jones,

Mrs. Buster Molder, Mrs. Lee Hemphill, Mrs. Carl Pillion, Mrs.

Mrs. Ava Foust, Mrs. Fred Smith,

sell, Mrs. Aibert Perkins, Mrs.

follows:

Kelsey.

Curtis Chisholm.

Wright, Mrs. Ernest John II, Mrs.

Ectty learned to select, prepare, and freeze food, and became skilled in showing others. She froze a bass, Mrs. Bayne McCurry will total of 890 quarts of fruits and be projectionis; in charge of the vegetables, and 1,204 pounds of meat, dairy products and baked Members of the choir are as In addition, she prepared 34 ex-

Soprano: Mrs. Roy Hutson, Mrs. Lloyd Crume, Mrs. Otis Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Hill, Mrs. Dock hibits and gave seven demonstrations in freezing methods. She also gave many talks and appeared on radio and television more than a dozen times. She won honors at county, district, and state

Joe Bitner, Mrs. T. H. McLarty, Berty served on county and district committees, and was presi-Miss June Lackey, Mrs. Kenneth dent and junior leader in her lo-Alto: Mrs. Charles Heathman, Mrs. Bob Haney, Miss Nancy Ruscal 4-H Club.

Neuenschwander.

Rose Bass, Mrs. James Garrett, Bass: Elmer Hall, Charles Mrs. A. C. Bridwell, Mrs. Mack Heathman, Albert Perkins, Her-Tucker, Mrs. Paul Jensen, Mrs. bert Funk, James Garrett, Carl Eugene Johnson, Mrs. Weldon Pillion, Fred Mathis, Paul Jensen, Finley, Mrs. Velma Mills, Mrs. Jerry Banks.

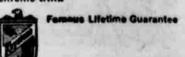
C. Kenneth Hill, Jr., minister Tenors: Neal Walker, Palmer of music and education will direct McCown, W. E. Heathman, Otis the cantata. The presentation is Smith, Curtis Chishholm, Herman open to the public



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NT OF THE FIDELIS MYF SUB-DISTRICT, Dan Kieth of Whiteface and Rev. Harry el guest speaker for the evening, discuss the program for the Christmas Banquet hight while La Voyce Oldham (left) and Linda McGaugh admire the center-piece.

(Staff Photo)

JCettes Plan

Yule Visits

To Shut-ins

Mrs. Max D. Bagwell, president

of the local Jaycee-ettes announc-

ed Tuesday that the club will

again visit convalescents and

aged persons during the Christmas

Anyone who knows of a person

in this group who would enjoy a

visit is asked to call Mrs. Bag-

well 1039, or Mrs. Luther Cun-

"Last year the Jaycee-ettes

made similar visits and distribut-

ed gifts which proved very popu-

lar," according to Mrs. Bagwell.

They hope to make the visits on

Christmas eve if possible or per-

haps a few days before. And a-

gain this year gifts will be pre-

sented to the persons visited, add-ed the Jaycee-ette president.

Valley View Club

Fetes Mrs. Miller

WHCITHARRAL - Mrs. Buddy

Miller was feted with a "pink and

blue" shower Thursday afternoon

at the regular meeting of the Val-

ley View Club at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Starnes north of Oklaho-

ma Flatt. Co-hostesses were Mes-

dames J. C. Hodges of Anton,

A. B. Roberts, Betty Smith and

Refreshments of fruit cake,

dames Johnny Miller, C. D. Gilley,

ton, Vernon Cox, Misses Ada Kate

The Christmas party will be

held Tuesday, Dec. 18 in Little-

field at the home of Mrs. H. G.

Gasoline sales account for a-

bout 70 per cent of the dollar volume done by the average ser-

Thornton and hostesses.

Coy Grant,

ningham at 635 J.

day Banquet Staged MYF Sub-District

rea churches attended soliday banquet at the odist Church Monday s were present from st, Spade, Whiteface, on, Enochs and Lith compose the Fide-

d in white, were cen evergmen arrangented with poinsettlas able contained a ceneight ceramic reinigh in a cloud of angel corative balls flanked of holly berries and Santa Claus.

a turkey dinner with nings, the group stagogram including a naand a discussion of for Christ" by Rev. erpool, local pastor. se attending were Mr. J. B. Davis, Senior selors; Mr. and Mrs. igon. Intermediate

Ford Club s Annual ay Party

e of Mr. and Mrs. Ice was the setting for the ristmas party of the

m was decorated with mas theme, featuring mts of net over red taf-

dining table. business session the eted officers were: Pres-Charles Calvert: Vice-Mrs. Eli Young: Secfreasurer, Mrs. Dillard

eporter, Mrs. Bess Davmeeting will be with Young January 9. Gifts tanged and secret pals

was served by the hostis. Ed Ross served date , and nuts to the folests: Mesdames and M Ross, Green Carpenrd Bryant, Eli Young mas, Charles Cal-Bess Davis, Alta Roch Raymond Edwards and k Cummings.

Service ram Given WC Meet

of the Josephine Hars Women's Circle of the ptist Church met Mon-in the home of Mrs. pley for combined Royal Program, "My Ministry ot" by Mrs. T. L. Mat-d "Furnishment of the combined "Ewery Church a Base Missions" by Mrs. J. L. prayer chairman. ing the program, gifts changed and the hostess elreshments to twenty

ver Honors Don Woods

bers and one visitor, Mrs.

wasses included

oung people represent- M.Y.F. counselors; and Rev. Roy Paterson of Spade, Sub-District counselor, Mrs. Jack Sisson planned the menu and Mrs. Davis

made the table decorations. Newly elected officers of the local M.Y.F. are Gay Minyard, president, Sandra Kimbrough, vice president; Margo Williams, secretary; Pat Street, treasurer; Bill Wade, song leader and Joe Hoover recreation chairman,

Young Farmers Complete Welding Course

Farmers group at Spade received awards certifying the completion of an arc welding school recently conducted. The awards were made Friday at a barbeque in the Spade School lunchroom,

Making the presentations was Bill Jones, school board president, Completing the course were Doyle Black, Sam Sewell, Bobby Sewell, John Vrubel, Omer Neely, Gail McCoy, Bayne McCurry, Glen Blackman, Jim Parks, Junior Nichole, Leon Leonard, Ralph Mathews, Wilson Vaught, W. E. Mitchell and Robert Ramage. Buddy Hedges, ag teacher at Spade High School conducted the

The school consisted of seven whipped cream and coffee were meetings. Out of the 15 men en served to the honoree, Mrs. Milrolled six had perfect attendance ler, her mother, Mrs. G. H. Ferords, five missed once and no guson of Littlefield and Mes-

one missed over two sessions. Following the awards presenta- Robert Strickland, Hayes Denver, tion. Bob Cates demonstrated the Ted Gray, Warren Tipton, Ray attachments to an AC Farm Weld- Denney, Buddy Gray, Lee Thorn-

The Young Farmers organization meets regularly on the third Monday night of each month. The only officers elected at present is a program committee composed of Black, chairman; Glenn Blackman and Wayne Tate.

The next meeting will be concerning income tax returns, The speaker will be a member of the Internal Revenue department.

Area Students At Wayland **Busy With Holiday Activities**

and Harold Brantley both of Amherst, will have a busy time at Wayland College between now and

All Wayland College students will take part in or have the privilege of hearing the communitywide annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah", Dec. 9. On Dec. 18, the Wayland International Choir's production of the Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors", will be staged. Climaxing campus observances of the holiday season will be the all-college Christmas Dinner and Party. sponsored by the Student Government Association, Dec. 20.

Miss Rankin and Mr. Brantley will be attending the services of annual Campus Revival, Dec. 10-14, when Dr. R. J. Robinson, pastor of the First Baptist Thaxton and Mrs. Bell Dow.

PLAINVIEW - Martha Rankin , Church, Augusta, Ga., will be vis iting evangelist.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brantley, Amherst, Haroid is a freshman ministerial student and ticipated in Wayland's interamu-

ral football program. Classified as a junior, Martha kins. Rankin is working toward the B. A. degree with her major in English. She completed her high in 1953, Miss Rankin plans to do mission work.

Attending the District Methodist were M. H. Winningham, J. H. Leonard McNeese, Mrs. W. C.

Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Jennings

Mrs. Waylon Jennings was com plimented with a pink and blue shower Friday in the home of a 1956 graduate of Littlefield High Mrs. Carroll Heffington at 409 School. During the fall, he par- West 2nd, Hostesses with Mrs. Heffington were Mesdames J. R. Fain, Gus Clark and Tracy Per-

white lace cloth and centered with a pink ornamental Christmas tree. school work at Amherst High The white napkins were decorated with pink Christmas trees.

Refreshments of coffee or hot chocolate and brownies were served to Mesdames J. F. Gibson, John Richey, Loyd Crosby, J. B. Conference at Amherst Thursday Campbell, B. V. Maples, Paul J. C. Smith, Jr., Eliwood Smith, Pierce, G. P. Gibson, Landon Gris-Carl, Mrs. Ralph Douglas, Mrs. som, Elvis Shipley, W. A. Jenn- Clark, Leona Lightfoot, C. J. ings Dan Staggs, Frank Panell, Dyer, of Fieldton and Billy Rop-L. J. Perkins, Bill Mote, A. B. er of Hart.

Luther League Packs Clothing For World Relief

Members of the Luther League of St. Martin's Lutheran Church met Sunday afternoon and packed 160 pounds of used clothing for the Lutheran World Relief. A part of it will be sent to Hungary according to Pastor Donald Luckemeyer.

The League also made plans for Christmas party for the elderly members of the congregation. It is scheduled for Monday, December 17th.

Attending the meeting were the

Shipley, G. W. Parrott, Kenneth Hinkle, R. B. Kirby, Gene Hanlin, Allen Rhodes, R. L. Murdock, Russell Blevins, Mrs. Charles

Party Honors Jerry McCarty

SUDAN - Jerry Bob McCarty was honored with a party Friday fifteenth birthday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. McCarty, in the community center.

· Refreshments of birthday cales, sandwiches and coke were served the group with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gilreath assisting with the hos pitalities.

Kay McCarty, Sandra Haragan, Carol Wood, Jackie Van Ness, Lonnie Narramoe, Max Gilreath Robert Rone, Butch Dykes, Bobby Smith, Alma Muller, Kay Austin, Seymore, Gail Masten, Jackle Wilson, David Walker, Tim Kent, Paul Galvan, Linda Gli-

hosts, John Henry, Carolyn and Ruth Ganzer and Alice and Luther Hill, Sandra McCraw, and Paster-Luckemeyer, the advisor,

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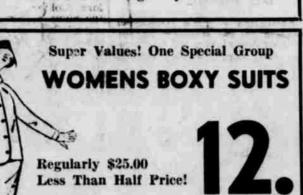
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proud ones now - I sure thought | Choir and two in the All-State we had lost the game for good Band. And two first alternate when Graham made their touch-

But after we started scoring I really proud of you. didn't even mind the cold so much. Our boys really did a great 10b all the way.

We're all very proud of Linda Latimer. It's quite an honor being elected District F.F.A. Sweetbeen quite an affair from all reports. Wish we had all been lucky

nough to have gone. I sure feel sorry for those football boys. They are going to have to ride all of an hour and 10 minutes on a nasty old airplane to San Angelo. The lucky band is go-ing to get to ride down on the "Golden Dragons" (school buses)!

That game Saturday is really oing to be one to see. Our brave Cats will really have to fight to win but I think they can do it. honoring Mrs. Donald
has held Saturday afterm 2 to 4 in the home of the Howell.
honore was presented a til of a bassinet.
honore was presented a til think they can do it.

I hope everyone who possibly can will come to the game. The team will end all the support they can will end all the support they can will come to the game. The team will end all the support they can will come to the game. The team will end the way. I overheard the get will be the support they can the team will come to the game. The team will be a to the game. The team will be a to the game. The team will be a t know we are up in the stands if we would yell a little louder. The cheerleaders can't even hear you where they are sometimes. Let's got home.

let those boys know where our loy-

alty is! Yell Cats' I certainly didn't know we had

so many talented musicians in Well, Cats - Aren't we the L.H.S. Four people in the All-State choir members besides that. That's just wonderful, folks. I'm

Another of our beauties has just joined the ranks of the old married folks. Barbara Yohner was married to Burly Favor yesterday. Barbara was a cheerleader and a student council member as well heart! That banquet must have as a faithful F.H.A.'er while she was a student. I know she'll be very happy as an "old married

> Levelland students came yesterday to give us a wonderful as-sembly. The Student Council has arranged several exchange as-semblies for us. We will be tak-

ing a program to Levelland soon.

