

TWO BROTHERS and a cousin won two firsts and a second place in the Pitch Hit and Throw baseball contest at the Little League ball park here Saturday. Luis Sierra, left, placed first in pitching among the 11-year-olds. Ricky Sierra was second in throwing among the 9-year-olds, and Junior Sierra, right, grabbed first place in throwing in the 10-year-old category. The contest is sponsored annually by Phillips 66 dealers.

IN BABE RUTH OPENER

Mules Kick Littlefield

In the season opener of Babe Ruth baseball action Friday night, Muleshoe downed Littlefield, 6-1, Littlefield tied the score, 1-1, in the

bottom of the third but was unable to hold the mules as they scored two more runs in the fifth and three in the seventh.

James Turnbow hit a two-bagger for Muleshoe, J. Hays, Rodriquez, and Don Heathington each hit singles.

Keith Slaughter and Larry Birkelbach were the only hitters for Littlefield. Rick Fields was the winning pitcher.

Brad Nace pitched for Littlefield. Saturday night in Babe Ruth baseball,

Amherst squeeked by Olton, 12-11. Roy Lee Young came up with two home runs for Amherst. His last round-tripper Huge Catfish Back In Lake



"Mind if I take a look?"

was the tying run. Roger Boyles followed with another homer for the win.

In other Babe Ruth action, Muleshoe beat Morton, 16-0, Sunday afternoon at

The Olton-Morton game scheduled

Friday night was postponed.

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Muleshoe	1	0	6.0
Olton	0	0	1/4
Littlefield	0	1	1
Morton	0	1	- 1
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A reward of \$100, has been announced

for the person catching the 53 pound yellow

catfish released in Lake Sweetwater May

17, 1971. The reward is posted by the

The fish was caught in Lake Sweetwater

May 12, 1971, by Terry Boley and is the

largest recorded catch from this lake. Roy

Linn, local game warden, suggested the

fish was a "stocker" and if so, would be

Fishing permits for Lake Sweetwater

are \$5. per year for a family permit, \$1 per

nine years old.

Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce.

day for a family permit, and \$.50 per day for an individual permit.

Permits are available at Sportsman's Landing and the Golf Pro Shop at Lake Sweetwater and at the City Hall in

The promotion of this record catch and the posting of the \$100 prize are projects of the Tourism and Conventions Committee of the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce. Jimmy Waddell is 1971 chairman of this committee.

Tasty Taco Scorches Littlefield Motormen

Last year's league-winning Tasty Taco knocked this season's league-leading Littlefield Motor Parts from the undefeated ranks, 20-16, in Minor Leagie play Saturday.

Tasty Taco had a three-run lead at the end of the first inning and captured six more runs in the second for a five-run lead

and a clinch on the win. The winners were led in the hitting department by Randy Rangel with a triple and a pair of doubles. Ramon Baiza got the longest hit for the Tacomen with a homer. and he also hit a single. Ruben Torres and Noe Rangel each got doubles. Roy Mendez

The Racers were paced by Swade

Washam with a triple and a single. Jamie Grey hit a long double and single. Mark Yarbrough got a pair of singles. Jimmy Clayton, Rudy Rangel and Joe Rodriquez each got singles.

Mendez started for Tasty Taco and was relieved by Richard Soria

Johnny Mendoza headed the pitching chores for Littlefield Motor Parts and was

relieved by Joe F		**	
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Optimist Clobber Butane

The hard-hitting Optimists took an early lead to beat Littlefield Butane, 15-4, Saturday night in Major League baseball

The Optimists were eight runs ahead at the end of the second inning then scored five more in the fourth and another pair in

the fifth for the victory.

David Cutshall took the hitting honors of the night with a homerun for the winners. Layne McKinnon hit a double. Bucky Healy, Greg Moreland, Jeff Birkelbach, Angel Hernandez and Jeff Ratliff hit

Chris Pace hit a pair of singles for Littlefield Butane. Brent Maddox and Rodney Hall came across with two-baggers. Willie Don Mason and Brad Walden hit singles.

Bucky Healy pitched for the winners. George Colbert hurled for Littlefield MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS WOW Lions

Bankers Blank Ware-Richey

In Jr. Babe Ruth action Saturday Security Sate, behind the pitching of James Freeman, shut out Ware-Richey,

the fourth to make the win stick.

up with singles.

State and allowed three hits.

and Randy Cook finished.

JR. BABE RUTH STANDINGS	W	L	GB
Sudan	4	0	**
Security State	4	1	1/2
Roden Drug	2	3	21/2
Marcum B&C	2	3	21/2
Ware-Richey	1	3	3
Amherst	1	4	31/2

At SPC July 12-16

South Plains College will hold a oneweek Basketball Clinic for boys July 12 through July 16. Any boy who will be in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth grades at the beginning of school in the Fall of 1971, is eligible to participate.

Boys will be divided into groups according to their grade level in the public

Each boy will receive one hour's instruction each day for five days.

Fourth grade boys will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; fifth grade from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; sixth grade from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. seventh and eighth grades from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Women's Gymnasium on the campus on South Plains College. C. W. Dukes will be the instructor and supervisor of the clinic.

As each group will be limited to twelve boys, registration will be received on "first come, first serve" basis. Registration can be completed at any time between now and July 12 at the Central Office of the Technical Arts Building. Total cost of the clinic is \$10.

tennis shoes and gym clothes. The clinic will emphasize the basic fundamentals of basketball; included will be instruction in dribbling, passing, seeing, shooting, defense, offense and rebounding.

Security State scored in every inning with their big inning of five runs coming in

Chris Pope starred for the winners with a triple and a single. Pat Henderson, Clotis Twitty and Lonnie Twitty all got base hits. Ricky Hopping hit a double for Ware-Richey, Ken Turner and Randy Cook came

James Freeman pitched for Security

Mario Rangel started for Ware-Richey

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Basketball Clinic Set

Boys will need to furnish their own

For further information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at South Plains College, phone 894-4921.



Member-Guest Tournam At Country Club June 5

A member-guest tournament is scheduled June 5-6 at Littlefield Country Club. Golf Pro Babe Vanlandingham announced this week.

Members may invite out-of-town guests to play as their partners in the two-day, 36hole tourney

Teams will be flighted after the first round.

A free happy hour and dinner is scheduled Saturday night for contestants

and their wives. Vanlandingham urged members to enter their teams as soon as possible so that all

arrangements can be completed.

The golf pro also announced a junior golfers clinic which will begin June 2 for area boys and girls aged 10 to 18.

The clinic will be conducted each Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for four weeks.

Enrollees may call Vanlanding

Gathright Acce

Class AAA Pos

Lyndon Gathright, who act tlefield's head football coach a attack sidelined Deverelle Lew has accepted a job as head trad junior varsity football coach at Marlin

Gathright came here with years ago and served as head and first football assistant her The Gathright family expects Marlin in mid-summer

Over-65 Market Important Here

The importance of Lamb County's over-65 population is on the rise, economically and politically

The latest figures show that this age group has been one of the fastest growing in the area and that its influence at the polls and in the market place has been increasing proportionately. About 1 out of every 8.2 persons, locally, is now 65 or Despite the fact that the current in-

flation has made the going difficult for many elderly people, there are enough others with sufficient income to warrant enterprising business firms aiming special pitches at them. As a result, a wide range of food

products and other articles have been especially designed and produced for In the eyes of the politicians, too, they

are important. Each senior citizen, rich or poor, represents a vote. According to the census figures, the number of people in Lamb County who are

65 or older is now 2,168, equivalent to 12.2 percent of the local population. Ten years ago, when the previous census was taken, that age group accounted for

only 7.5 percent of the population. Elsewhere in the United States, by way of comparison, the proportion over 65 is 9.9 percent. In the West South Central States it

is 9.5 percent. Reflecting the relative life span of females to males, the number of local women in the upper age brackets amounts

to 1,180 and the number of men, 988. Although elderly people have, for the most part, considerably smaller incomes than the rest of the population, they are steadily gaining in self-sufficiency by virtue of larger retirement pensions, increased medical protection and bigger social security benefits

Their combined purchasing power, as a result, is on the rise and is now over \$54 billion a year. Most of it goes for the necessities-food, housing, clothing, transportation and medical care. Now that there are more than 20 million

Americans over 65, more attention is being paid to them. Plans are being completed for a White

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Washington in November.

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Rabies Clinic Set

Tuesday is dog day in Littlef rabies vaccinations will be animals all day in the fire sta city hall. A veterinarian will give the s

per animal. City tags will be issued also a

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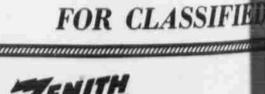


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SOUTH SIDE GARAGE





Little League May 27 Tasty Taco vs Leader News Optimists vs Rotary

Leader News vs Coca Cola Rotary vs WOW

May 29 VFW vs Security State Birkelbach vs Lions

Jr. Babe Ruth Amherst vs Roden Drug

May 29 Ware-Richey vs Mare Sr. Babe Ruth

May 28 Amherst at Littlefield Olton at Muleshoe May 29 Littlefield at Morton





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Texas Employment Comwill remain open. at of the furniture stores will glong with all of the jewelry

eral of the other downtown leses will be closed, including lester-News.

m, Child ffer Burns

laborer and his 8-month-old were severely burned, and two eved minor burns in an exathe Royce Goyne's farm house in on community Monday night.

ed Williams, 23, and daughter were brought to Medical Arts in Littlefield then transferred to idist Hospital in Lubbock after an m rocked the farm house where was cleaning a television set with

son, R. V., were treated and

alwas answered by the Littlefield or fire department, and the blaze ushed but not before the two s of the house were gutted.

ppy Day Saturday

kmual Buddy Poppy Day will be in Littlefield all day Saturday, s will go on sale throughout

all be set up on the sidewalks in ELittlefield, and will be manned thers of the Veterans of Foreign of the Women's Auxiliary of the

idred Ivey sold the first poppy to iž Chisholm Tuesday, after the lad proclaimed Saturday as the laddy Poppy Day.



Jerry Tunnell, 1100 Mockingbird Lane. Naming a yard of the month each May through September is a project sponsored by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and "We, The Women" to encourage hometown pride. Pat Downs, center, and Mary Beth Willey, right, representing the C-C and its auxiliary organization, present Mrs. Tunnell with bronze mums from

Area Federal Grants Total \$1,832,000

In the distribution of Federal funds to communities across the country, via the various grants-in-aid programs, how has Lamb County been making out?

What portion of the grants made during the past year, totaling \$23.5 billion, went to

Judging from state-by-state figures compiled by the Tax Foundation, a national non-profit organization that watches government taxation and spending, Lamb County's allotment was

relatively large During the past fiscal year, an estimated \$1,832,000 was awarded for local purposes under a number of aid programs

Throughout the State of Texas as a whole, the grants totaled \$1,153,000,000, the Tax Foundation reports, based upon figures it obtained from the Treasury Department.

The grants were made to help the state and its communities with such needs as urban renewal, roads, school construction,

child welfare, health facilities and

to grants-in-aid and do not cover other Federal spending in local areas, such as

On the other side of the ledger is the cost of these benefits to the local communities. They are paid for out of Federal income and excise taxes that are collected from local residents and allocated to the aid

purposes in the past fiscal year was approximately \$1,814,000, a breakdown of the foundation's figures shows. The statewide total came to \$1.146,000,000.

and the costs do not balance out equally. There is no attempt to make them balance. The determining factor in awarding grants, it is explained, is each community's needs and requirements, weighed against the needs of other

As a result, in some areas the contributions to the aid programs far exceed the return in the form of grants. In others the reverse is true

The extent to which the grants have multiplied in size in recent years is indicated by the Treasury Department's figures which show that they have climbed from nearly \$7 billion in 1960 to \$23.5 billion

education. The amounts, it is explained, refer only

for goods and services.

Lamb County's contribution for such

In most parts of the country, the grants

Three Arrested In Furr's Robbery

Three suspects in the armed robbery of the Littlefield Furr's Super Market and terrorization of the local store manager and his family were arrested in Lubbock

Two of the three were brought to the Lamb County jail Tuesday and charged

with robbery by assault. Texas Rangers and Lamb County Sheriff E. D. McNeese and Deputy Jerry Collins arrested the trio of two Negro men and a white woman in Lubbock Monday afternoon. All were named in a Lamb County warrant charging them with robbery by

Vernice Richard McWilliams, 26, was arrested about 4 p.m. at a Lubbock discount store. A short time later Clarence Tedward Johnson, 24, was arrested near his Lubbock home. Last to be arrested was McWilliams' wife, Mrs. Betty Jane Davis McWilliams, 29, who was apprehended at her Lubbock residence.

The two McWilliams were brought to Littlefield late Tuesday afternoon, after arraignment in Lubbock, and booked on the felony charges. They were placed under bonds of \$10,000 each after appearing before Justice of Peace Stanley Doss Johnson, the third person named in the warrants, was released on his own recognizance pending further in-

The arrests are in connection with the May 10 robbery of Furr's and the assault and terrorization of the store manager, Walter Brinson, and his family.

Brinson said the robbery began about 12:30 that Sunday night when he was roused from bed by a white woman at the Goor, who indicated there was some

Livestock Feed Plan Clarified

Congressman Bob Price has received a clarification from Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Clarence Palmby as to eligibility requirements for participation by Lamb County farmers and ranchers in the Emergency Livestock Feed Program.

The applicant for reduce government-owned grain must certify that he is unable to obtain sufficient feed for livestock from normal suppliers without imperiling continuance of his farming operations, defaulting on existing financial obligations, unsound borrowing, or excessive disposal of livestock," Price said.

"Any farmer or rancher who would have his operations seriously damaged were he to purchase feed at the market price is eligible for assistnce according to Mr. Palmby," Price said.

The Congressman added that the Secretary of Agriculture will be sending clarifying instructions to the Texas ASCS State Office which will indicate that County ASCS committees should pay more attention to long range damage that may be done to a farmer or ranchers operation if he is forced to spend all current assets on feed for livestock.

"A county committee may be inclined to refuse a man's application if he has a substantial net worth on paper. However, that net worth may be primarily in the form of property or other tangible goods which are not easy to convert into cash. In this case, the farmer or rancher would definitely be eligible for the reduced price grain," Price said.

Castro, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hemphill, Lamb, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Swisher, Wheeler County farmers and ranchers are presently eligible for the reduced price grain and hay transportation assistance.

Commencement Rites Friday

emergency and stated that she needed to

use the telephone. Brinson said when he

unlatched the screen he was jumped by

two Negro men who struck him on the head

with a pistol and kicked Mrs. Brinson in

Three of the 10 area schools have graduated their 1971 seniors, and commencement exercises at Littlefield and five of the six other schools are set for tomorrow night. Ninety three LHS seniors receive

their diplomas tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the junior high auditorium. Commencement is set for the same time for seniors at Olton, Sudan, Anton, Amherst, Spade and Bula. Springlake-Earth will have

commencement Monday, May 30. Commencement for high school graduates at Pep, Amherst and Whitharral were held May 20, May 24 and May 25, respectively.

Day Camp Set In July

Several churches in the city are sponsoring a Community Day Camp for children in the first through the fourth grades, who would not have the opportunity to attend other summer camping programs

The camp, slated for Laguna Park, will be limited to 150 campers and is being headed by Mrs. Buster Owens.

Activities to be included in the camp are swimming, cookouts, games, singing, storytime and crafts, and will be conducted from July 19 to 23 from 9 a.m. to

Cost of the camp will be 50 cents per child, and application forms will be sent to prospective children by the registration committee headed by Mrs. Joyce Oliver.

Anyone who would donate a few hours of time serving as counselors, playtime directors, story tellers, etc., is asked to contact any of the 10 members of the steering committee: Mrs. Houston Hoover, Mrs. Pat D. Bradley, Rev. David Hamblin, Mrs. Bobby Brunson, Mrs. Buster Owen, Mrs. Mike Mirage, Mrs. O. C. McBride, Mrs. Pete Trevino, Mrs. Leonard Simington, and Mrs. Claude the head. He said they threatened to kill him and his family if he didn't give them the keys to the super market and the combination to its safe. Brinson said he didn't see the woman again.

While one of the armed men stayed at the Brinson home, the other went to the store but failed to open the safe and returned for Brinson and forced him to open the vault

After Brinson was returned home, he and his wife were tied up with neckties. Telephone cords were cut before the men

Seven Enter **Guilty Pleas**

Seven persons entered pleas of guilty before County Judge G. T. Sides Monday, and six other cases set for trial were continued to the next session.

Persons pleading guilty, their charges and sentences were:

Charles Weldon Orr, driving while intoxicated, fined \$200 plus court cost. Kenneth Ray Williams, no operators

license-subsequent offense, fined \$75 plus Prysol Hodge, carrying a pistol, fined

\$100 plus court cost. Robert Conley and Willie Conley, aggravated assault, fined \$100 plus court

out sale, viol tion or liquor law, fined \$100 plus court cost. Leonard Clifford Stueart, driving while

intoxicated, fined \$100 plus court cost Continued cases include two counts of liquor law violation against Clara Ashley. and a liquor law violation against James Lee, R. L. Baker, and Dorothy Thomas James. The forgery charge filed on Jessie Masso Jr. for trying to get a forged prescription filled was also continued.

Stand Hit Again

The concession stand at the Little League ballpark was broken into ar entered Saturday night-the third time within a week's time-and city police are currently making investigation.

Taken from the stand were a jar of pickles, two pair of sunshades and one jar of bubble gum.

A citizen reported that a metallic blue boy's bicycle was stolen from his residence sometime Monday.