That train to Snyder was really a barrel of fun for everyone. Just a little of everything was thrown in I think. Nothing serious, but enough to get things a litle mes-

Those band kids sure have some sore necks I'll bet. Those coke cases looked mighty heavy. But it was really nice to have them and their drinks and sandwiches there. Some people would have gotten mighty hungry before they

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1-AAA Cage Teams In Meet Toda

Littlefield Plays 'Faces **In Opener**

The teams of District PAAA ball out this weekend at Hereford befone regular district play begins. the District I-AAA Invitational tories. Tournament. These games will not count in regular district play but It may be some indication of what but Littlefield. The Wildcats still way for Three Way with 17 points. Three Way, 41-32, Weber hit 21 trict meet. have more than half of their potential team playing football.

Littlefield will go into the tournament with a one won an l two lost record. The Wildcats open play in the tournament Thursday 8:20 against the host team, Hereford

This tournament is not an elimination tournament so win or If the Wildcats lose, they will condition is serious. play the loser of the Canyon-Dumas game at 5:30 Friday after-

The teams entered in the tourtlefield, Hereford, Levelland, Phillips, Olton, and Plainview.

Four games are on tap for

scorer with 27 points in the Wild-noon. cats' three games played so far | Scifres left by plane Wednesday this season. Gaston Shaw is close night to be at the bedside of his behind with 22 and Larry Weaver son in the naval hospital in Coro-

Anton Play Tops Area Basketball

and Anton blasting their way into points Hereford is the host this year for the semifinals with smashing vic-

dunked in 14 points, one more than for Pettit. is to come from all of the teams Scotty Craig. Eubanks led the

Paced by four scorers in dog- points to lead the attack, Merrell ble figures, Anton ran past Pettit, got 11. For Three Way, Rockes boys contest,

Gayle Scifres Seriously Injured

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Seifres of Petrit lose Littlefield will play Thurs- 905 East 6th received a wire Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday, If the day stating that their son Gayle Wildcats beat Hereford, they will | E. Scifres, 23, suffered a fracturplay the winner of the Canyon- ed skull in an automobile acci-Dumas game at 8:30 Friday night. dent at 2:40 a.m. Monday. His

The sailor, who recently visited here on furlough, is believed to have been returning to a base at Long Beach, California, when the nament are Canyon, Dumas, Lit- wreck occurred on Highway 101 three miles from San Clements, California

Gayle mentioned to his parents Thursday, Plainview plays Oiton, Juring his pre-Thanksgiving visit Levelland vs Phillips, Littlefield here that he planned to buy a car vs Hereford, and Canyon vs Du- before reporting back to duty. He left Littlefield to visit relatives Littlefield will again be going at Brownwood before returning to into this game with only eight the base. Details of the accident men, Charlie Duval is the leading were not known Wednesday at

Tournament got imo full Alton Ryais and Max Harrington and Saturday. have a chance to feel each other swing Monday with both the boys each hit 14 and Doug Goen 13. and girls teams from Shallowater Nock got eight of Pettit's 12

The Shallowater boys whipped points and Patsy Lambeth 20 for 14-15-16. Three Way, 52-37. Grady Perston the winners, Gay Ivey sank 29

and Long each hir 16. SCORE BY QUARTERS

GIRLS Shallowater 12 10 6 13-41 Three Way 12 2 3 15 33 22 15 21 18-7 5 5 14 12 30

Shallowater

Three Way

Teams entered in this tourna- time lead over Morton in the boys 16 talles. ment are: Anton, Shallowater, game, but a last-half spurt by the Three Way, Pettit, Hale Center, Indians pulled it out of the fire Wilson's upset of the Hale Cen-Each school will furnish both a 16 and Brownlow 13 for Morton time lead and from there on the ners and Raines 17 for Whithar boys team and a girls team.

AMHERST CAGERS IN SPRINGLAKE TOURNEY

Amherst's Bulldogs got back to the basketball wars in the Spring-The Anion Invitational Basket- scoring barrage with 22 points, lake Tourney Thursday, Friday,

The Bulldogs have two more tournaments on their schedule. They will sponsor their own tour-In a girls contest, Anton licked ney Jan. 345 and will also play Petit, 77-36 Judy Oliver hit 23 in the District 3-B Meet Feb.

Amherst opens district play Jan. 8 against Spade and winds up The Shallowater girls edged their cage season with the dis-

A girls game will precede each

ANTON TOURNEY Morton basketball teams took

a double header from Whitharral in the Anton Tournament Tuesday night, while Wilson and Hale Center split a pair.

In the boy's division, Morton clipped Whitharral 56-46 and Hale Center dumped Wilson 50-33. Girls' 15 14 14 9-52 results saw Morton trip Whithar-10 17 4 6-37 ral 48-29 and Wilson upset Hale

while Coda Stephenson popped in margin was never more than ral, 14 and Gage 13 for Whitharral. | three or four points. The score

the Wilson boys was paced by Jer- to play.

ry McMinn's 17 points, Wilson's Juanita Benavidez scored 27 and 4 6 2 0-42 Whitharral held a 24-16 half- top scorer was Dewey Corley with Boxley 12 for Wilson: Gail Karrh and Roberson 12 each and Bar- Hale Center The top game of the evening was nett 10 for Hale Center,

In the Morton Girl's win, Step-Wilson, Morton and Whitharral, with almost page. Newman scored ter girls. Wilson had a 29-25 half- henson dumped in 21 for the win-

Play was id'e in the tournament Hale Center's easy win over was tied with three minutes left Wednesday but will continue

BOYS DIV. SION Wilson Morton Whitharral. GIRLS DIVISION Whitharral Wilson Hale Center

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raws	7-6 Croham	Littlefield(10-0-2)	
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Channing Beats Wildcats In Friona Meet, 52-37

hind to defeat the Littlefield Wild- maining, the gamely Littlefield cats 52 to 37 Sagurday afternoon team could not play their best. in the finals of the consolation bracket of the Friona Invitational in this game than they have in any of their other games. They Tournament, Littlefield led 11 to scored 12 field goals and 13 free but Channing cutscored the fight- least that the Wildcats have scoring Wildcat; in the second quar- ed in the three games played so ter 19 to 5 to take a halftime lead | far but the 13 charity tosses made of 25 to 16.

The determined Wildcats fought team oushor Littlefield from the eight, and Larry Weaver with sevcharity toss line and increased en their lead by one point by scor- J. Shelton was high for Chaning 13 points to 12 for the Wild- ning with 13 points. D. Hunt and cats. The Wildcats went behind J. Brown followed with 12 points midway through the second quar- cech, and F. Bailey with 11. Only ter and could not eateh up during six players saw action for Chanthe remainder of the game,

Personal fouls broke the back for all but four of their points. of the Wildcar team Dals Rhodes, and Larry Weaver both fouled out early in the game, Charles Duval and four fouls against him when the final gun sounded The

Tragedy Strikes Local Family

Tragety struck twice for a Littlefield family this week, Mrs. Robert Henderson of 1205 South Westside was hospitalized in a local hospital for surgery. A son, George Payton Henderson of Colorado Springs, Colorado was fatally injured in an automobile wreck at Amarillo enroute home to be with his mother.

Henderson, 47, was killed instantly Monday night in a cartruck collision at the intersection of Pullman Road and Lakeside Drive is Amarillo. His car, roiled into a ball of wreekage from the impact of the crash, was demol-

Don Weeks, 24, of Bonham, driver of the truck suffered no in impractical on jets, chemists have juries, only shock. He related to developed a rain repellent made officers that he was driving east on Pullman Road and Henderson was going north on Lakeside rain behave like beads of mer-

ed at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Quanah Bartist Church with the pastor, W. E. Norman officiating. The body lay in state at the home of his paren's until 10 a.m. Wedneeday. Burial was in the Chilli- no shoe like a snowshoe-and no cothe cemetery under the direction of N. S. Griggs and Sons.

son Donnie of Waco; parents, two magnesium frames. These novel brothers, T. S. Henderson, Eldo-rado, Okla., and V. L., Lubbock, Friona, and Mrs. Irene Homan, out-mush snowshoes made by old Eskimo experts.

two of them, out of plays and an-Channing had to come from be offer with only one personal re-

after the first period of play, throws. The 12 field goals is the the difference.

Dale Rhores was high point back gamely in the third period man for Littlefield with nine but the high scoring Channing points, Gaston Shaw followed with

ning with four of them counting

THE BOX SCORE LITTLEFIELD fg ft pftp

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Gaston Shaw

Dale Rhodes

Lerry Weaver

Willia O'Dall

Charles Duval

Gerald Qualls	Ť	0	0	2	
Otis Ashley	2	0		4	
Totals	12	13	18	37	
CHANNING	fg	ft	pf	to	
J. Shelton	- 5	3	3	13	
D. Hunt	3	6	2	12	
J. Brown	- 5	- 2	3	12	
J. Balhoun	1	-0	3	2	
D. Carr	1	0	0	2	
L. Bailey	4	3	2	11	Ì

19 14 13 52 Totals Score by Quarters Littlefield 11 5 12 9-37 Channing 6 19 13 14-52

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tainst Andrews and Graham. Pressley is still nursing a jammea humb; "Rock" Hutson is trying to work cut the soreness in his back; "Reliable" Morris is hopping around because of soreness in one leg and in the hip of the other; Cunningham is staging a Owls and one has been able pretty good recovery from his sprained ankle, and ever-ready Roger Lowe had a cold earlier in

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Owls Rated

The rugged Owls of District 5 AAA have permitted but 70 points n 12 games and have shutout fivteams while scoring 303, giving them an 11-won and one-loss record. In the playoffs for the third straight year, the Owls will open with a talented backfield directed by Pat Sznajder, whose main punch is his keeper play and an occasional pass that is nearly always a completion, Sznajder scored all three of Garland's touchdowns against Cleburn last week.

Working in the secondary with Sznajder will be halfbacks Floyd Blackwell and Bobby Richardson. John Overstreet fills in the slot at fullback. Charles Bailey, 148pound scatback sub for the Owls, netted 126 yards on 11 carries against Cleburne and will probably be the fastest man on the field at San Angelo, Key linesmen for the Owls are a couple of 230 pounders, Joe Bob Johnson and Wayne Mullins, who together with Tackle Billy Weaver have

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Littlefield		Opponents
38	Plalnview	13
12	Olton	12
20	Brownfield	19
48	Tulia	14
33	Clovis	12
14	Canyon	6
13	Phillips	13
31	Hereford	13
28	Dumas	6
13	Levelland	7
20	Andrews	13
19	Graham	7
-		-
289	Totals	135
Garland		Opponents
13	Hillcrest	7
7	Cleburne	12
27	Sherman	0
27	Denison	14
14	McKinney	0
34	Diamond Hill	13
21	Handley	0
25	Carrollton	12
39	Birdville	0
37	Brewer	- 6
39	Ga!nesville	0
20	Cleburne	
-		all manager
303	Totals	70

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1	LITTLEFIELD	
Pos.	Name	Weight
LE	Andy Parker	155
LT	Joe Hoover	190
LG	Wallace Lee	194
Cen -	Roger Lowe	178
RG	Lawrence Hutson	163
RT	Davis Lee Williams	230
RE	Leslie Bevel	160
QB	James Pressley	130
LHB	Buddy Jones	140
RHB	Mike Greer	150
FB	Max Morris	177
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i	Weight	Name	Pos
	172	Tommy Turner	LE
	188	Billy Weaver	Li
	230	Joe Bob Johnson	LG
ø	176	Rex Coldwell	Cer
į	183	Charles Davis	RG
Į	235	Wayne Mullins	RI
ì	150	Don Iset:	RF
1	175	Pat Sznajder	QI
1	160	Floyd Blackwell	LHI
1	148	Bobby Richardson	RHE
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Rember, kickoff time is 2:00 p.m. at San Angelo's new 12,500 seat stadium.

been the key to Garland's great de- | Chose Ends

ensive display of power and ar:

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The Wildcats will face one o'

heir most rugged defensive-mind

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fensive thrusts.

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arrested the man and recovered a wallet containing \$377 in cash and a box of men's jewelry which had been taken at Ross'

The chase started soon after the robbery of Ross when city, county and state officers set up road blocks in a wide area around Littlefield.

Sheriff Hancock began pursuit of the suspect when Rodgers ran through a road block at " neac't said he saw the suspec, waving a pistol as he sped by him. An officer with Hancock began firing at the car

when Rodgers pointed his gun at the officers and appeared to start shooting.

Sheriff Hancock then took up a running gun battle with Rodgers, and said he reached speeds of 110 mph, but was not able to overtake the man.

Rodgers was thrown out of the car as the veh.cle balanced on two wheels, then slammed down for the last time. When Hancock and his deputy got to the man, Rogers was unconscious and the officers got the gun and solen property before the suspect came to.