Police arrested two juveniles Tuesday night, and charged them with theft. One, a Latin American male, was charged with theft of a thermos bottle and tool boxes, and a white male juvenile was

arrested and charged with the theft of tool boxes late last Thursday or early Friday. from a citizen's pickup while it was parked in a garage.



A GUIDE to nearly 500 federal assistance programs for development of rural communities has been published by the Independent Bankers Association of America, and the Security State Bank in Littlefield presented copies of the handbook to the library, newspaper, Chamber of Commerce, county judge, city manager and other public-related places that are making the guide available to persons interested in the 494 programs available to rural communities. A copy is displayed at Security State, also. Gloria Jackson, assistant cashier, presents Nora Hicks with a copy for the library.



E. CHISHOLM, center, purchased the first Buddy Poppy by afternoon, after he proclaimed Saturday as "Buddy Poppy Day" in Stid. Pinning the poppy on the mayor's lapel is Mrs. Mildred Ivey, man of poppy sales for the Women's Auxiliary of the VFW. Looking on Bussey, chairman of sales for the VFW.

Cloud Seeding Permit Stands, TWDB Says

modification by cloud seeding conducted in Lamb County and in some areas of 10 surrounding High Plains counties will not alter the Texas Water Development Board's decision to allow a permit for operation of the hail suppression program in portions of Lamb, Hale, Swisher and

Floyd Counties. Harry Burleigh, executive director of the TWDB, recommended to the board in a regular meeting Tuesday morning that there be no change in the permit granted last month to Atmospherics, Inc. for the

hail suppression program. Burleigh reported that although the vote in the 10-county area was "three to one' against the program for modifying weather by seeding clouds, that in the precincts where the program operated the vote was slightly in favor.

Joel Shannon, board attorney, said the election was unofficial and that there had been no report to the board from the counties which held the straw vote. Burleigh said the staff recommended

that there be no change in action taken earlier and that the hail suppression program proceed. The board accepted this recom-

mendation by making no move to rescind the April action.

'Women' Donate Prize To Scholarship Fund

Women" decided to donate their Community Action Program. \$50 cash prize for the Loyalty Day second place float to the foreign exchange scholarship fund at Littlefield High School, and decided to begin work and plans for the Annual Sidewalk Art Festival, during their regular meeting Thursday at

"Love Story" was the theme for the meeting, and tables were decorated with gold insignias representing love of country, nation and God, enhanced with gold frames filled with flowers. Mrs. Diane Mitchell gave an

explanation of the theme and led a prayer.

The yard of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tunnell was chosen as the "Yard of the Month" for May by an anonymous committee from the Chamber of Commerceaffiliated organization.

Mmes. Diane Mitchell, Betty Kehoe and Marge Anzeline were elected to represent "We,

Members of "We, The The Women" on the board of the Co-chairman for the food booth committee during the Art Festival and Festivities Days are Mrs. Craig Wallace and Mrs. Kay Dailey. Hostesses for the May

meeting were Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Kehoe, and those for the June meeting will be Mrs. Thelma Connell, Mrs. Velma Smith and Mrs. Bettye Smith.

Twenty-five members, one guest and one new member, Mrs. Tommy Ballard, were

CARBON MONOXIDE

Backyard barbecues are always a summer hit. If yours is rained out, don't bring the charcoal broiler inside unless you are planning to use it in the fireplace. If used in an enclosed area, carbon monoxide poisoning, not steaks, might be

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LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Ice Cummings were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Elliott of Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Cummings accompanied them to the graduation exercises at Texas Tech. Their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zoller received their degrees. Mrs. Zoller graduated with honors.

Guests Sunday night in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Fain were her mother and sister, Mrs. Sam Randol and Mrs. Eileen Cantrell of Clovis, N. M. They attended the Baccalaureate services for the High School graduates Sunday night. The Fain's twin daughters, Misses Kelly and Margaret, are

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farmer and Ben were their niece, Miss Martha Moore, a Tech Student, and Lt. Phil Moore, who is stationed at Reese and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Manning of Lubbock.

Mrs. Bobby Cummingham of Abernathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bridwell of Littlefield, underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock

Mrs. G. V. Walden visited last week in San Antonio with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Upchurch.

Mrs. Jeff Perkins and Mrs. Ollie Davis were in Amarillo Sunday to attend the Baccalaureate services held in the Amarillo Coliseum. Their granddaughter, Miss Rhonda Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Perkins, is a graduate. Several of the relatives attended the graduation Tuesday night.

Guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Fields were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Fields and two boys of Panhandle and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carey and children of Big

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Standifer of Tucson, Ariz. recently visited her mother, Mrs. Minnie Robison. Mrs. Robison accompanied them on a trip to McKinney to visit relatives Another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanna of Cabool, Mo. joined them for a

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robison and two children are planning on moving to Dimmitt this weekend Carl was associated with the radio station here for several years. He is now with an insurance company.

Mrs. Vera Driver of Clovis, N. M., mother of Mrs. Hank Crosby, English III; Pam Gowdy, is a patient in Medical Bales, English II. Mandy Arts Hospital. She had the Coffer, English II; Mandy misfortune to break her arm, geometry. Mandy Mandy

Mrs. Jeff Rountree spent last Sunday in Dimmitt with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Rountree and grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lytle and new baby son, Clay Wayne.

Mrs. Jeff Rountree will be the class for 1970-71 were: leaving this weekend for Mandy Coffer and Danny Durango, Colo. to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rountree. Rountree has been there for several days.

Pickett Ray entered the Methodist Hospital in Lubbeck on Sunday afternoon.

Paul Lofgren is a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, having entered on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Fields spent part of last week in San Angelo

Dr. and Mrs. John Stevens and two children, Clark and Joyce, of Abilene were Wednesday evening dinner guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Fain. Dr. Stevens is President of A.C.C. and was guest speaker at the Crescent Park Church of

night. Rev. Lang, pastor of St.

is a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Randall of Winnipeg, Manitoba are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nail of Dear Creek, former residents of Littlefield, were in town this week visiting friends.

W. Holladay recuperating in University Hospital at Lubbock after undergoing surgery May 14.

AMHERST-Awards Day was

P-TA Awards were presented

to high school students: Kay

Campbell, English IV; Cindy

geometry: Mandy Coffer, algebra I: Kay Campbell,

algebra II; Charles Muncy,

physics; Rita McAdams,

biology: Cindy Crosby, American history; Roxanne

Young, and Lesa Nelson,

High honor students, best in

Carter, freshmen; Pam Bales

held at Amherst High School

Friday, May 21.

Awards Day Assembly

Honors Amherst Students

recently returned from a trip to Denver, Colo. where they were guests of her aunt, Mrs. Tom Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holtkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Price and Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Lang attended the Baccalaureate services in Whitharral Sunday Martin Lutheran Church was the guest speaker. Miss Linda Wade, a friend of these families,

MRS. TONY MILLER

Miss Burleson Wed To Tony Miller

OLTON-Double ring wedding vows were read Saturday evening for Miss Lajuana Burleson and Tony Miller in the First Baptist Church of Edmonson.

Rev. Jerry Hale, minister, officiated for the reading of the

and Terry Lemer, sophomores;

Cindy Crosby and Charles

Muncy, juniors; Kay Campbell

and Ricky Miller, seniors; and

Bobby Clayton for four years

Vocational awards went to:

Kathy Patterson, home

economics; Kay Campbell,

Betty Crocker Award; and

Larry Edwards, vocational

Leadership Awards were presented to: Bobby Clayton, student council president; Kay

Campbell and Eddie Moates,

editor, Lesa Nelson.

agriculture.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elma Burleson and careful it you use Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller of Grand Prairie

The bride was attended by

Mrs. Darla Stone of Plainview,

matron of honor; and Mrs. Myrle Nelson of Abilene, bridesmatron. They wore formal length gowns of apricot serrano, with fitted bodice and short puffed sleeves. Organist and soloist Mrs.

Fred Keesee Jr. and Miss Debra Mason presented the musical selections.

A reception, in Fellowship Hall of the church, honored the couple before they left for their wedding trip. They plan to make their home at 810 Timberlake Court, Apt. 2096, in Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Olton High School and has completed a secretarial course at West Texas State University.

The groom graduated from Olton High School. He is a student at the University of Texas at Arlington and is employed at Caylor Auto Parts in Grand Prairie. Relatives and friends at-

annual editor, and kennel tended from Dallas, Grand Prarie, Arlington, Fort Worth, Graduate honors were Kay Campbell, valedictorian; and Plainview, Abilene, and Lub-Susie Humphreys, salutatorian.