Lamb County Attorney Curtis e suspect had not been questionbecause of his condition. Rod

gers did tell Sheriff Dick Dyer, because it was too close to the however, that he stole the car he floor, was driving in a town in Tennes-

down or he would kill me," Ross The victim of the robbery, Ross, said he stepped into his home at 3:45 p.m. when a gunman appear-

ed from behind an inner door and jabbed a gun in Ross' ribs. Ross said the gunman told him not to make a wrong move or he

would "kill you in a minute." The gunman then directed Ross to the bedroom and told him to hand over his wallet. Once the the wallet he told " under the bed.

But she had gone to town Ross notified Sherilf Dyn

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"He told me to keep my head

Ross said he got up as soon as

"I was worried he might have

done something to her, Ross said,

egan looking or hs wife.

Ross had left earlier,

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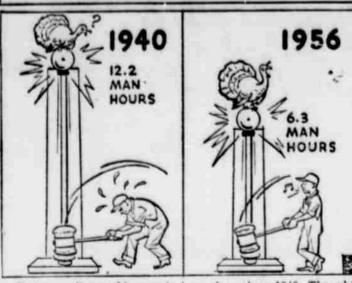
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Turkey Dinner Will "Cost" Less



Christmas dinner this year is family, but on a basis of average earnings, it is going to be less exponence than 15 years ago.

and nutrition merica's entry into World War II and as the country ous era, a turkey dinner today is likely to cost up to \$12.00, with all the trimmings, compared with around \$8.00 in 1940. But it took the average wage

earner 12.2 hours in 1940 to earn the price of the dinner whereas the average wage eatner needs to work only 6.3 hours for the 1956

Turkey is higher per pound than in 1940, but smaller birds permit purchase of a size to fit exact family needs whereas 15 years ago the birds were larger. Also, the bulk of turkeys today are purchased oven ready, with of the waste which pre-

valled years ago. In addition, improvement in fued products generally has tak-

en place since 1940. The white bread used in the turkey stuffing and served at the table is enriched, contributing essential vitamins and minerals in quantities not possible prior to 1941 when enrichment started.

Not only are numerous foods improved in processing, retaining more essential food elements. many of them today are delivered to the homemaker in such form as to reduce her kitchen labors, taking much of the drudgery out of all the work of preparing the Christmas meal.

The menu used to arrive at the figures above included turkey. tomato juice, ripe, green and stuffed olives, pickles, celery, cranberries, peas, potatoes, yams, lettuce salad and dressing, but-ter, bread for stuffing and at the table, pumpkin and mince pie, milk and coffee.

A dietician has suggested, after such a meal, some bicarbonate of soda would be advisable. But isn't it wonderful to live in a country where most all families can overeat to such an extent!

Spade Triumphs Over Mules, 40-37

MULESHOE, Dec. 11 (Special) Spade handed the Muleshoe Mules a 40-37 basketball defeat here tonight to end the locals un-

beaten streak at eight games. However, the Mulettes girls' team) avenged an earlier defeat

by tripping Spade 53-51. Muleshoe led the visitors until early in the third quarter, and pulled to within one point with four minutes left in the game. Space never led by more than five

Joe Don Mote scored 11 and

Marka Neel 12 for Spade; Oakis Alexander led Muleshoe with 14. Muleshoe's girls were led by hot-shooting Shirley Matthlesen's 31 points, with Sandra Briscop adding 12 and Mary Jo Holt 10. Pat Pointer scored 19, Gloria Gary 18 and Alice Jones 14 for Spade, Defensive standouts were Muleshoe's

Doris Childress and Bobble King

and Spade's Martha Shaw,

Classified Ads Get Results Use Them

Linda Latimer Elected District FFA Sweetheart



A smiling, yet tearful sixteen mals and Linda was selected aftyear-old beauty was crowned Dis- er three eliminations. The District trict F.F.A. Sweetheart Monday F.F.A. sweeth art was presented night at the Littlefield High by District F.F.A. vice presiden: School auditorium. Miss Linda Joe Peterman of Amherst as the Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melody Belles led the group in E. L. Latimer, competed and won singing "Let Me Call You Sweetover 13 contestants for the coveted | heart".

with representatives of some 28 F F.A. chapters attending. Approximately 300 persons watched as banners were awarded to Lit- High School, this year's F.F.A. tlefield for radio broadcasting; Spade, F.F.A. Quiz; Friona, Junior Farm Skill; Mu'eshoe, Junior Chapter conducting and Olton, Senior Chapter conducting.

the winners of first places in the contest conducted at Friona re-

Master of CeCremonies was swee heart contest each wore for LHS.

Extending her congratulations The sweetheart contest followed and good wishes was the South a banquet in the school cafeteria Plains Maid of Cotton from Lubbock, Miss Sherry Sinlx.

A junior student at Littlefield Sweetheart has sparkling blue eyes and brown hair framing a charming petite face, Linda lists record collecting and listening as The banners were awarded to her favorite pastime. Best of all she likes rhythm and blues and popular music,

The 1956 Plowgirl elected by the A. T. Hedgepeth, ag teacher at Littlefield F.F.A. chapter is Miss Amherst. The contestants in the Roxene Bingham, a junior at

Semi Finals At San Angelo

Wildcat Band Marks Years 35th Appearance

The Wildcat Band, which will South Plains Fair Parade in Lubaccompany the Wildcat football team to San Angelo will be making its thirty fifth public appearance since September on the San Angelo field.

in Littlefield is "Follow the Wildcats and see Texas"? The band, 96 strong in concert. marches 84 members. As a sweepstakes winner the band appeared in the Cotton Bowl at the State Fair presentation of T.M.E.A. festival. The Wildcat Band formed Texas on the theme of the festival "Mr. President, U.S.A." this

The mascot, "Sid Jr.", the live wildcat, accompanied the band to Dallas, and with band president, Jimmie Bennett, and drum major, Palmer McCown rode the Monorail with Dallas Times Herald reporter Lonnie Hudkins. The band, its mascot, and the fact that the school boasis of two oil wells on its campus won recognition from Frank Tolbert of the Dallas News in his cosmopolitan column.

Three members of the band will go to Dallas as representatives in Al. State Band in February, They are Gracie Russ II, clarinet; Jerry Banks, alto sax and Gay Douglas,

In its first year in 3-A Bands the band has begun its take of trophies in competition, including a first place in marching in the Gridiron Jubilee, Regional, Texas Interscholastic League Music Contest, held at Lubbock, in Jones Stadium, Texas Tech on November

The Wildcat Band has racked up additional marching miles and trophies in the Brownfield Texas Harvest Festival, the Sudan Fall Festival, Sudan Texas, and the

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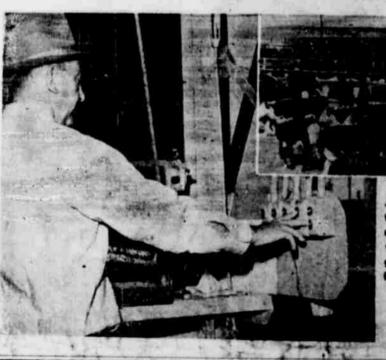
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The venture started two years

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Health Officials Say halitis To Be Serious

that encephalitis s serious and as human disease laria formerly was,

nt natural increase and county mosquito to begin making e local mosquito agrams in the spring. k of the so-called ness" struck 336 Rio

state health officials | Grande Valley residents in 1954. and an outbreak this year in the Plains area of West Texas accounted for 341 cases.

The constitute two of the biggest outbreaks of the mosquitoborn disease ever recorded, State Health Commissioner Henry A. Holle said. By contrast, only 96 cases were reported in 1955. The Plains outbreak an esti-

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WILDCATS

matel 15 deaths, Dr. Holle ra-

epidemic waves," the commissioner said. "And for some unknown reason the outbreaks are becoming more frequent."

The theory has been advanced that an increase in the number of water impoundments makes for ideal breeding places for encephalitis mosquoitees. And the more mosquitoes of the type capable of transmitting encephalitis, the gwater the chance of it being spread among the human family.

Dr. Holle advised city and county health depar ments to make sure they had both fands and technical personnel availRAKE'S COFFEE BREAKS

By MORLEY B, DRAKE

That's a broad subject. If you're old enough . . , perhaps

Here's how part of it went: What's the use of worrying?

Ella Wheeler Wilcox gave us this one: Tis easy enough to be pleasant,

When life flows along like a

the one who will smile When everything goes dead

and we add: A woman, too!

"Coffee Prices Due to Slide Downward!"

That's a break for "Coffee Breaks."

We smile.

"Couple's Happy Marriage Strikes Discord With Arrival of First Baby"

Coming Soon by Vending Ma-

That will be a sour smile for

able for their mosquito killing

But he added: "Local programs will be useless without working

ciety of Tropical Medicine and Hygiero, meeting in New Orleans last month took cognizance of "the increasing exposure of man to mosquitoes due to various socioeconomic trends."

The society adopted a resolu-tion in support of "more adequate work" in the field of mosquito control. It suggested that the work be done by the U.S. Public Health Service, in cooperation with state and territorial health

"En phalitis seems to occur in

Just Slightly Stimulating

you won't admit it . . . you will remember the words of the famous World War I song, "Smile, Smile,

It never was worth while, so pack up your troubles in your

And smile, smile, smile,

But the man worth while is

Starlet Lili Gentle smiles in court at Santa Monica, Calif., where she won a new movie coatract raising her salary. She possesses wha, might be described as a winning smile.

That's when they should smile . . in fact, laugh it off . . . there may be other events of

Steaming Hot Meal, Ple a La

campaigns in the spring.

He said State Health Department entomologists and vector control experts are available to local areas for consulation on their problems of mosquito con-

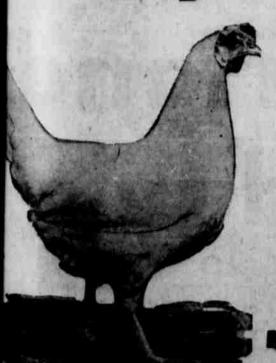
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"Needy Child Knows Santa Will That's an occasion for a hopeful smile

Consider the case of the Macon, Ga., woman who was before a judge for a minor traffle violation. He fined her 34. She mut ered. He asked her to be quiet. She said "aw, shut

The judge fined her \$25 for contempt of court. She shouldn't have muttered . . she should have smiled.

"More Farmers Find It Profitable To Add Molasses To Live-

stock Feed" That's a sweet smile for the

Smiles of satisfaction enveloped Littlefield when the Cats went into the semi-finals with

the defeat of Graham. When the Cats win state . . . glory hallelujah . . . there'll be miles of smiles . . . 365 days of them.

"Suffer Over Broken Lives! it's better than over-drinking, over-eating" advises writer. Such suffering produces only down at the corners of the mouth facial arrangements . . . sickly little smiles . . . until a new heart throb comes along, or until the

The earth's age has been set at 3.5 billion years.

healing process of time effects a

It isn't any wonder that this

old world sometimes gives off wry, wrinkled smiles as a reward for what we are doing to try and help it brighten up; it's been around too long.

Baby smiles are sweetest . from the cradle to 16 . . . and on up. Own up, fellows, you've basked in the sunshine of those baby smiles . . . and all else is forgot-ten until the trance passes,

random, are cumulative and contagious. They float from one individual to another, One smile in the early morning may multiply into countless smiles

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life. But remember, smiles dam

Pleasant smiles, spread at ere the setting of the sun.

Always remember the case of the San Diego waitress who developed a habit of giving everybody a big smile. She received a tip of \$1,000 from a steady customer who dropped in regularly for a cup of coffee. She took a day off to shop for "a wonderful Christmas." Think how her smiles multiplied as the day quickly passed.

Charitable deeds . . . deeds of kindness . . . bring "smiles" in the heart of the doer . . . smiles to the heart and countenance of the recipient . . . smiles just every-

It has been said that "smiles form the channels of a future tear."

back tears, never to flow.

"Man is the artificer of his own

Smile. "Sweets with sweets, war not,

joy delights in joy."

(Don't credit us entirely for all

happiness," so let's Smile, Smile, by Rev. Harry Vanderpool. We figured that Harry should know something about smiles . . . he's always smiling.)

Currently, about 20 per cent of this conglomeration anent smiles. the nation's electrical energy is It was the result of a suggestion generated by natural gas,



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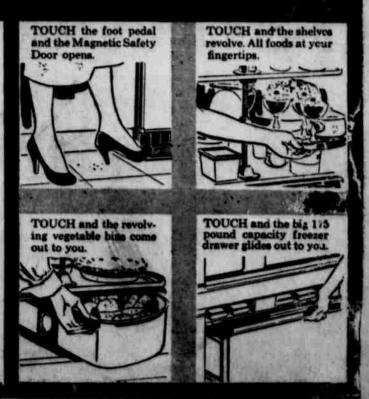
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as, The Lamb County Soil Conservation District supervisors and Service personnel recommend the use of grasses as a cover for the control of both wind and water erosion. The widespread removal of native grasses on hillside and shallow soils to make way for sometimes results in damage to to prevent unnecessary erosion. the soils from wind and water. This can be accomplished by sow-

resource of Lamb County and Tex- these offenses and more are chargeable to man in his pursuit of temporary advantages at the expense of lasting economy in the use and conservation of natural

Eroded areas will rarely cover

to help this erosion condition. Switchgrass and Indiangrass rank high as a soil conservation plant because of their abundant roots which reinforce the soil against erosion. The yield of forage and the protective litter is high. Old stems remain erect in winter. thereby, protecting the soil and may vary from a few pounds to irrigated, cultivated stands - are higher and more dependable. Some Indiangrass and Switchgrass plantings are located on Wallace Gos-

ways are used in getting the water down the slope without carrythemselves with natural grasses ing the soil along. Natural waterduring the first year or two. The ways are widened for large volcultivated crops and the over- help, therefore, of a quick grass umes of water in order to spread grazing of range and pasture lands covering is needed the first year the water and prevent erosion from concentrating. These waterways should be seeded to a comeven thousands of years to manu- later sowing a mixture of grasses. as Buffalograss, Blue grama, Side-

cur during the spring months, a waterways can be seen on the good for re-grassing abandoned cover should be established early Norman Emfinger farm southeast land and should be used for sup of Littlefield.

for grass as cover. Strip cropping mean the practice of growing inbranching rootstalks and fibrous ter-tilled crops in alternating bands or strips with close-growing grasses. The wider and closer together the strips of non-crosive crops are placed; the more effective they are in checking crosto providing an effective snow trap. from the entire field Mt. H. C. The grasses not only protect your | Pickerell has planted some strips land from erosion but are used as of Littlefield this year. Blue pania cash crop in the harvesting of of Littlefield this year. Blue Paniseed, Yields from natural stands cum, often called Blue panic, is a deep rooted perennial grass. as much as three hundred and The plant may reach a height of fifty pounds per acre. Yields from eight feet under the best growing conditions and makes an excellent grass for close-growin; strips. Seed yields may run as high as six hundred pounds per din's farm at Sudan and on Cecil acre on irrigated land; and un-Plate's farm northeast of Little- der dryland conditions, one hundred and fifty to two hundred Grass cover is, also, used for and fifty pounds per acre is a waterways. These grass water good yield. Blue panicum is, also, a good pasture grass when overseeded on pasture or ranch land which has been cleared of Mes-

quite by root plowing. To control wind and water erosion, to provide a cover on land to provide hay and pasture for What takes nature hundreds or ing some of the small grains and bination of native grasses, such cattle plant your sandy soils to the different love grasses, Weeping facture, man can, and often does. As most of our severe winds or oats grama, or Mesquite Gressed lovegrass or Sand lovegrass is

plemental grazing. Seed yields, under dryland conditions, range Strip cropping is another use from twenty-five to one hundred and fifty pounds per acre. While under irrigation, a yield of six hundred pounds may be teached. Weeping lovegrass plantings have been made in the sandy area north

and west of Sudan and, also, north

of Littlefield.

It grass is planted for a cover the seed for a cash crop. In learning whether the seed of any field of grass is worth harvesting. several things must be considered. These include the size, locatwo field examinations are neces-

made a few days before the harvesting begins. sider the moisture conditions of farm south of Olton, combined the soil and seeds and the general 4.4 acres of Weeping lovegrass on appearance of the flowering the tenth day of July this year lant, When soil moisture is low, and harvested 100 pounds of clean-

Whitharral Beats Amherst, 62-34

WHITHARRAL, Dec. 10. (Spc. Whitharral's Panthers scored 21 points in the opening period then repeated the stunt in the third quarter as they roll

the period of flowering, a second examination is not necessary.

Make the second examination a few days before harvesting begins. This is to make certain that there is enough good seed to justify col

machine for harvesting most grasses. Cembines work most eland has passed into the harddough stage. But the risk of sec. loss from shattering is important with some grasses and may offset the low cost of combining. If such sary. The early one is made approximately one week after flowering is well along. The second is tage of the binder is that cutting can begin several days earlier than direct combining. Mr. Sam-In the early examination, con- my Hale, on the H. R. Thomas reproductive parts within the de seed per acre. This grass field flower die and no seed is produc- only had one light application of ed. If rain does not fall during water

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Progressive enthusiam, is the proper term to apply to the spirit prevailing among the women of Lamb County, regarding the home demonstration work that was inaugerated last July by Miss Bertie Lee Burkhalter.

The Leader is just in receipt of a copy of Miss Berkhalter's report that was recently filed with the authorities at College Station and it is so meaty with vital and interesting accomplishments that brief resume is herewith given.

Latin Is Robbed Of Wallet, Papers Here Sunday

Romon G. Minillo, a Littlefield Mexican laborer, was robbed of his papers and bliffold here early Sunday morning as he slept.

Murillo told police his billfold containe | \$22.00. Murilio said three men were in

his room playing cards when he fell ash, p. When he awoke, the man and the valuables were gone. Marille told police.

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Hospital News

MEDICA: ARTS HOSPITAL-CLINIC:

Little Kimberlee Wood, threeweeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wood was released Wednesday after a few days stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Lyle Brandon is reported to be improving. She has been a potion for the past several weeks. Friends report that it is hered that she will be able to be released by Christmas.

Another medical patient is Mrs. Bill Kelly.

Mrs. Joe W. Miller underwent surgery Monday morning.

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean

Sanders of Littlefield are parents of a daughter born Friday at 10:10 a.m. weighing five pounds 13 ounces. The little girl's name is Carls Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Recd of Littlefield were presented with a son, Gailon Ray, Friday. The little boy weighed eight pounds and two uonces.

James Russell Martin was born Monday at 12:46 p.m. to Mr. and Mes. Irvin H. Martin of Cotion Center. The boy weighed eight pounds 13 ounces,

Visiting in the T. J. Jones home Wednesday were Udo Strasilla and two of his friends form Texas Tech, Jerry Preston of Andrews and Gary Mitchell of Lamesa, The boys man movies of Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Udo to send to Ude's parents in Germany Christmas,

Texas Methodists Have A Share In Camp Project

Texas Methodists will join another four year term kansas, Louisiana and New Mox- tle Rock, Ark. ico, Completion is expected by the 1957 assembly season.

Martin, a former member of the conditioned. North Texas Conference, has serv-

Methodists from the South Central | Martin is a native of Blossom. Jurisdiction in the use of a new attended Southern Methodist unieducational building to be erected versity, Dallas, and served pastoat the Western Methodist Assemb- rates in Dallas, Henrietta, Iowa ly on Mt. Sequoyah, Ark., the Park. Greenville and Wichita leadership training center for Falls. He presides over the Ar-Methodists in Texas, Kansas, Ne. kansas-Louisiana Area, The Methbraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Ar- odist Church, and resides in Lit-

One of the initial gifts to the Paul E. and Mildred Martin Edu-Rev. Elmer H. Hock, superin- cational building was a gift of tendent of the assembly, which is \$25,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. owned and operated by the South Perkins, Wichita Falls, This gift Central Methodist Jurisdictional will be used to provide the chapel Conference, says the building is and it will be called the J. J. Per- Rev. E. T. Summers, both of Houexpected to cost \$110,000 and will kins chapel. This unit will seat 120 ston, be named the Paul E. and Mildred persons for worship and class inMartin a former visited in the home of Martin a former visited in the home of Christmas program at the control of the c

ed as chairman of the board of struction program includes three poses by various groups using the las; weekend, trustees for the assembly since Texans; J. M. Wilson, Sr., Floy assembly facilities from time to 1944 and has been re-elected to dada; Mrs. W. E. Horton, Jr., and time

Olton News By MARDEMA OGLETREE

The annual Christmas dinner for Olton Public School faculty members and their guests was served in the school cafeteria on Saturday night, December 8,

Seventy-nine people attended, their wives Mr and Mrs. L. H. Neinast, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Lauis Hair, and

Building committee for the con- as space for administrative pur- Mr. and Mrs. Truman Moore

Lubbock Family Escapes

The group sang Christmas carols and exchanged Christmas gifts. and special guests were the follow school board members and Mrs. Vernon Jeff ries. The school

viding space for a chapel, nine

Injury In Bainer Acciden A Lubbock family escaped in the right front tire New The car skidded side jury at Bainer Switch late Saturday night when the car in which ning into the loader a they were riding crashed into a McClanahan, his wife cot on loader at the Bainer Gin. children were on the

Highway Patrolmen said Earl Lubbock. McClanahan, 24-year-old Lubbock Officers said both insurance salesman, lost control

loader and the car w of his car on Highway 84 when damaged.

also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry and the home of Mrs. De nurse, Mrs. Owen Roebuck, was sons of Anton were dinner guests Friday, December 11 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray. to 6:00 p.m. mon Carson Sunday,

Mrs. Bailey's nephew and wife-

A post-nuptial shower honor-

ing Mrs. Wiley Jana, Doyce Landtroop, will

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ill continues to imnome following re-

I. I. B. Dawson of weekend guests of and Mr. and Mrs.

AMHERST MAN WORTH L. C. Rhodes went

Friday when word f the critical illness Mrs. Lola Rhodes. way early Monday had been an invalid

Hewy Brown home Mr. and Mrs. Oris laughter Doris Jean

of Paducah attendhere during the isited his sister and and Mrs. Victor other relatives.

herst residents, Mr. tch Bass of Tucumvisited friends here

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E. V. Dunn of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Frances Melton, school secretary is taking a week's vaca-tion, Mrs. W. C. Adams is substituting for her in the office.

Charlie Coulson of Logan, N.M. was here for several days. His brother J. W. Coulson of Elk City was here the first of the week, while they transacted business.

Lester La Grange and Gene Templeton of Earth spent several days last week on a deer hunt in South Texas. They reported a good time but returned without a deer.

CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS VISIT IN AMHERST

Mrs. Bill Cupp and little son of Victorville, Calif., arrived Thursday to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Chapin and brother Elvin Joe. Her husband, a member of the air force, stationed in California will be here for the holidays, also,

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Griffing visited Mrs. A. W. Messamore at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Saturday.

Miss Mary Lenone La Grange was home from Lovington, N. M., for the weekend. She was accompanied by Miss Joann Rhodes and Miss Patrilia Howard, Mrs. La Grange met them in Lubbock Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Oby Blanchard were in Lubbock Monday night and attended the singing convention of the Blackwood brothers and other outstanding quartets, at the audi-

Mr. and Mrs. Oby Blanchard attended the wedding of their granddaughter Donna Atkinson and Tommy Adams in Lubbock Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil A. Blair Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arvil A. Blair, Jr., and Miss Ann Carney of Albuquerque, N. M., Elvin Jo Chafin and Wendell Clayton of Littlefield were among those from out of town attending the wedding of Willis Blair and Miss Rebecca Wright in Denver City, December

Chapin and Clayton were members of the wedding party.

Aircraft Widely Used To Fight Form Insects

CCLLEGE STATION - Aerial operations against insects under State -USDA contracts reached a now high in 1956, reports the U.S. Department of Ariculture. Aircraft sprayed and disted insecticides on areas throughout the nation totaling more than 5 million acres. These figures do not include the large acreages treated each year for farmers and ranch-

men by commercial firms. In the 1966 Federal-State cooperative programs, four insects grass'scopers, spruce budworms, Mediterranean fruit files and gypsy moths were principal targets In the grasshopper control program airplanes covered some 2 million acres of rangeland in 10 western and southwestern states. About 1.4 million acres of forest lands in Idaho and Montana were treated for spruce budworm control. After the Mediterranean fruit fly struck orchards and vegetable gardens in a % million acre. area in Florida, much of the infeeted area was sprayed several times by planes, About a million forest acres in 8 northeastern states and Michigan were treated

to control the gypsy moth.

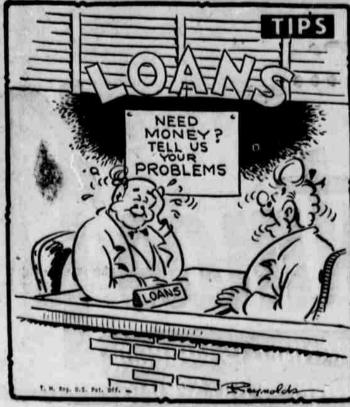
Other Federal-State operations in 1956 included control programs on Mormon crickets, tussock

moths and spittlebogs. USDA and State technicians continue studies to develop improved aircraft and methods for insect control, including better insecticide formulations and more efficient spray equipment. They are also moving forward in re-search on aerial application of seeds, fertilizers, and weed killers and other farm chemicals,

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Plains Irrigation Farmers Add Miles To Pipelines

tion farmers in the High Plains the typing together of two or more area of Texas, from September 1,1955 to September 1, 1956, added 710 miles of underground concrete pipe to their irrigation facilities. This makes a total of 2,532 miles of pipe now in use says George L. Black, Jr., associate agent in irrigation for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service with headquarters at Lubbock.