Shower Ho Sharon Ki AMHERST-A brida honored Sharon Kirty elect of Rocky Carpen home of Mrs. Jim Ha Saturday afternoon The guests register bride's book and h alternated in serving punch and white cake embossed with blue ? was decorated will peonies and blue delp and satin streamers glitter, "Sharon and The large array of us included a set of Club at cooking ware, in a har Hostesses were Ma Humphries, John Nor R. Roberts, Dale Edwa Greener, Leon Hardw Hufstedler, Jr., Pel pleton, Jim Gage, Johnson, Charles Mus Mote, James Cox, Phillips, R. J. Cook Cook, Gene Campbel Bearden, Rayno Crain Eady, Joe Thompson Stagner, Jimmy Ros Tomes, Lewis Sessum

Edwards, Theima By Don Carter. Out-of-town guests w Gary Newton, Mrs. Houston of Littlefiel Rather, Nancy Re Lubbock and Mrs. Chd Dimmitt

The Kirby-Carpenters will be in the Sunset Church of Littlefield.

WEEKLY MOWING The key to a well-kept

weekly mowing But mower. Never start enclosed area such as a The result could be monoxide poisoning a odorless killer



HAMMONS FUNERAL HO

have been elected by the Odis Nelson American Legion Post No. 458, to represent Anton High School as delegates to the 1971 American Legion Boys State of

Delegates from Anton will be

Jeff is vice president-elect of Anton High School Student Council and vice president-elect of National Honor Society. He has served on Student Council

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobgood. Alan has served FFA in the capacity of sentinel and vice

ANTON-Three Anton Juniors elect for 1971-72. He has also served as a Student Council member and class officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

> Bill is president-elect of Anton High School Student Council and secretary-elect of National Honor Society. He has also served as an officer in Student Council and FFA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walthall, Jr.

Boys State Program will be held at the University of Texas June 5 through 12. This citizenship project of American Legion offers the opportunity for our youth to develop a knowledge of and an interest in our American system of

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Jeff Hobgood, Alan James and Bill Walthall. These boys have both been active in student activities and athletics.

for five years. He is the son of

president and is FFA president-

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K******* Friday May 28 WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS HOURS A.M. TO CLOSING SHUGART

Littlefield, Texas *********** n of the Delta Kappa of Littlefield honored members, Mrs. louk and Mrs. Pat with a tea Saturday in the home of Mrs.

is was given in ers have given in the schools, and in honor proming retirements. ere presented silver as gifts from the

and coffee were served from a table laid with a pink cloth, accented with silver appointments.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Anna Lea Neale, Mrs. Thelma Brown, Audie Collins, attend. and Addie Abernathy

Members attending other than the hostesses and the honoree were Mmes. Kenneth Lynn, John Burks, Frank Cummings, Everett Ayres, James Settle and Pat Boone.

Guests were Mrs. Charlotte ates, sandwiches, tea Houk and Mrs. C. A. Duvall.

mary Teachers or Mrs. Hardin

turned into a gala party honoring Mrs. edin who is retiring stars in the teaching

t Thursday of every etaside for a teachers aring the last hours of ing day. On May 6, as the meeting was adjourn, Mrs. Joann asked for permission scroll to the group. groll was written a grayer that was inof Mrs. Hardin's

philosophy be prayer was read, lams, on behalf of the up, presented Mrs. with a charm bracelet em engraved with the Hands" and the d Serenity

back of the room a s removed to reveal a table that had been nd by Mrs. Nell u and Mrs. Wilma The centerpiece was a arrangement with a ht had "50" in gold on able was laid with gold white napkins emah gold and a crystal All the guests were such, nuts and cake. ing the refreshment incipal Forest Martin port talk telling Mrs. what an excellent the had been and that d certainly enjoyed with her the past two I those present wished and congratulated her us of teaching.

attending were Mrs. lettle, Mrs. Georgia Mrs. Beatrice Mon-Mrs. Alma Acher, anny Carl, Mrs. Olene Mrs. Marjorie Ritchie, n Belle Burks, Mrs.

ar Society Meeting

Mineteen members sent for the monthly of St. Philip's Altar Sinday, May 9, with the ni, Marilou Gerik Rev. Clark gave the

leeting was dedicated to sed Virgin Mary" sere read by Mary umpler and the is report was given by

inating committee Albus. Georgia and Valeria Shannon ios presently in office exted to hold the same

Hed to office were Gerik president; Mary nce-president; Mary secretary and treasurer, in Menus Schlottman. a for the month of r a "babyshower" to lathe children's Home indie. The sisters of

will be here on May 30 omer catachism for Nomen are asked to a meal for the sisters heir stay. es were Georgia

Lona Glumpler and ther May 28 has been an the Hall, at 8 a.m. will be appreciated.

mar meeting of the Mary Barton, Mrs. Ruth Sheck, Mrs. Ethel McBride, Mrs. Joan Williams, Mrs. Carolyn West, Mrs. Georgia Faye Thompson, Mrs. Rachel Green, Miss Iris Hanna, Mrs. Alma Anders, Mrs. Jan Martindale, Mrs. Nell

> Mr. Forest Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rhodes and the honoree A Teacher's Prayer When morning breaks and I face the day.

Williams, Mrs. Jennie Aten,

Mrs. Joyce Oliver, Mrs. Lois

Jeffries, Mrs. Wilma Broddus,

This, dear Lord, is what I pray. That when the same day fades to gray. Some child of yours may happier be.

May find himself more close to Because I lived this day. Jule Creaser

Mrs. Cox Is Honored With Shower

AMHERST-Mrs. Stephen Cox was honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Raymond Humphreys' Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Barry Bearden registered the guests.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace-bordered white cloth. Center decorations were white and yellow flowers, and a white stork. Tonya Bearden served pineapple float punch and assorted cookies.

Gifts displayed included a child's chest of drawers and a gown for the honoree.

Hostesses were Mmes. Bobby Brantley, Porter Stone, Clois Tomes, E. E. Gee, Barry Bearden, Buddy Shirley, Arthur Hedges, Robert Dysart, Pearl Blanchard, Alfred Schroeder, A. J. Mote, Eryle Abbott, C. A. Duffy, Jr., Ed Landers, Leon Hardwick, Cleon Johnson, Rodney Ivey, W. T. Weaver Jr., Homer Harper, Dean Car-Melton, Leroy Maxfield, Arlis Humphreys, Gene Campbell and Raymond Humphreys.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Butch Cox and Mrs. Reagan Cox and children of Muleshoe, Mrs. Matt Nix of Sudan and Cassandra Waldrop of Littlefield.

Mrs. Pat Boone To Review Book

Mrs. Pat Boone Sr. will review "Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory," the biography of Anita Bryant, at a book review in the Lamb County Library Friday morning at 10 o'clock. After the review, Mrs. Al Jordan will sing "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory" accompanied by specially recorded music on tape.

The public is invited to attend this review, which is one of a series of reviews sponsored by the library board.

BROKEN STEPS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 3 THE HOSPITAL Auxiliary of Littlefield will meet for their monthly board meeting at 9 a.m., in the Medical Arts Hospital. All officers are urged to be present.

SHOCKING EXPERIENCE

Never touch a water faucet the same time. If the appliance is not properly grounded, a fatal could be the shocking result.

Vickie Wimberley **Awarded Scholarship**

Vickie Wimberley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wimberley, of Littlefield, has been awarded a scholarship loan by the Hospital Auxiliary of Lit-

She is one of this year's honor graduates of Littlefield High School. Her activities there included: the National Honor Society, band, choir, and the science club. She was a junior volunteer in the local hospitals in the summer of 1970.

Miss Wimberley plans to become a registered nurse. She

STARCHES IN MEALS

More than 1,500 pounds of and an electrical appliance at flour, cereal products, sugar, potatoes, fats, oils and eggs are consumed annually by the low voltage electrical charge average American family of



VICKIE WIMBERLEY

will enter Texas Tech University in the fall.

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Dona Dirickson, TOPS Queen

Dona Dirickson took the honors as "queen of the week" for the Be-Little TOPS Club at their regular meeting Monday, May 24. Her loss for the week was three pounds.

Runner-up was her mother, Allene Dirickson with a 2 3/4 pound loss. Loss for the week was 13 1/4 pounds.

Each woman was weighed as she came in. Hazel Davis, chairman, called the meeting to order and roll call was answered with the number of pounds lost or gained. Lucille Robison had an eight week perfect attendance.

Plans for a contest were discussed and secret pal cards and gifts were passed out. There were 16 members in attendance.

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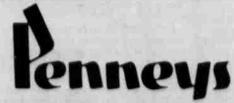
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els in popular solids

and patterns. Penn-



VALUE! IT STILL MEANS SOMETHING AT PENNEYS

EDITORIALS

Transportation

SINCE THE ADVENT of the motor vehicle, more than two Americans have died on the highways for every one killed in the Nation's wars, from the Revolution to Viet Nam.

In fact, more than 1.8 million Americans have died as the result of a driver's improper action while operating a motor

ONE WAY TO HELP reduce your chances of joining the list of persons who have met death on the country's highways is to follow the "Ten Commandments of the Road." developed through many years of experience by the American truck

While 16.6 per cent of the vehicles registered in the U.S. are trucks, only 11.5 per cent of the vehicles involved in accidents are trucks.