Black reports that the first installation was made in 1948 and that last year's additions amounted to 28 percent of the nine year total. "It is a demonstration which shows that farmers are doing something on their own to conserve and get the most efficient use from the water pumped for irrigation on their farms,"

says the engineer. Advantages cited for the underground concrete pipe installations are the elimination of water losses from ditch seepage and evaporation; does away with the weed problem on ditches; makes for easier and more complete culti-



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wells which cuts labor costs and of major importance, permits better water distribution over the entire farm. Black says that evaperation losses alone in the area range from 70 to 80 inches annu-

The cost of installing an underground irrigation system is high, points out Black, but since its lasting qualities are very good, the savings made in water, labor and better water distribution make it a paying proposition.

Baugh Praises Connie Baird, Former Buildoa

who played end at Hardin Simmons University, Abilene, was the leading pass receiver in the Border Conference this year with attended the game at Abilene 37 to his credit for 455 yards. He ranks among the three top Texas Tech, 41-14.

receivers of the nation and second in all-time at Hardin-Sim-

Head coach Sammy Baugh said in the Abilene paper recently, "He is the best end in the conference and I consider him of pro calibre.'

Baird graduated from Amherst High School. He is the son of Mrs. Velma Baird who is now Mrs. J. D. Lane of Alex, Okla.

Coach and Mrs. Lamar Kelly

Cubs To Attend

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The members of Cub Scout Pack 41 will attend church services as

a group, Sunday morning. The names of the churches in Littlefield were put into a hat and the Littlefield Drive Church of Christ was drawn.

The Cubs will meet at this church Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. for services. All Cub Scouts are to wear their Cub Scout uniwhen Hardin-Simmons defeated forms and will sit in a reserved section with their den mothers.



Congratulations WILDCATS

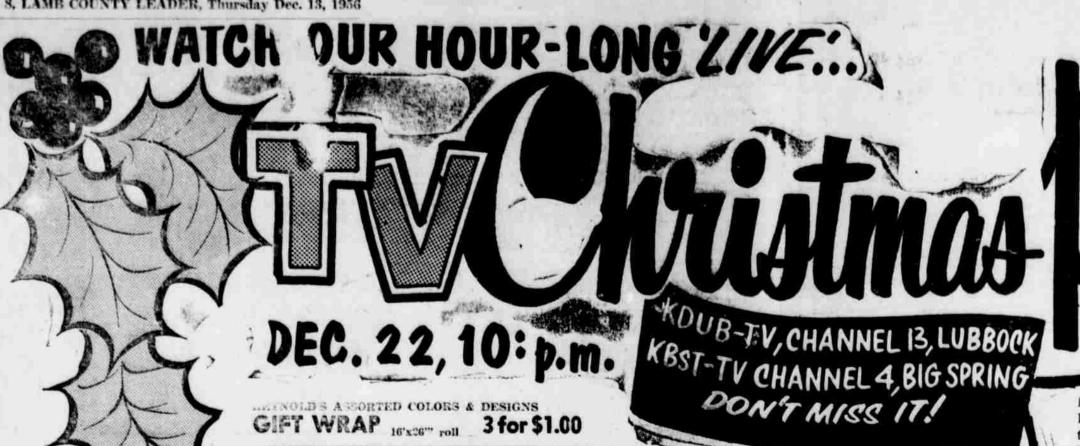


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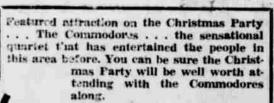
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'An editorial is not a writ from on high; it's just one man's Opinion."

Washington

Clinton Davidson The professional crystal-ball gazers,

some 200 of them, have now taken a close-range look at 1957 and arrived at mers' Almanac forees and income for the

us of the experts at of farm economists the country is that very little different most farmers. he 34th year that the mence has been held. gord of accuracy of preis been amazingly good. If to 1 that the 1957 fore-

ove to be very close to os for next year are the assumption that little lower next year. activity and employbe at a high level, and

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the most reliable pre-

is likely in 1957. The increase over this year may be about 2%, when averaged out among all commod-

Farm income from the sale of products will be slightly below 1956 because of more acres that will be put in the soil bank, but government payments will more than make up that loss.

Farm operating costs - the goods and services farmers buy, including taxes and interest-will average somewhat higher in 1957 than in 1956.

Livestock production will decline slightly from the 1956 record high. Hog slaughter will be down and prices will be higher. Beef Agricultural Outlook cattle, sheep & lambs will average slightly higher.

Cash receipts from the sale of milk will rise to another new record in 1957. Prices will remain near present levels, allowing for seasonal variations, and production will be up slightly.

Production of eggs, broilers and ception of broilers, prices for these commodities will average a

ably will average higher than a year earlier.

Feed grain prices will average higher than a year earlier through er prices probably will continue anext spring, although total, sup- bove a year carlier. plies will be about as average as for this year.

of farm product prices the total supply of wheat, but pric- than a year earlier and prices

An Editorial

Sports writers have called Coach Gene Mayfield's team just about everything in the books this year.

When the season started, the Wildcats were "doormats," "underdogs," "will finish 4th in the district," and a load of other adjectives that left Littlefield in a gloomy spot.

Halfway through the season, the Wildcats were still unbeaten, but writers predicted it wouldn't last. Littlefield just didn't have the meterial.

After Littlefield whipped Levelland, 13-7 to win the District 1-AAA Championship, there still were skeptics. And the word "Cinderella," which came to the fore late in the season, still was being laid on thickly.

In fact, one writer said it was Andrews and Littlefield in the Pumpkin Bowl - a pair of Cinderellas. This week would meet only a portion of the the same writer said this:

"Call them Cinderella or call them lucky, these Wildcats have gone further than any South Plains team in four an "immediate crisis" and ask

"Actually the wonder is not that Littlefield has advanced almost to the pinnacle of Lone Star grid sucess in ts very for a beginning teacher with bachfirst season in conference AAA competition, but that the Wildcats were so over-looked (not only by sportswriters but by the coaches of district schools) in pre-season estimates of strength."

Through most of the season, however, Littlefield fans have been optimistic. At times, their optimism even worried Coach Mayfield, who was afraid it might spread to the

Mayfield has given the credit all year to the boys. He has admitted several times during the season that he thought some other schools had just as good personnel, but lieves there are a multitude of he has maintained through it all that his boys would play other problems with which the anybody a good ball game.

The boys have said all season that they just played like they were coached. After the Levelland game, one player wrote on a blackboard in the dressing room; "Littlefield the team that just didn't have the boys, but sure has the coaches." emphasized these issues: (1) overall state financing. (2) narcotics coaches."

We think it's a great combination - and although the Associated Press says it will be Garland and Nederland in chives. turkeys is likely to exceed record the finals — don't count the Wildcats out. They're a great 1956 levels. With the possible ex- bunch of fighters — with great coaches.

es next summer may be little dif- will be slightly lower. no hig shooting war, Prices for vegetable oils, main- ferent from this year. The total There'll be no hig increase next supply will continue in excess of

generally smaller this fall, grow- harvest in early 1957 than a year

Most fresh vegetables will con-

Increased exports will reduce than a year earlier and priws ec 1957, but the percentage gain may

With market supplies of fruits plan to plant 1/3rd more acres for enrlier.

Exports of farm products, up 17% in volume this year over tinue in more plentiful supply last, will continue increasing in

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

the list of increased money demands awaiting the incoming

First report of the new Commission on Higher Education strongly recommends bringing college faculty salar'es in line with other progressive states. Simultaneously, it suggested raising tuition fees, unchanged after 20 years of inflation.

Texas tuition charges of \$25 a semester for in-state students, \$150 for outsiders, lags far behind those in other states. But even substantial tuition increases cost of salary raises, it was

Public school teachers also seek higher pay. They term the need that the Legislature treat it as

an emermgency measure. Teacher salaries were last raised in 1953. State minimum wage

elor's degree is \$2,805 per year. Texas State Teachers Association's House of Delegates also called for a full study of the "Cavness plan" to ease school financing problems. State Auditor C. H. Cavness proposed some 18 months ago that only 271/2 per cent of revenue from school-owned oil lands be invested in the permanent school fund. This would free 72 1/2 per cent of this revenue, an estimated \$20,000,000 a year, to meet current expenses,

DANIEL LISTS GOALS-Incoming Gov. Price Daniel said he belegislature can deal more effectively than school integration.

He favors local determination, rather than state-wide legislation. At the outset of a series of conferences with lawmakers, Daniel (4) water conservation, (5) lobby control, (6) housing of state ar-

WATER LOCAL PROBLEM

AUSTIN, Tex. - Education has [Texas" water problems must be dded two more "urgent" items to met locally, says Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock.

> Carr, unopposed candidate for Speaker of the House, feels that people in each watershed area should devise plans to meet their own unusual conditions and carry them out with possible aid of state credit. He termed "futile" any further effort to finance water conservation with a state-wide tax that would be fair to all parts of the state.

SALES ACT CONTESTED Texas' new sales limitation act is up for its first legal test.

State Supreme Court is considering a case stemming from the 1955 law which prohibits grocers from limiting sales of items advertised at below-cost prices.

Contestants are a San Antonio grocer who defied the law and the San Antonio Retail Grocers Association which sought enforcement through a court injunction, A San Antonio district court refused to grant the injunction.

Atorneys for the defendant contend the law is unconstitutional and discriminatory. It applies, they point out, only to grocers and not to other retailers selling the same merchandise. Association attorneys counter

that control of "loss - leader" selling is needed "to keep the big man from gobbling up the little SHIVERS HONORED - More

than 2,000 Texans and a distinguished "ex" paid tribute to Gov. and Mrs. Allan Shivers at a mammoth dinner party in Dallas. President Eisenhower sent per-

sonal greetings. Leading statesmen and businessmen saluted the man who in a few weeks ends a record-breaking tenure as chief executive. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby termed Mrs. Shivers an expert in "glass house living." Wit abounded. Example by Su-

reme Court Justice Ruel Walker: "I came not to bury Shivers, I came here to praise him.

IONED - Atty. Gen. John Ben San Antonio, Fort Worth, El Paso, mals will result,

federal regulation of Texas insurance companies.

Shepperd filed a friend of the court brief in behalf of American pany's fight against a Federal Trade Commission ruling.

American Hospital is a Texas firm. Its case has now reached U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Shepperd contended the McCarran-Ferguson Act specifically authorizes states to regulate insurance to the exclusion of the federal government or any of its a-

nual report on state departments | work that 3 did in 1925! unearthed no scandals. But he sug gested several agencies toe the mark a little better in their financial record keeping.

These included the State Board of Morticians, Agriculture Department, Austin State School, Surplus Property Agency, State Board of Medical Examiners, State Parks Board, and Waco State Home .

Cavness noted that certain sections of the General Land Office are understaffed, but present personnel seemed qualified.

WCTU STRATEGY - Banning of alcoholic beverages in grocery stores will be the prime legislative goal of the Women's Christian Temperancte Union next year. A petition to this effect, bearing 100,000 signatures, was exhibited at the WCTU convention in

Austin. A resolution, aimed at the Legislature, urged that public school text books "have no discussion of moderation, but simply teach the students the bad effects of alco-SHORT SNORTS - Assessment

proposed for raising money for all-time record set in '53 . . Eduthe Texas Democratic Party. Finthe executive committee . . . State reducing traffic accidents. U. S. Sen.-elect Charles Herring of Austin has proposed a two-term limit country joined the Texas Departbe placed on Texas' governorship. It would take a constitutional a Safety Association in planning a mendment . . . Two per cent gain the period Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 . .

When the new "moon," earthsatellite rocket starts its 3-stage. voyage into space, at least the Hospital and Life Insurance Com- first stage of its travels is going to be petroleum-powered. A mixture of gasoline and liquid oxygen will launch the rocket and earry it up to a height of more than 190,000 feet above the earth, where its next flight stage will begin, Modern gasoline power is one of the most efficient ways of going places-whether it's to the moon or the next town. It's a AUDITOR REPORTS - State down-to-earth fact that 2 gallons Auditor C, H. Cavness' lengthy an of today's motor gasoline do the

INFORMATION, PLEASE

Some talking tanks are slated to get new speech lessons soon, Up to now, the talking tanks have been answering questions on the amount of oil they're storing in automatic telephone signals that are the result of a very complicated system of gauges, cables, selector switches, lights and pickup arms, set in motion by the rising or falling of a tank float, The new system, using paper disc records, will need only one pickup arm to select the right answer. It is estimated that this will save 60 per cent of the cost involved in 'phoning a tank to find out how much it holds.

Austin, Amarillo, Waco and Corpus Christi follow in that order Texas construction is virtually certain of its greatest year in history. Construction for the first 11 months of 1956 hit \$1,135,-843,562. December awards are expected to add more than the \$14,by senatorial districts has been 476.612 necessary to match the cation, engineering and enforceance committeemen have approv- ment were underscored in an Aused the plan, will recommend it to tin conference studying means of Air Force officers from over the ment of Public Safety and Texas coordinated program . . . State in income of Texas farmers and Game Commission has called on ranchers has been reported by the hunters to help reduce the doe U. S. Dept. of Agreiculture for deer population in Gillespie, Mason, Llano and Medina Counties. Dallas leads the state in number Unless some 5,000 excess does STATE REGULATION CHAMP- of manufacturing plants. Houston, are killed, starvation of many ani-

Let's Go... WILDCATS



To The State Finals Hauk and Hofacket



A SALUTE TO THE CHAMPS LETS BEAT GARLAND Field's Cleaners

Lelters To Santa Claus

Loar Santa Claus,

Please give me a bow knot watch and a buggy and a speedo will put some cake and milk on meter. Love, Ann Yabrough, and the table for you. Thank you and don't forget the other boys and good-by.

Dear Santa Claus. Ud like three dresses and record player and a doll that can walk

Love, Santa Claus, form Bratrice Ortiz.

Dear Santa

light for my bicycle for Christ-

Thank you, from Rhonda Lewis

Dear Santa Claus,

doll and a fur coat for her and a bieyele. Lots of nuts. Don't forget the other boy, and girls. Donna Rag Feigley.

Dear Santa Ciaus, Please bring a record player, I

Dorothy Rosemond

Dear Santa Claus, Will you please bring me a nur-Margarita Rangel.

Dear Santa Claus

Please bring my cousin Cella t watch for Christmas and my Please bring me a ballet doil cousin Jimmy a pair of boots and and I want a speedometer and a cowboy suit, and my brother a pair of boots and a cowboy suit too. I want a tiny tears doll. Your friend

Barbara Quigley. Thank you.

Please bring me a Ballerina Dear Santa Claus,

Congratulations

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Garland



GREER'S LOOSE ON A 50-YARD run that carried the Cats Levelland's 14-Yard line in the first period. The threat died away as Levelland stiffened to hold for downs. Littlefield went on to win ad advance to the state playoffs.

For Christmas I want a ball milk and cookles on the table for

with a speedometer. I am going to be a good boy. I am your friend, Larry Wisdom

Dear Santa Claus, I want a tiny tears doll and a and please bring me one, t.o. nurse's set. I will leave some milk out for you. Cynthia Sutton

Dec. 6, 1956.

Dear Santa, I want my cowsin to have guns,

Charles W. Cox I Love You.

Dear Santa Claus, I want a doll for Christmas. Please bring me a nurse's set. Please bring my brother a cowboy ing machine and a game. hat and bring me one too. And a pair of boots for me.

Thank you, Santa, Your Friends Shirley Casady, Good By Dec. 6, 17956

and glove. A bicycle that is good, you.

Tommy Hood

Dear Santa Claus, I want a doll and bicycle for Christmas.

Please bring my brother a ball I love you, Santa. Angel Tornez.

Dear Santa Claus. For Christmas may I have doll and bicycle and horse for For Christmas may I have a my cousin and a tiny tears and a boy black bicycle? I will be record and story book. Georgia Crayton

> Dear Santa Claus. Please bring me a tiny tears doll and a sewing machine and a accordian.

For Christmas may I have a doll and a suit case and a sew-Mildred Buster

Dear Santa.

I am a little boy five years old and I live in Littlefield, Texas. I talled to you loday and forgot to tell you I wanted a football suit

football and anything else you would want him to have. We have been nice most all of the time and we hope you won't forget all the other little boys and girls so Dear Santa, they will have a nice Christmas We'll be waiting for you Christ

Gary & David Crume

Cear Santa Claus,

I wish you wood bring me a Bride doll and a watch. And a Dear Santa Claus, suitcase, my little sister wants a My sister wants a Gerber Baby Baby doll and a Suitease and a doll and a want a pair of boots Bathnett. My little brother wants a maintianer and a gun and a doll. I hope you have a happy

Love. Carolyn Lou Witcher.

Dear Santa Claus,

Please bring me a record player, record case and some records. also an airplane that will fly. Deer Santa Claus, Bring Monty, my little brother. I want a cowboy hat, and guns more stuff you need liv it with us. and gas wells.

year old. He would like a little | a rubber toy and some blocks. Thank you for last years toys. Love.

Lynn Ray Jones.

Please get me a cowoby saddle and a cowboy hat and a pair of Dear Santa, cowboys boots, and a bicycle and Santa I am going to put some milk and some cake near the tree for

> Your friend, Gary Lee Bradley.

and a Fort Apache. Your friend Bobby Richey Wharton, Tex.

Dear Santa Claus, Please brin gme a record player and a doll house, Your friend, Norma Aay Agen.

I will put some cake and milk on the table for you, Thank you and good by. Sylvester McCanther

I want two guns for Christmas I want a cowboy suit I want a and a monoply set I Lone Ranger mask and a cow-

by, Santa, from Ronnie Joe Denton,

Dear Santa Claus. Will you please brin gme

Von Anderson.

Dear Santa Claus, I am dop you a few lines I nam is John Phillip. My age is 75 yer old with I was young 'man help churches and the Red Cross and help poor people. But now I upward of \$100 miles and can help my self now can't terials to make up del if you come by our way and have a fluid vital in the dil

and pair of boots, Lone Ranger We sure will bee

John Phillip Texas.

I would like to have football, B-B gun, shirt, to have a football b Don't forget the poor girls that have been

Dear Santa, I want I doll and suitcase and Love, Eleanor Star Route 1.1 Santa I want

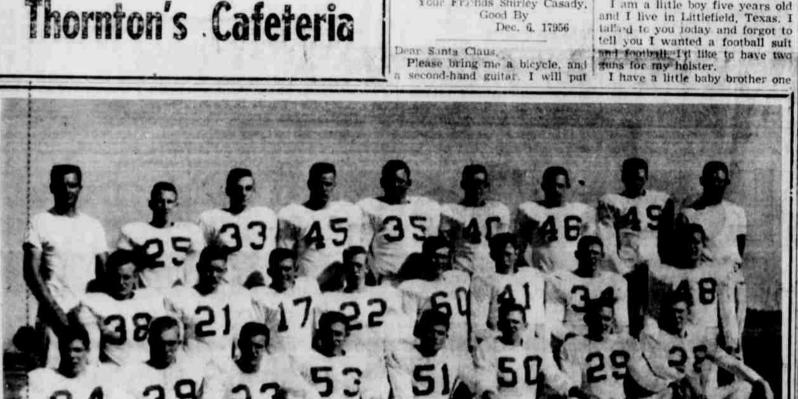


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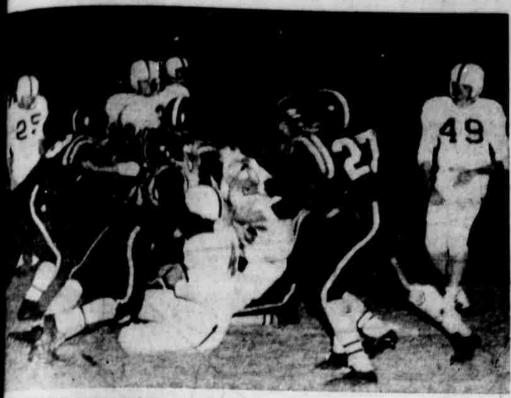


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ings for the Lottie Moon Christmas Plan, Mrs. H. V. Lynch conducted the program.

Others attending and taking part wene Mrs. Charles Vanlandingham, Mrs. Leonard Sullivan, Mrs. Martin Wheeler, Mrs. Harvey Jones, Mrs. Bobbie Sageser, Mrs. Edwin Oliver, and Mrs. Junior Muller. Dec. 19 has been set as the date for the Christmas tree and program sponsored annually by the W.M.U. H. V. Lynch, D. R. compose the program and planning committee. Jolly Old Santa and his family did live. Claus is expected to appear in time to distribute the gifts Wednesday night Dec. 19.

The Jim Taylors of Carlsbad visited in the home of her parents the M. W. Wheelers over the

H. R. Monroe and Olen Latham of Friona were in Anton Sunday. Mrs. Monroe visited her daugh ter Mrs. Joe Ebling at Earth Sunday afternoon.

Between four and six grades of | the party. petroleum fuel have to be stocked to service all types of afreraft

Spade Scoops By Mrs. Joe Prater

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vaught have moved a short distance north of Littlefield Country Club and their Children plan to finish the school term at Spade

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Black have moved to the Fowler farm which he has rented.

Leonard, Mrs. Roy Osthus and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiley Mrs. Charles Vanlandingham have rented the Roy Black farm and have moved where Doyle

> Mrs. C. D. Elder and Mrs. Burl Rogers of Yellowhouse H.D. Club and Mrs Bayne McCurry and Mrs. Joe Prater attended a surprise birthday party honor-ing Mrs. C. G. Landers in her home near Lums Chapel last Thursday. Mrs. Landers left Monday for San Antonia where she underwent surgery in Nix Hospital, Tuesday. She plans to be there about ten days and will visit relatives in Oklahoma before returning home, Mrs. Landers' neighbors were hostesses for

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Savage, Sunday.

Mrs. Jack McKeowan of Lubbock vsited her parents, Mr. and Wirs, Preston Pointer, during the

Friendship Girls Defeat Spade 45-44

Spade girls were defeated by Friendship 45 to 44 in the New the 4H achievement recognition Deal Basketball tournament last Thursday afternoon

Rev. Bill Wadley, Rev. M. M. Crawford, Rev. Dennis Heard and Grady Duffer attended ser vices in the county jail Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ted Hutchins left last Friday for Waco after receiving word of the death of a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blankenship and Wilma Jo went to Salem New Mexico during the week end. His mother returned to her home there after visiting here over two weeks.

A large delegation from Spade went to Lorenzo last Sunday Afternoon where the music pupils of Earl Ray Swinford from different schools in the area pre-Mrs. Muggs Glazner and dau- sented a program. Ada Anderusing major international airports. ghter of Littlefield vsited her son placed first in accordian and

student, Virginia Anderson placed second in accordian, Merlyn Neel placed fourth in accordian. Jerry Neel placed first in standard guitar and Spade Band plac

Area Residents Attended Recognition Program

Several from Spade attended program in the district courtroom last Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Betty Byars told about her trip to 4-H Congress in Chicago.

WMU CIRCLES HOLD JOINT MEETING

106 East 10th

Monday at 2:30 p.m. for circle took part on the program.

was chosen most outstanding programs on "My Ministry to to the Lost." Mrs. Joe Prater was in charge of the La Nell Bedford Circle program.

Mrs. J R Matthews read the devotional from Luke 1:26-33 and Matthews 1:18-23, Mrs. Arthur Furner gave "Soul-winning is a "hristian's prerogative." Joe Blankenship gave "Am I My Brother's Keeper? and also Death at the Stone Bridge, Mrs. Jess Emmons gave "I Saw the World in Our Christmas Free," The group discussed the right attitude about liquor. Mrs. Doe Vann dismissed with prayer, Mrs. Sam Tindal was in charge of the Letha Saunders Circle program. Mesdames Ray Ely, Both cirices of the WMU met Bill Wadley and Mar'e Hamilton

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Mrs. Arthur Young and Mrs. Dan Puckett, Mrs. Don Muller, Mrs. Junior Muller ,and Mrs. H. E. Field attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Duane Field Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. W. Terrill in the Fieldton com-

The Community Club will meet Friday Dec. 14 at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Junior Muller. Mrs. Ray Osthus will be co-hostess.

Jerolyn Timmins has the mumps. On the sick list last week, Mike Osthus with a throat and gland infection. Donna Muller

The J. C. Mullers spent Thursday night till Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Gerry Lanford and Kathy who were ill at Levelland.

The assembly hall of the Educational Building, will be the scene of future balloting, at the Hart Camp Baptist Church. Church members approved this plan recently after the school building which had been used for this purpose was sold for a grain com-

HART CAMP W.M.U.

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RODEN DRUG

44-year-old laborer, was unafternoon when

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he will be



officers said.