PASSENGER CARS and their drivers cannot boast such a record

According to the truck drivers, if you adhere to the following simply "rules of the road your life expectancy on the Nation's highways will increase.

HEARD A FELLOW say that the

weather had gotten so dry around his place

SEEMS Mr. Smith wants to disregard

the wishes of the voters concerning the

welfare amendment. He's still lookin' for

loopholes to put the thing over like HE

thinks it should be done, and "voters-be-

hanged" Wonder if he's about ready to

UNDERSTAND that the revenue

sharing thing in Washington hasn't been

completely swept under the rug. If the

thing eventually goes over, guess they'll

need OUR STATE legislators up to show

them how to raise some revenue to share.

DEAR EDITOR

Worthwhile

The following letter came to me as the

president of the Littlefield Ex-Students

Association. I would like to take this

means of sharing it with all the exes who

Just receiving a letter such as this

makes all the hours I have spent working

to help raise these scholarships for

that a lot of the young people who so many

of us frown at and criticize are still really

God loving and God fearing people. I want

to personally wish Doris all the luck in the

Thanks To Exes

I pray and hope that you all remember

me I will truly remember you and will do

the best of my ability in living a Christian

life as I go out into the world as an adult.

Thank you, and I will try with all my

Dear Mr. Mills and X-students.

Alumni Scholarship.

unforgetable award

my books.

Sincerely yours.

Ernest Mills President Ex-Students 1970-71

world in getting her college education.

have attended Littlefield schools.

students seem worthwhile. It sh

that his HAIR had quit growin'

take a popularity pole?

Dear Editor

1. Check brakes, lights, and other equipment before starting out, and periodically during each trip.

II. Park all personal problems at the

curb when starting to drive. III. When on the road, observe all state laws and respect the laws of nature

governing momentum, deceleration, centrifugal force, and gravity. Watch out for children and pedestrians.

V Don't tailgate! Keep enough distance between your vehicle and the one ahead to allow faster vehicles to pass. Make every proper effort to permit following traffic to pass on long grades and permit delayed traffic to pass at the top of a long grade. VI. Never debate the right-of-way-give

VII. Never take a drink while on the road or before starting a trip.

VIII. Don't fight sleep. If drowsy, get off the road and take a short rest.

XI. Don't hesitate to slack off and be ready to stop the instant potential danger appears. Drive so that your vehicle is under control at all times

X. Give another motorist the breaks that you wish he'd give you!

A FEW DAYS BACK I was in a FOR-

he wants to know. In an off-hand

MER friend's place of business. "Whatcha

manner 1 answered, "slumming!" Still can't figure out what he got miffed about.

me why, with all the acreage of skin bein'

sunburned these days, it's considered

SOME OF THE CITIZENS down-state

are bellyachin' about the new fandangled

photo service the law enforcement officers

are putting into use. Seems the device

measures your speed, and if it is ex-

cessive, will take your picture, car, license

plate. AND passenger included! Seems some of the guys have "Strange" passengers they don't want their wives to

know about. Could be embarrassing!

Wherein might be a moral Don't get in a

I'M SORE!-Mad, that is, at the stinkin'

petty thieves that keep tearin' up and

breakin' into that concession stand out at

the hallpark! You'd have to have seen

some of the time and labor spent on that

thing by Doc Brown and company, trying

to make it nice and serviceable for the

benefit of the community, in order to appreciate just how I feel. We wonder just

what kind of people it is that get their kicks

from destroying public property. Hope the culprits are caught and spanked-with a

I'VE GOTTEN MY second letter lately

from a soldier in Vietnam. Needless to say,

he ain't happy, although he's resigned to

the fact that he has a job to do, and is

determined to do it! He seems thrilled to

hear from friends in the states. If you have

a guy or acquaintance over there, take the

LIKE THINGS THAT don't change??-

time to write him. It helps.

Look inside your Bible

hurry to do evil!

baseball bat!

"bad-taste" for one to go barefoot?

MAYBE SOMEONE COULD explain to

By CORNBALL BLEVINS



PAUL HARVEY=

Smaller World

IN YOUR FUTURE there is a smaller parked in a smaller garage in a smaller house with a smaller lawn, whether you like it or not.

The smaller car you are going to like.

IN AN ALREADY overpopulated world the trend is already unmistakable Families are smaller and almost everything they are using is concentrated. miniaturized, condensed, compact.

No more the big homes on sprawling lawns; the now-people are moving into smaller, easier to pay for and easier to keep accommodations.

IN 1970 35 percent of American families who moved, moved into apartments. In 1971, 36 percent will. Already fewer than half of us live in single-family houses, and 20 percent of the new ones are mobile The reasons are largely economic-cost

and cost of maintenance

INCREASING POPULARITY of smaller cars is partly economic, partly pollution consciousness, but mostly

The smaller car is more convenient, may be more "fun."

IN THE INDUSTRIAL countries of Europe and Scandingvia and Japan where they got overcrowded or cost-conscious sefore we did the compact car evolved a generation ago

American car makers are now imitating this trend but the "foreigners" continue to capture an increasing share of our own

IN 1970, for example, the sale of smaller U. S. cars in the United States increased 9

(Editor's note: The Sandhills

Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has

One trouble with this country today is

I guess some people are too busy to be wasting their time like that, but they ought

to slow down and realize that the only way

the Post Office's Printing Plant in

Washington had to get the new stamps out

over the country was by mail and

Some people are too impatient about getting ahead, forgetting that nowadays a

naturally that takes quite a while.

a complaint this week.)

ones or one 2-center.

that people are too impatient.

Dear editar:

THE PHILOSOPHER

Patience

The sale of small foreign cars in the

BUT WHETHER foreign or domestic, the car that's now and next is less large, less streamlined, less expensive to own and to operate.

"The action is in the small cars." U.S. News and World Report says, "The trend is unmistakable; Americans are turning away from the bigger autos.

HERS COUGHS every time it passes a gas pump; I get 25 miles to each gallon. Hers is so streamlined her 6-foot-2

driver's seat without bumping the roof. In may smaller car with its functional

smaller cars are larger inside, his

One Swedish manufacturer has countered this criticism with roll-bar construction adapted from jet plane cockpits which makes his small cars "safer" than most larger ones in both impact and rollover comparison tests.

United States increased 20 percent.

The president of Ford, Lee Iacocca,

LAST YEAR 30 percent of all new cars sold in the United States were compacts; so far this year more than 40 percent. Angel has a large car; I have a small

husband cannot sit up straight in the

interior there is more than enough legroom and headroom.

ONCE THE CAR buyer learns that some resistance focuses on the safety factor.

to the smaller world. You and I will miss the larger families in larger houses with private yards, front and back But the smaller cars, for us all, offer a pleasant surprise.

penny saved is only a half-penny earned.

Others say that a penny saved sometimes

means the sales tax kitty was short-

I know one farm woman who's mad

because her husband hasn't planted this

year's crop, and another who's mad

because hers hasn't planted last year's.

You can always find something to get mad

Or take the Presidency. Regardless of

how large a vote he went criticizing and

complaining, and this frequently gets

under his skin. It shouldn't, Presidents

Everybody needs more patience. After

Yours faithfully

all, New York wasn't polluted in one day.

ought to remember that most politicians

and all tires wear thin after a while.

about if you work at it.

OUR YOUNG WILL adapt most readily

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Admit It

By Box

ALL OF US MAKE mistake

wrong things. This is one of the

denominators of human kind

We must never permit fooist false pride to prevent our h mission of mistakes.

acknowledgement of erroneous

life pattern, we have found a

essentials to peace of mind and

GUILT FEELINGS, are bare with, and it is comparatively as

If they are too deep, we no professional help. Guilt, real gail the mental conditions we cannot

"GUILT UPON THE conscien

rust upon iron, both defiles and

it, gnawing and creeping into it

does which at last eats out the wand substance of the metal "-

Medical men, ministers, payer and others, who know the ways

have known for years that

physical and mental illness, and

unhappiness are caused by a admit and correct certain ma

"AN HONEST CONFESSIONA

human relationships.

ourselves of them.

successfully.

When we are sensible in this p

ADMISSION OF ERROR is one essential to the fullness of living. Of course, admission must be governed by the greatest degree of wisdom.

For example: there are some mistakes we make which, if discussed at all, must be discussed with knowledgeable persons who are trained to keep what they hear to themselves. We must never "bare our soul" to just anybody and everybody who

SOME MISTAKES need to be admitted to ourself only. The admission is essential to a successful regime of self improvement.

In this, however, we must never be unreasonable with ourself; because berating one's self is of no profit. We must never brood about these mistakes

WHEN OUR ERROR involves someone else, it is not necessary to make a big production about it; but a sincere, and simple admission of the error should be sufficient

We will probably say, in most instances, "I am sorry". Once in a while it may be appropriate to apologize, and there may be an occasion now and then when a correction must be made

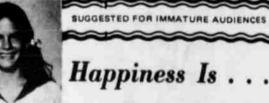
AN OPEN AND FRANK admission of error, when such is appropraite, is always helpful.