Thursday Wanda Price of 15. Mr. and Mrs. oave Wednesday



were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin and

Saundra spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting her father, R. C.

Stewart, who is still a patient at

Methodist Hospital. His condition

Mrs. Reed Yandell honored her

husband with a surprise birthday

Mrs. Travis Scott and children: Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jaquess and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parish and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. E.

McCarty; Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Wood; Carolyn Jaquess, from Roswell, N.M.; Donald and Ronald

Yandell, the honoree and the hos-

The children of Mr. and Mrs.

is very much improved.

EARTH MAN FETED WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

dinner in their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bills | Orin Parish have the measles

Margarett and Evelyn Meadows have the measles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Noll of Amarillo visited his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Martin Sunday afternoon.

Lance Glasscock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Graham and children of Lubbock Sat-Those attending were Mr. and urday and Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and Mr, and Mrs. Billy Byers of Hereford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin Saturday

Mrs. Robert Palmer went to Truskett Saturday with Mrs. Roy Glasscock and Connie. Mrs. Palmer is visiting in the home of her sisters Mrs. J. R. Spivey and Mrs. Bruce Eubank, Mrs. Palmer plans to spend Christmas in Seamore with another sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mann Tuckitt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Martin and R. C. Martin were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Hereford Sunday night.

Visiting in the First Baptist Church Sunday night were Roseta Simms of Muleshoe, Keith Lenheart and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Swaner of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jaquess and children of Roswell, N.M., visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jaquess and other relatives Saturday and Sun-

Loyd Roy Goodwin a student of Texas Tech, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodwin,

Mr. and Mrs. Leye Branscum of Farwell were dinner guests in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C Maxey Sunday. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Therlo Branscum Sunday aft-

DAVID JAQUESS FETED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

David Jaquess of Earth was honored on his 7th birthday with a birthday party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jaquess Saturday afternoon, Cake and ice cream was served to 10 guests and the honoree,

Mrs. Marshall Kelley entered the Methodist Hospital Friday afternoon and underwent minor surgery Saturday morning. Mrs. Kelley is to return home Monday afternoon or Tuesday.

Mrs. Clifford Layman and Mrs. Leonard Stephens spent Friday night and Saturday with their niece Lynn Winders who is in Saint Anthony's Hospital in Ama-

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Keller was James Bottorff of Plainview. Mr. Bottorff is Music director of the First Baptist Church.

ins 1-18 Church Begins The Emmanuel Lutheran Church is sponsoring a used clothing drive for Hungarian Relief, Pastor R. L. Young announced this

Pastor Young asked citizens to

leave clothing at the church or parsonage by Sunday.

Committee members in charge of the drive are Vastine Hobrat-schk and Hubert Gohlke.

By 1965, farm output per manhour is expected to rise 40 per cent. The key to this efficiency is mechanization, which depends on



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Big Farms Are Beginning To Dominate Agriculture

fermers come to be big business the number of tractors. Imicks reau of Business Research reports.

staff, writing in the Texas Busiand business has spread to agri-

In a four-year period, the number of Texas farms decreased 12 per cent, but land devoted to agriculture increased .4 per cent. The result is that the average acreage per farm has risen from 438.5 acres to 498.3 acres, Keahey notes,

"The decream in total farms has come from the absorption of the smaller units," the writer points out. "For instance, from 1950 to 1954, the number of farms with acreage between 100 and 139 acres dropped 19 per cent. At the same time, the number of bigacreage farms (500 acres or more) increased 5 per cent.

Larger farming units make pos

AUSTIN - "Superfarms" are sible the efficient use of more inhegineing to dominate agricultur- chinery, the Eureau writer says. al production in Texas as many He reports significant increases in men, the University of Texas Bu- grain combines, pickup hay balers and corn pickers. During the same James H. Keahey of the Bureau four-year period, the number of horses and mules on Texas farms. ness Poxley, says the trend to decreased by 42 per cent. Growward consolidations in industry ing mechanization also was reflected in the annual farm consumption of petro'um products, which increased 25 per cent.

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Mrs. H. M. McClure is visiting | liams brought the devotional. her son Bob McClure and her daughter, Mrs. Betty Sue Cowell Mrs. Lowell Waldon, Mrs. Ernest at San Francisco, Calif.

WEEK OF PRAYER CONCLUDED

Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. the ladies of the Springlake Baptist Church observed the third day of the Week of Prayer. The topic for the day was, Everlasting Fa WEEKEND REVIVAL ther, (Medical Missions and Childrens Homes) arranged by Mrs. William Waterhouse, Participating wers Mrs. Ernest Green, Mrs. John T. Williams, Mrs. Ernest Baker, Mrs. Jess Watson, and Mrs. Jimmy Winder.

"Prince of Peace," was the tople for the day as the ladies of the Baptist Church met together to observe the fourth day of the. Week of Prayer, Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. This program was arranged by Mrs. John Maquire.

The following women were on the program: Mrs. Carral Bwrs. Mrs. Jess Watson, Mrs. W. T. Jones, Thelma McClanahan, and Mrs. Troy Blackburn.

Friday, was the Day of Prayer Around the World observed by all Churches. The Springlake ladies prayer and program.

Christ, The Lord. This was a service of dedication, arranged by Mrs. William Carden, Jr.

Mrs. John Bridge played soft music as the ladles gathered in Clayton, and Mrs. Ronnie Smith the auditorium, Mrs. John T. Wil- met at the home of Mrs. Lorens

NAME. ADDRESS

Others on the program were Baker, Mrs. W. T. Clayton.

Members present were Mesdames Ernest Green, Arnold Wash ington, Lowell Waldon, Ernest Baker, Leslie Watson, W. T. Clay ton, John Bridge, Harlon Watson and John T. Williams.

BAPTISTS CONDUCT

A weekend Revival, began Friday night in the Springlake Baptist Church with Dr. Hope A. Owen, president of Wayland College preaching and Ken Bush, student at Wayland leading the song

W. M. Huckabee, who recently suffered a hip injury in a fall at his home, was moved to his home rom the Methodist Hospital at Levelland, Saturday, It was later discovered that Mr. Huckabee's hip was not broken but that it had been chipped.

Huckabee is the father of Robert Huckabee of Springlake.

SPRINGLAKE WOMAN

RECUPERATES AT HER HOME Mrs. George Richards was returned to her home in Springlake W.M.S. ladies of the Baptist Friday from Plainview where she had undergone an appendectomy met at 2:30 for this special day of Nov. 23. Mrs. Richards suffered some complications but is report-The topic for the day: Savior, ed to be doing satisfactorily now.

> STUDY CLUB LAYS PLANS FOR HOLIDAY PARTY

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Winder and Charles spent the weekend in Morton with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. F Winder. Miss Sharon Scott of Wayland College visited in the Springlake Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper left Tuesday morning for a vacation in California.

Mrs. John Ed Bailey of Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, underwent surgery at the Olton Memorial Hospital, Monday morning, Mrs. Bailey is a sister of B. V. Padon and Mrs. Almon Whitford, Mrs. Jimmy Banks visited Wednesday with her Aunt, Mrs. John Ed Bailey, at the Olton Memorial Hos-

Mrs. Robert Huckabee visited with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joeph Huckabee who had minor surgery at a Plainview Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Matlock, Sammy and Debbie spent the week at Paducah visiting with relatives.

SON IS BORN TO SPRINGLAKE COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burrow are parents of a son, born in a Plainview Hospital last week. They have three other children, Beverly, Barbara and Billy. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burrow of Tulia, maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Triplet of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Parish left Friday for a vacation at Truth or Conquences, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sout and son arrived Saturday from Biloxi, Study Course at the Baptist Miss. They are visiting with her parents Rev. and Mrs. John T. Williams. They plan to go to Tulia and visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stout and will make their home at Tulia. Don received his discharge from the Air Force, Thursday.

REV. ANE MRS. WILLIAMS ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cates. Pamela and Steve of Plainview. and Mrs. Art McFatter and children visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. John T. Williams of Springlake and Mr. and Mrs. Don

SON IS BORN TO

MR. AND MRS. A. J. JONES Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones are the parents of a son, Micheel Jay, weighing 8 pounds, born Friday, Dec. 7 at a Hereford Hos-

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the way people regard time and the law: Of old they thought of law in terms of past facts like failures to meet legal duties, misdeeds, etc. - facts useful chiefly in lawsuits.

You still have to think of the record, since you may have to go

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, maternal grandmother is Mrs. Almon Whitford, Mrs. Lula Brock is the maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Jones is the former Claudine Brock of Springlake.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blackburn attended the funeral services of his aunt Mrs. Guy Dudley of Olton. The services, were held in the First Baptist Church of Olton and burial was in the Olion cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith plan to leave for El Paso this week where their daughter is a patient in an El Paso Hospital.

The average attendance of the church which closed Thursday night was 68.

to trial some time. So keep good involving large personal or finan records of your affairs.

But more and more people now want to go through without legal

axes have made people plan a slight variance in facts may ord legally, rather than wait change the application of the or the ax to fall.

Any time you buy or sell a nome or a business or make an investment you have choices of how you may do it-some wise, some not, in view of your circumstances. Should you insist on an abstract or accept or offer instead title insurance policy? (Your lawyer has a definite part to play in either event.)

Should you do business as a sole proprietor, a partrership, or corporation? Do your con racts set out ways of meeting unexpected events? How best may you serve your estate (and also carry out your wishes) - by a will or a trust, or by direct gifts?

While all of these things point forward, the past in the form of court records can serve you by showing where trouble may come from.

As more and more people know the symptoms of legal trouble where to look for legal hitches in plans before big troubly starts, there will be fewer law suits and better human relations.

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an Sidelights

J. W. Olds were

R. A. Lance were s: Saturday.

Len Olds visited home of Mr. and indsey of Morton. ell and Rodney Bal-

he business visitors

McCarty, who has her home, 13 im-

a Workers Contist churches held Claus. First Baptist

Perry of Sudan was

Others assisting with the ordina-Pat Chistal and tion were Rev. George Ray, acting as moderator; Rev. Hugh Montgomery, leading the questioning. Rev. Padillo is pastor of the Mexican Mission Baptist Church in Dimmitt and is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Moses Padilla, Sr., of

SUDAN BAPTISTS PLAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The annual Christmas program at the First Baptist church will be held Wedesday evening, December 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Included in program plans are carol singing by the choir under the direction of S. L. Rollins, A film on Christ as will be shown and gifts distributed by a Santa

METHODIST CHOIR TO PRESENT CANTATA

"The Chorus in the Skys" will Sunday to give the be the name of the Christmas canordination service tata to be presented Sunday eve-

ning at 7 p.m. by the Sudan First Methodist church choir.

Mrs. Walter White will direct the cantata which will be presented by members of the adult choir, and Crusaders Choir, composed of Juniors and intermedi-

Mrs. Orval Wallace will be organist for the program.

Mrs. Hubert Dykes was a visitor in Canyon Saturday. Returning home with her for the weekend was her son, Don, a student

SERVICES FOR FORMER SUDAN RESIDENT HELD AT FORT STOCKTON

Funeral services for a former Sudan resident, O. E. Stevenson of Fort Stockton, were held Tuesday afternon in Fort Stockton.

While residing in Sudan the deceased operated a Variety store, and Mrs. Stevenson taught expres-

According to Mrs. L. E. Slate. who was notified of the death, Mr. Stevenson died Sunday and burial was at Mertzon.

SUDAN ATTENDS FINAL RITES FOR COUSIN AT MEMPHIS

Mrs. Tom Crouch of Sudan was in Memphis Friday to attend funeral services for her cousin. Agnes Hayes.

The services were held in the First Baptist church there and were conducted by Rev. Winfred Moore of Borger.

Accompanying Mrs. Crouch to Memphis was her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Seymore, and Mrs. C'Dell Garret of Lubbock.

Mrs. George Reinhardt, Sr., was hostess to members of the Tuesbridge club for games Tues day afternoon.

Present were Mesdames Norma Lindau, R. E. Reagan, W. O. Eddins, Bob Drage.

Mrs. T. W. Childs of New York City will arrive in Sudan Friday to spend the holidays in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watkins.

SUDAN BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

IN NICHOLS HOME Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols were host couple for a meeting of the Thursday dinner Bridge club Thursday evening.

Coup's attending for games were Messers and Mesdames Olan Roark, Wayne Brownd, Doyle Watkins, Ray Wood, Johnny Thomasson, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols.

TROOP 15 MEETS IN

HARPER HOME Girl Scout Troop 15 met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Harper at Sudan. Names were drawn for Christmas gift exchange and the group practiced singing Christmas carols.