Of course, some mistakes are too trivial to talk about. When necessary, we must never be afraid or ashamed to say, "I made a mistake, or I was wrong.

We can add that such code essential to personal happiness

the soul.

fectiveness, and to the succe associations with our fellowmen



School!!!?

LIKE WE SAID at the beginning of the year, happiness IS school! There's only ONE day left in the 1970-71 school year!

Tomorrow is going to be a VERY sad day for some of the freshmen, (mainly the girls). It will be their last day in L.J.H. This has been a good school year for most of us, and here is a list (review) of some of the things that have happened throughout

SCHOOL STARTED August 27. The first few days everyone started getting adjusted to their classes after a long summer acation. The band officers were elected F.H.A. officers were installed, the L.J.H. band started marching and the Wildcats had their first pep rally and football game.

IN OCTOBER there were more football games and pep rallies, and the Homemaking girls first student teacher

THE FIRST Twirp week and the first assembly honoring the Court of Honor and Honor Roll students were held. The band started marching at Junior Varsity

IN NOVEMBER the F.F.A. boys went to Muleshoe to take part in a contest. The Junior High Drama Club was organized and the last pep rally was held.

The last games were also played, and the freshman team was the outstanding team in Littlefield. The L.J.H. band travelled to marching contest and brought home a first division. November ended with the Thanksgiving holidays.

BASKETBALL SEASON started in December. The bands started selling Christmas tree tickets, and the choirs began selling candy. The choir officers were also elected.

The first sewing classes put on their style show, and the Christmas tree was put up. The L.J.H. band had their Christmas party, and the annual Christmas concert was held. The Christmas holidays brought the end of December.

JANUARY brought the All-Region band tryouts and concert, and also a new

TO START OFF the month of February. the first Drivers' Ed. class began. The F.H.A. girls held open house for the eighth grade girls, and the last basketball games were played. The band members started working on their Solo and Ensemble

Both chapters of the Drama Club decided on their school play, "Cheaper By the Dozen." In February the freshmen girls' volleyball team was announced, and they won their first game. In the middle of the month the Valentine couples were announced February ended with the Solo and Ensemble contest at Lubbock.

MARCH STARTED off with the beginning of the fifth six weeks. At the first of the month, the cast for the school play was chosen, and the Wildcats won their first track meet of the season.

The Homemaking girls' second student teacher left in this month. The first Drivers' Ed. class ended, and the L.J.H. band went to Hale Center Festival. (Where they made their ONE in concert!)

We also had an assembly about drugs, with Captain Cox as the speaker. The volleyball team played in their first tournament, and the first Drivers' Ed. class took their written test. The end of the

APRIL BROUGHT the school play and the L.J.H. band clinic. F.H.A. week was held during this month. The members of the tennis team were announced. Easter

month brought SPRING!!

came in the middle of this mor freshmen girls' Volleyball team District Champions. The District tournament was held in this more the members did very well. The second Drivers' Ed class and the P.E. girls had their trad and did VERY well! The track is

their District track meet, and a grades did GREAT!!

MAY BROUGHT the band by
The L.J.H. band also went to Cool
Sightreading Contest, and bardy
making Sweepstakes. The choirs'
was presented, and the second
classes held their style shows. The grade band went to contest and ome two ONES!!

The biggest event of May (and a was the Honors Assembly. The las of the year were student out cheerleader elections, and will drum major tryouts. The last la cert, which was the Patriotic of the product this means. ended this month.

TWIRLER and drum major were held Saturday in the high scho The twirlers for next year will be Cutshall, head; Connie Canzon Walker; and Mary Kay Matthe drum majors for the L.J.H. band head, Richard Barton; and the a drum major will be Lisa Garland CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!

THE SPEECH class put on to Monday for the eighth grade classes during second and fourth The plays were, "Cinderella and I's and "The Three Swine of Most Stature." (translation-Three Little They did very well and we are p

TODAY and tomorrow all the s will be allowed to wear (Reasonable ones) During these to the students will also be taking the

GOOD LUCK! (And enjoy the

THE F.H.A. girls had their sw party Monday night. For refres they had homemade ice cream, a and chips. The girls all enjoyed much! THANK YOU, MRS. KEEL

THE SPANISH class took a field the Tasty Taco. It was a lot of h everyone LOVED it!! (because food!) THANK YOU, Mrs. French Brawley!!

Gina Beth B.-Why was that baby

ink crying?

Judy C.-He heard his mom was
pen and didn't know how long her se

Prof.-Rephrase this sentence:

bent on seeing her.
Dan J.-Er, um, ah, The sight doubled him up.

IF YOU NEED to change your so for next year, you'd better hurry, b there are only TWO days of school

SINCE THIS is our last column thought we'd say a little bit. It's LOT of fun writing it, and we hope enjoyed it, too! This year has reall by fast, and we know a lot of freshm don't want to leave L.J.H. (including the last of the last

We'd like to thank Mr. Brawley faculty for putting up with all of us the past three years. GOOD LUCK ones who write this next year, and when the control of the control of

they have as much fun as we've

HAVE a good week and H SUMMER VACATION!!!!!!!

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OBITUARIES

ARTHUR E. HOLBERG SR.

Funeral services for Arthur Earnest Holberg Sr., 76, a former longtime Lit-tlefield resident who died Saturday afternoon in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo where he had been a patient nine weeks, were conducted Tuesday morning in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel in

Military graveside rites were conducted in Littlefield Cemetery by personnel from Reese Air Force Base.

Born May 10, 1896 in Bangor, Wis., Holberg was a retired farmer and was a resident of Dumas. He was a veteran of World War I and had served overseas in

Surviving are two sons, Arthur Holberg Jr. of Dumas and Francis Leroy Holberg of Halifax, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Erma Ketchum of Amery, Wis.; and three

WILLIE EARL SAVAGE

Funeral services for Littlefield-born, Willie Earl Savage, 17, were conducted Wednesday in the New Hope Baptist Church. Rev. A. L. Dunn officiated. Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Home

Savage's body was found in an alley with a knife wound in his heart early Sunday when Lubbock police answered the call to an alleged shooting. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital. Savage was born in Littlefield and at-

tended Lubbock schools. He played Little League baseball and was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Savage of Lubbock; two brothers, Charles Savage of Lubbock, Willie Lee Savage of the home; two sisters,

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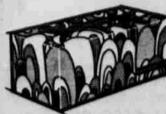
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MRS. LOUIS FIELDS and daughter, Debbie, were in Littlefield Monday night to attend a bridal shower honoring Brenda Feagley, bride-elect of Larry Ray. The event was held in Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

DEWEY COLDIRON, suffered steam burns at work Tuesday at Plant X, and was confined to the Amherst hospital for treatment.

Insect Activity Is Increasing

Numerous insect pests have become active on ornamental plants on the High Plains during the past several weeks Bagworms, euonymous scales and elm leaf beetles are among

the major pests. This is the time of the year for homeowners to effectively control these insect pests, point out Dr. Don Rummel and Dr. Bill Clymer, area entomologists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Bagworms and euonymous scales are especially susceptible to insecticides now before they develop their respective protective coverings.

The proper timing of insecticide applications is the key to controlling the euonymous scale while it is in the mobile or crawler stage. The entomologists recommend two to three applications of malathion. diazinon or dimethoate (Cygon) at weekly intervals for effective Woodshop Bus

Tiny bagworm larvae can now be found feeding on the foliage of cedars and numerous other trees. Spraying with malathion, toxaphene, diazinon or carbaryl (Sevin) while the larvae are small provides good

Elm leaf beetle larvae feed on the underside of the tree leaves and cause a lacelike or "shot hole" appearance. Malathion, toxaphene or carbaryl are the most common insecticides used to control this insect pest. Additional applications are usually required during July and August.

According to the entomologists, thorough spray coverage of the infested tree is necessary to prevent heavy leaf damage. A high pressure, high volume sprayer is needed for good coverage on large trees. However, a hose sprayer attached to a long pole can also be used to get better spray coverage.

When the elm leaf beetle larvae become fullgrown, they move down the trunk to the tree base where they change into adults Spraying the trunk and base of the tree at this time will

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MR AND MRS. Milton Wiseman returned last week after being several days with their daughter, Mrs. Maxine Chalker and children, during the time of the loss of husband and father, Lt. Col. M. P. Chalker, Col. Chalker died unexpectedly in Chicago while visiting his father, who was a hospital patient. Memorial services were held at Tinker Air Force Base Chapel Midwest City, Okla, and those attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carter, Wallace Gosdin, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiseman.

MR. AND MRS. R. E. Scott and Randy were in Lubbock Sunday afternoon to attend the autograph party honoring Dr. W. C. Holden, and daughter, Mrs. Jane Holden Kelley of Canada The two were co-authors of the book, "Tall Candle," the personal chronicle of a Yaqui Indian. Mariana Valencia was pro-tem for her deceased father, Rosalia Moises. co-author and

RANDY PRESENTED Mariana some native grown South Plains Indian corn as a remembrance of her heritage.