Present were Laurie Shaffer, Eloise Engram Carol Harper, Sherrill Arnett, Carol Ann Wat-kins, Vickie Wallace, Marilyn

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harper and daughters were visitors Sunday in the Clovis home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Coleman.

Mrs. Jimmie Reese of Littlefield visited last week in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Reese.

SUDAN GARDEN CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The Sudan Garden club will meet Thursday morning, Dec. 20, in the home of Mrs. A. L. Robinson for a regular meeting and

Christmas party.
Mrs. G. W. Masten will be program leader when Mrs. M. A. Walker will speak on "Plants for Christmas" and Mrs. Walter White will provide Christmas music. The meeting will begin at 9:30.

MRS. TERRY ENTERTAINS

BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. W. V. Terry was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Thursday Bridge club for

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cluded Mesdames A. L. Robinson, E. E. Crow, W. O. Eddins, Tom King, Jr., F. M. Smith, Ray Wood, C. H. Lindau, R. E. Reagan, Bob Drake, Edith Miller, Glenn Gatewood, Doyle Watkins,

Sunday luncheon guests in the Warren Driver home were. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wilkes, and Blake

Mrs. J. O. Barnett of Clovis and Bryan Newell of Albuquerque visited Sunday in the Sudan homes of the L. E. Slates and the Wayen

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hay visited Sunday in the Lubbock home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wagner.

SUDAN GIRL HONORED

Carol Ann Watkins of Sudan was entertained with dinner at the El Monterrey in Clovis Friday evening for the occasion of her twelfth birthday by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watkins when guests were invited for the oc-

Following the dinner the group returned to the Watkins home for a slumber party.

Guests included Eloise Engram. Betsy Walden, Glenna Gatewood, Laurie Shaffer, Morsalene Pierce, Carol Harper. Also a guest for the dinner was her grandfather, Drew Watkins.

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PICTURED ABOVE are a number of members of Brownie Scout Troop 43 who participated in Investure services Wednesday afternoon. The girls are Linda Williams Patsy, Cartright, Susan Jones, Lydia Martinez, Karen Miller, Sandra Lane, Gail Thomson and leader Mrs. B. L. Drake.

News From Whitharral

By MRS. ELVA T. CRANK

children have returned to Peed- ant and other relatives here Frimont, S. C., following a visit here | day, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gravitt and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wren, Sr., are visiting in San Antonio.

J. E. and T. C. Wade spent Friday night at Haskell returning Saturday by Snyder for the Little- tives. field-Graham game,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lyon a son, Edward Daniel, at the Renegar - Campbell Hospital in er Anna Vinyard, daughter of the C. E. Vinyards.

Mrs. Dan Throckmorton and daughters of Muleshoe visited her



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A-lc and Mrs. Cecil Shirey and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Bry

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones were in Portales, N. M., to see their new great nephew born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roberts. Mrs. Roberts as Sue Henessey has isited here often.

Miss Mary Jo Hicks spent the weekend in Lubbock with rela-

W.M.U. OBSERVES WEEK OF PRAYER

The W.M.U. of the Whitharral Levelland, Mrs. Lyon is the form Baptist Church observed The Week of Prayer Monday with an all-day meeting at the church.

Mrs. M. D. Durham directed the program which began at 10:30

A covered dish luncheon was erved at the noon hour.

Taking part in the program cere Mesdames Weldon Newsom, Vernon Cox, John Waters, Nick Gray, W. H. Kligore, Jack Milburn, B. J. Johns, Fred Newsom, Jack Hisaw, C. C. Overman and

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley of Amherst spent the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keeney and Jimmy.

Misses Marsha and Gail Burrows of Littlefield spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones while their mother, Mrs. Tom Burrus was a patient at the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White and children of Irving were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. White and other rela-

Rev. M. D. Durham is convalesging from a fall at his home early Sunday morning which confined him to his bed for several days. Rev. Dan Terry, singer filled the pulpit at the Whitharral Baptist Church Sunday morning and Roland Burnett the evening hour.

MRS. LANDERS FETED WITH EIRTHDAY PARTY

The meeting of a few friends at the home of Mrs. C. G. Landers Thursday to help her with some patching turned out to be a surprise birthday get-to-gether for her. The afternoon was spent sewthen gifts were presented.

Cookies, coffee and cokes were reved to Mesdames Joe Prater and Bayne McCurry of Spade; T. B. Elder and Burl Rogers of Anton: C. T. Taylor of Littlefield; Hub Spraberry, Roy Taylor, M. M. Williams, Price Havins, V. D. Hodges, J. E. Wade and Linda.

Mrs. J. L. Dalrymp'e and Jacke are home from San Antonio where they went Sunday to take their son and brother, J. L. Dalrymr's back to camp after a weekend visit here.

Mrs. Will Reding is at Post with her parents who are ill. Her father received injuries from a fall the latter part of the week,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cash of Levelland spent Sunday with the latters' mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner have returned from a visit at Beaumont where they took the latter's mother, Mrs. Eva Standifer who had been their goest for several

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Landers left Tuesday for San Antonio where she will undergo surgery at the Nix-Memorial Hospital there Fri-

W.S.C.S. HOLDS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The W.S.C.S. of the Whitharral Methodist Church held their annual Christmas party in the church parlor here Monday after-

Mrs. Russell Cotton was leader

peace of mind ... Our aim is to always provide funeral perces that are beau tiful and reverent . . ght, our experie HAMMONS

Funeral Home

Sand Hills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass. farm is confusing a local problem with an international one. his letter this week indicates. -0-

land both.

Of course, I figured England

was smarter than me, but I should

have known better, as the more

I learn about big outfits, the more

I discover that frequently the dif-

ference between a little man and

a big one is that the big one just

owes more money on a bigger

I understand the United States

is looking favorably on England's

plea to postpone the interest pay-

ment and I want you to know I'm

in favor of it, provided the U.S.

I have some taxes coming due

before long and I would like to call attention to the fact I invested

in some cattle a while back and

to put it in international language

they turned out about like the Suez

blocked with 49 sunken ships and

ing up controlling the sand along

wire fences sagging between posts

and a pasture that was producing

about as much grass as the desert

My question is, do you suppose

there would be any way to get a

small paragraph added to the a-

sands along the Suez Canal.

Dear editar:

I read in the paper the other day where England, having spent a lot of money invading Egypt to protect the Suez Canal and winding up with the canal blocked and its money wasted, is asking the United States to postpone the next interest payment on its loan from this country, in the amount of around \$70,000,000. I know exactly the shape Eng-

will save some of this favorable land's in, and I can tell you it's attitude for me and my situation. not comfortable. While I never have spent any

of the program which was intersp-

ersed with Christmas carols, Secret pals were revealed and gifts were exchanged. The Christ- Canal. As I understand it, England mas motif prevailed in the decor captured the canal, but found it and refreshments of coffee, brownies and cookies were served to out of commission for six months Mesdames Dillard Ridings, Carrie to a year, with the British wind-Eller, Vera Rodgers, Robert Strickland, Rank Howard, Hub the sides, and I can report my cat-Spraberry, G. F. Edgar, Roscoe tle venture wound up with me Brown, Hugh Buckner, C. G. Lan- having control of a few barbders and Russell Cotton,

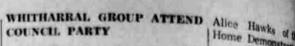
Roscoe Trostle of Snyer began his work Monday as a member of the Whitharral School fac-

money on a canal, I've spent mon- greement postponing England's in ey on practically everything else terest payment to include postat one time or another and I can poning my taxes? I'll promise to pay them later report when you take on a money venture on borrowed capital and

on, or at the same time England the thing doesn't turn out right, gets around to paying the interest on her loan, which I figure will you can have a lot more respect give me considerable breathing for the feelings of me and Eng-

Yours faithfully,

J. A.



Attending the Council Christmas party at the Farm Home club house at Levelland Friday were Mesdames Roy Taylor, Hub Spraberry and C. G. Landers of the North Side Club and Mesdames Alvis Jones, C. E. Throckmorton, L. C. Jordan, Ella Hewitt, Don Reding, Rafe Rodgers, Guy Hugh-

es, W. C. Hawks and Miss Mary



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Fence Rows Conserve ker says if fence rows, trees and brush are not controlled, the ture, Add To Income

im \$9.10 last year. He

STATION - Have | but got nothing from the area aopped to think how round the tree. He stopped and ble trees and brush | did a little figuring and for less mos rows cost? A.H. than five cents killed the tree.

On another farm, Walker said, recent study showed no crops were growing for a dis- apply chemicals to these moisture large mesquite tree tance of 90 feet from a brushy and soil nutrient robbers. Walker all of the water from fence row. In ore mile of fence says research and many farm row the farmer was losing 10 demonstration have shown that acres of cropland. Countywide best control is obtained by spraymade reported that the surveys have shown that in many ing the cut-off stump, the trunk counties upwards of 5,000 acres of base or by applying a solution in half bale of cotton to cropland are not producing crops frills to the standing trees. The his other cropland because of fence row thieves. Wal- accepted chemical is 2,4,5-T which

farmer would at least save his planting seed, time and labor by not trying to produce crops close to brushy fence rows. This he adds would be a waste of good cropland and not very good manage-

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should be mixed with diesel oil or Tech Sigtes kersosene and applied with a hand or backtype sprayer. For the hard to kill trees, Walker recommends a pound of the chemical in six gallons of oil. For easier to kill trees a pound to 12 gallons of

December, January and February are good months for carrying play two more varsity basketball cut the control program. Labor is usually available and working drift from the chemical. The which might be damaged from formula.

Two More Cage Games This Week Thursday night, Dec. 20, Preceding

conditions more desirable. Too, chemical is nonpoisonous to man test. few broad-leaf crops are growing or livestock in the recommended

games in the Lubbock Municipal Colincum this week,

Iowa State, a Big Seven power plays the Red Raiders here Friday nihtg, Dec. 14, and University of Nebraska meets Tech here the Iowa State game, the fresh-LUBBOCK - Texas Tech will men enagge Schreiner Institute, coached by former Raider Verdell Turner, A clash with Odessa College precedes the Nebraska con-

Tech makes its first trip of the

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there's no rain in sight, its dam for "Operation Water." Meanisn't built yet, and it's down to wells, borrowed a pump, and its last 30 days' supply of water? started water flowing through the One town solved its problem with borrowed pipe line into the mudthe help of a local oil pipe line caked settling station nearby.

season to Dallas to meet Southern | Tech here Feb. 9.

outfit. The company took one of its eight-inch pipe lines off oil What can a town do when duty, and scraped and cleaned it Soon there was enough water to Methodist University Dec. 17. The | tide the town over the emergency. Mustangs, defendin Sgouthwest Oil men can always be counted Conference champions, will play on to do their share toward the well-ebing of their communities.

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Jr.-Sr. High **Honor Roll** Is Released

The Honor Roll for Senior and Junior High in Sudan Schools has been released for the second six week and is as follows.

Seniors: Gene Bart'ny, John Bellar, Horfi'a Galvan, Pat Lynch, Mary Masten. Quinelle McCaghren, Jimmy Williams, Kenny Wells, Anne Ratliff.

Juniors: Pudd Wiseman, Mary Mullins, Charlotte Howell, Wanda Hill, Joy Vinson, Evelyn West, Twana Pope, Keith May, George Collins, Poggy Fox.

Sophomores: Jackie Adrian. Tommye Walker, Joyce Wingo, Charlotte West, Edward Pruitt. Freshmen: Don Kuykendall,

Tim Kent, Rodney Cate, Kay Gentry, Alma Sinclair, Ronald Pow-

Eighth Grade: Ronald Bellamy, Faye Scott, Max Lynch, Elaine Otwell, Both Price, Radney Fisher, Paul Galvan, Gary West, Jacckie Wilson, Sherilyn Maxwell, Linda Davison, Jeanne Seymore.

Seventh Grade: Sandra Haragan, Debbie Hawkins, Sue Lynch, Carlene Parrott and Scranny

Lipstick Logic . . .

If wishes were presents, a lot of folks would get a lot of beautiful gif s this Christmas.

Almost everyone of us would like to shower our friends and loved ones with the things they want or need The kind neighbor who spends every extra dime on her shiftless son . . . we'd lov to give her a completely new kichen. The cousin who wears a 10-year old coat with dignity and good cheer would get a min's wrap. The spcuse's threadbar? dressing gown would be replaced by a luxury cobe to lounge in. We'd paint Mama's house, buy Brother a fereign-made sports

behind the average Christmas our own or someone else's. Most of the time it is pure generosity, love, good will, However, IF we could buy our way out, would we sometimes be tempted to do it? With the church, a shut in friend, a relative who lives far away?

The gift that carries real love or sincens friendship makes it-self feit regardless of its price. But the most expensive one that is not backed up by real meaning might just as well have stayed in the store.

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