MR. AND MRS. Crosby Slate have returned to their home in Luling after visiting several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Slate.

A Wildcat bus was re-worked by the woodshop students and

their instructor, Byron Ford. The bus, which was painted maroon and white, had some custom work done by Byron Ford, who installed some side

The doors were installed in the center of the bus on the right side, and were constructed extra wide to allow for its cargo, which will consist mainly of shop projects that are going to contest

The bus was first used to haul projects to the state contest in Austin recently.

Next year it will be used to go to all of the woodworking

Summer Music Camp Is Set At Baylor

The Baylor University School of Music has announced its 14th annual Summer Music Camp for high school music students, June 5 through 13, on the Waco

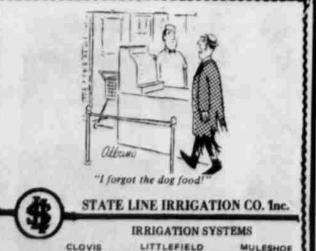
New this year will be also reduce populations of this technique classes. Other areas of learning will be chamber music, theory classes, concert band, stage band, orchestra. string orchestra, small ensembles, choir, girls' chorus, boys' chorus, piano, organ and harp workshops, conducting classes and composition classes.

> The cost of the camp for dormitory students is \$50. This includes room, meals, insurance, music, instruction and use of School of Music facilities. Dormitory students are out-oftown students who stay in the dormitory for the entire nine days. Waco students may attend the camp as dormitory students or as day students only. Camp cost for day students is \$10 plus the cost of

Applications to the camp are still being accepted, and additional information is available by writing Bernard A. Smith, director. Baylor Summer Music Camp, Waco, Texas 76703.

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LHS Speaks Out

given to most members of the moral standards. The class of Senior Class. The question is 'As the class of '71, do you think way! the class of '72 will be able to reach your high moral stan-dards?"

They were kinda angry at the ours." Juniors for their answers to last week's question. So some of the Seniors took the chance to get back at the Juniors. We had some good answers and some

Here are some of the answers

classes change more and more, but some of the class of '72 are so immature they would never make it to our high moral standards. I'm not saying we are the greatest, just the best. Without the Seniors of '71 this school would be shot."

Margaret Fain-"No. I don't think they will, because their standards are already too low for improvement.

Cyd McKinnon-"Part of the class of '72 will be able to reach the standards of part of the class of '71. On the other hand, the other part of the class of '72 will never be able to reach the standards of anybody.

question can go both ways. We have a great class this year. The juniors can be the same next year. The junior class has a lot of great people, and we were juniors last year, so I feel they can do it."

Wayne Streety-"If the class of '72 conducts themselves as they have in the past they will not reach the moral standards of the class of '71.'

Larry Purdy-"The class of '72 has nice people, but their mouths over-power their in-

telligence." Dena Reast-"Our standards aren't high, but considering

those of earlier classes, we are better. The class of '72 has gone beyond the things we have done. They may, then again, they may not.' Doris Ashley-"Yes, per-

sonally, I think and hope they will be better." Jackie Howell-"I think the

class of '71 was a good class however, a class is only as good as its backing. I think LHS will have to wait till the class of 73 comes along for a better class. The class of 72 never really backed us and they'll be only as good as the class of '73 lets

Billie Ruth Richey-"Yes! They can always get away with everything. We always get caught! Would you believe we can get caught skipping S.H." Kenneth Ray-"No, because

by the time those honkies make that here there will be no moral standards.

Len Wright-"No, half of them will not be able to live without

Ann Hopper-"As much as the two classes might hate to admit it, their moral standards are pretty equal now."

Edwin Culp-"They will have to try if they want to get as high as we are.

Mary Wilson-"Yes, because our moral standards weren't that high. So the class of '72 can beat our standards.

Gene Williams-"I don't think our class has moral standards that high. They are higher than most schools in America though. I think that morals are standards of belief. I think we have pretty high morals, but my parents would not. So this question really can't be answered in one or two sentences

Wendell Horn-"As it seems I have nothing against what the Jr. class said Thursday, but I believe that their actions speak so loud you didn't hear a word

Rachel Harlan-"No, I don't

This week's question was think they can reach our high '71 cannot be surpassed in any

Peggy Sherley-"Of course not. They will reach their own, but they will not be the same as

Lynn Barton-"No, I think the class of '72 has a large number of outstanding people in it, but they have a far greater number of undesirable people.

Marsha French-"I don't think either class can brag about high moral standards. I believe the Becky Kirby-"Every year the class of '72 will not be better or worse than we were.

Marty Mangum-"The class of 72 is a hard working class, but they will have to get some morals before they can reach

Max Huber-"As far as everyday morality goes they should be able to reach high standards. But as far as respect for other people as a standard, I doubt that they will ever respect

Craig Gilley-"No, I don't." Joe Williams-"I can't say because they might be able to. but anybody that has to cut people down to get what they want do not have any moral Kathey Bryson-"This standards I don't have to say whether they can reach us or not, because they know how

they are Kim Hill-"No, never!"

Vickie Elliott-"No, the majority of the class of '72 do not have any high moral standards. Or rather, any moral standards at all.

Keith Sitton-"I think the class of '72 needs more help before they can reach any high moral

Floyd Baldwin-"Yes, because I think they are a great bunch of kids.

Ken Richards-"The class of '72 seems to be overly preoccupied with an intense desire for peer approval, as well as having extensive materialistic tendencies. These severly handicap one's spiritual growth. Limiting spiritual growth limits moral development. Limited moral development seems characteristic of a majority of the class of '72."

Glenn Timmons-"There is no way to compare class against class. Classes are made of individuals, some with high standards and some with low. It is not a question of classes, but a question of individuals."

Kay Armistead-"I think that the class of 172 will never be able to reach our high moral standards becuase of some of their standards are already below ours.

Pam Stafford-"I don't know about the high moral standards. but I don't think any class could be as great as the class of '71."

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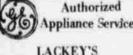
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In Narrow-Row Cotton Initial research shows that will be improved. A healthy, cotton produced in narrow-rows may have the edge over cotton

cerned. "Losses from both seedling diseases and Verticillium wilt may be minimized in narrowcotton production, believes Dr. Earl Minton, USDA plant pathologist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center

in conventional 40-inch rows as

far as disease losses are con-

"Since narrow-row production is aimed at shortening the growing season, cotton can generally be planted a couple of weeks later than with the conventional method of production," he points out.

at Lubbock.

"This allows for better environmental conditions at planting so that seed germination and seedling growth

vigorous seedling is less susceptible to seedling disease. Also, a planting rate of four to six seed per foot of row will allow plants to be spaced further apart in the row. The wide spacing will reduce the spread of seedling disease from plant to plant.

Narrow-row production also

features cotton plants that are short in stature with medium to light boll loads. Early maturing varieties that have shorter fruiting periods and less fruit per plant should reduce losses from Verticillium wilt, explains the pathologist.

In soils where wilt is a serious problem, Minton feels that narrow-row cotton can "get the jump" on the disease. "Wilt is usually mild during the summer months at which time narrow-row cotton is making rapid

growth. The crop therefore reach mature wilt sets in.

In narrow-row cotton last year, the incid Verticillium wilt was a l under investigation A susceptible cotton variable planted in 8 and 16-inc Wilt infection increase moisture levels were in However, increasing

populations from 10.000 plants per acre or in the nitrogen application to 320 pounds per acre h effect on the incidence 'We think a big plus production of cotton in

rows could be the redu losses from Verticilium points out Minton. "Of we are continuing an e research program to st particular area of pr more fully."

Avoid Midge Damage Plant Ea

As the production of grain sorghum has mushroomed on the South Plains over the past decade, a tiny insect pest has continued to lurk in the

situation was ripe. The sorghum midge, one of the most damaging insects of grain sorghum, must be

background and has inflicted

heavy damage where the

reckoned with each year. "Early planting is the most practical means by which producers can avoid midge damage to their sorghum crop," points out Dr. Don Rummel of Lubbock, area entomologist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service. Sorghum should be planted so that it will bloom no later than August 1. This is when the critical period begins for potential midge damage on the South Plains

If the crop escapes midge damage during the bloom period, then the danger is over, explains the entomologist. Sorghum is susceptible to the midge only during this period of growth.

"Our observations over the past nine years indicate that

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1966 Volkswagen, rebuilt engine new paint, new carpet, new H D shocks, etc. 385midge populations seldom Grain yields in latebi reach damaging levels in this area before the first of August," 20 to 100 percent. says Rummel. "So, producers can beat the midge by selecting the proper variety and planting

Although midge infestations few years, the insect pest was take steps now as plants responsible for devastating approaches to avoid losses during the early 1960's. damage this summer.

So, the sorghum mid virtually wipe out a se crop if conditions are notes the entomologist

Credit By Examination Program Is Presented

South Plains College at College: (2) A maximul evelland is now participating semester hours of college Levelland is now participating in a program which provides credit by examination for a number of college courses. This program allows students

to obtain credit for courses by

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course material on an examination approved by the department under which the course is offered. One of the testing programs used at South Plains College is the College Level Examination Program (CLEP Tests.) Tests in English Composition, College

Algebra, Trigonometry

American Government, and

American History will be available. Students who score satisfactorily on one or more of these tests will be given credit for the courses covered by the examination

Credit for the first semester of General Chemistry may be earned by satisfactorily completing an examination prepared by the Chemistry Department at South Plains College. Departmental examinations are also available in several other areas and information will be furnished upon request.

There is a charge of \$5 for each examination taken. The testing program is open to students who are currently enrolled in South Plains College and to high school graduates who plan to enter South Plains College.

The following limitations have been established by the College: (1) Credit by examination will be awarded only after the student has of-ficially enrolled in South Plains

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at South Plains College. Testing dates are: June 28, English Comp 2 p.m., Physical Science Room S-12. June 29, College Alg p.m. Room S-12 June 30, Trigono

p.m., Room S-12. July 1, American ment, 2 p.m., Room St July 2, American His p.m., Room S-12. The student should re

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students were held in the Sudan High Charlois Ranch Mrs auditorium. Erins played for the A special choir, president of the student council Pudd Wiseman, of Sudan High School in an election held recently. Those to the musical selecserve with him are Toni Mc-White, minister of Church of Christ. Williams, vice president; sermon. Class Georgia Ray, secretary: Brent ge Helen Black, Carl Wiseman, parliamentarian; Gerald Chisholm, nan, John De La area Doty, Stephen Terry Evins, Jenine Lydia Garza, Randall Don Harper, Judy

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Roger Swart, publicity chair-DALE READ, high school principal, has accepted a position next year in the Levelland schools han Harper, Johnny da Lane, Betty Legg, Martinez, Freddie larry May, Gregory

RECENT VISITORS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams were Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe of Lubbock and Mrs. Charlie Lowe of Quannah.

BO LANCE has been named

THE ANNUAL Band Awards concert was held Thursday in the school auditorium when Joan Harper received the coveted John Phillip Sousa award. She also was awarded a medal as being a member of the All Regional Band. Highlight of the program included the revealing of Band Sweetheart. Susan Gaston, daughter of Mrs. Jo Ann Gaston. Outstanding band members were recognized and included Pam Nix, senior: Herlinda Lopez, junior; Teresa King, sophomore; Kim Fisher, freshman; Mary Griffith, eighth grade. Awards were also presented to all Senior band members

KATHY RICE, student at South Plains Junior College, is now home for the summer

AMONG THOSE from Sudan to attend the Lamb County Historical Survey Committee meeting last Thursday in Olton were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate, Mrs. S. D. Hay, Mrs. R. E. Scott. Also accompanying the Slates was Mrs. Lester LaGrange of Amherst. V. M. Peterman, chairman, presided, when plans were made for the erecting of a marker designating the space site of the first Lamb County Courthouse when the county seat was in

MRS. OLA BACCUS attended funeral services Saturday in Amherst for Bob Crosby.



MEMBERS of the Littlefield High School Future Farmers of America farm mechanics team are shown as they prepared to compete in contests at Texas Tech University Thursday, May 13. Members are, from left, Johnny Prentice, Don Davis, Ferris Foley and Ronnie Ellis. Second from right is Joe Harbin of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative, Muleshoe, one of the sponsors of the contest. At right is Joseph C. Newell, professor of agricultural engineering at Texas Tech who helped conduct the contests.

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

DAUGHTERS and sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Harmon were entertained with a dinner party in the George Harmon home Saturday night. Co-hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon and Mrs. Sterl Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Stagner, Mr. and and they all attended. Mrs. C. V. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durham, Mrs. Bertha Thompson attended

Marathon March Held At Olton

Olton High School students and local residents participated in a marathon march and raised \$1,000 to help finance a new ospital for their community The old hospital was closed last year because it failed to meet federal requirements for

Medicare. The walk, which was sponsored by the Olton Chamber of Commerce and the Olton High School Student Council, was Saturday and marathoners, mostly high school students, walked to Plainview in the fund raising

"It's a start," said Kenneth Burgess, president of the Chamber here.

Burgess said about \$200,000 is needed to finance a new

'We still don't know if we can meet certification requirements, but we plan to try do without a hospital.'

The old eight-bed hospital, which had been housed in the building formerly used as Lamb courthouse, had County operated with two doctors

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making 14 in the family group. GUESTS IN THE Joe Allen Miller home Sunday were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bodkin, and children of Hereford and Melonie Parks of Slaton. Frankie Miller, their brother, was guest speaker at the Methodist Church service

MR. AND MRS. N. B. Embry and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Embry attended the wedding Saturday night in Brady for his cousin, Georgeann Granville and John William Jourdan III.

DR. AND MRS. Leonard and Kelly Ann of Dallas met her parents there for the wedding.
MR. AND MRS. Lee Payne,

attended their granddaughter, Pattibab Payne's high school graduation in Shallowater Friday night. CYNTHIA AND Vonda

Embry of Littlefield spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubry

GUESTS IN THE D. C. Adkins home Wednesday to Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins and family of Alpine. Others there part of the time were Mrs. Verna Lee Sims and Ella Rae and Mrs. Clemmie Dubose of Littlefield.

GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Schroeder and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Lee and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ward and boys of

WEEKEND GUESTS of Mr. Lula Steen of Santo and Mrs. Dora Doyle of Midland.

AND MRS.

the Bert Grimes in Shallowater

Friday MR. AND MRS. Keith Blair and three children of Lubbock were here for the high school graduation exercises and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dysart. Her sister, D'Ruth was a member of the senior class.

REV. AND MRS. R. H. Campbell of Olton attended the baccalaureate service Sunday evening in the high school auditorium. Their granddaughter, Kay Campbell was among the graduates. Another granddaughter, Kathey Campbell Mills graduated last week from West Texas State at

MR. AND MRS. Larry Nichols and Michelle of Lubbock visited his parents, the Robert Nichols Sunday.

WEEKEND GUESTS in the Keith Tomes home were her mother, Mrs. Bonitia Robertson of Robert Lee and her sister, Mrs. Raymond Bloodworth of Silver. Kathy Tomes was among the graduates.

MR. AND MRS. Jerry Estep and children of Albany were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duvall, Eddie and DEMERIS CROSBY of

Centralia, Ill. attended her grandfather, J. L. Crosby's funeral Sunday

MRS. ADDIÉ MAE SPENCE of Muleshoe visited her cousin, Mrs. Ben Fisher Sunday DELORES ABBOTT,

and Mrs. Etker Tittle were Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eryle in Lubbock. She was graduated Gene from South Plains College at Campbell and Kammie visited Levelland earlier this month.

BULA

MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN

933-2328

REV. HARVEY Whittenburg, pastor of the Methodist Church of Welch was guest speaker at the Baccalaureate services Sunday evening in the school auditorium. Processional and recessional was played by Mrs. John Gunter, school music teacher. Invocation and benediction were given by Dr. Tony McKinney, pastor of the Enochs Baptist Church. Special music was given by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Posey of Morton.

STUDENT USHERS for the seniors were Freda Layton and Larry Clawson. For the eighth grade Oralia Davila and Sam De La Rosa. Parent Ushers for seniors were Terry Claunch and Ron Risinger; eighth grade Susan McKinney and Cary Austin

GRADUATION EXERCISES for the eighth grade will be Thursday May 27 and high school graduation will be Friday May 28.

THE LAST MEETING for the Bailey County TSTA was held Tuesday evening in the Three Way school cafeteria. Board members and their spouses and spouses of the school teachers were guests of the teachers for an evening meal. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers and the other tables were laid in white centered with scented candles surrounded by red roses. Special music for the evening was two songs given by Janna Sue Lane with Johnnie Rankin at the piano. She sang

'What Ever to be Will Be" and 'Happiness." Miss Rankin also played soft music during the meal. Officers for the coming year were installed after the

WMU MET Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Black in charge of the lesson which was a chapter taken from their

mission study book, "Diakonic tor six weeks where she will live Task." Mrs. Richardson read in the home of a family there. the prayer calendar and Mrs. She will be learning the aspects Battles gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Locker gave the is connected with the Hill Crest benediction. All present contributed to the discussion of the in Abilene, she will work with lesson. Attending were Mmes. Margaret Black. Rowena in Guatemala. Richardson, Miss Vina Tugman, Fred Locker, E. O. Battles, P. R. Pierce, and C. A.

Williams MRS. PEARL WALDEN enjoyed having her daughter. Mrs. Marie Aaron and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Potter of Carlsbad, visit with her last week. They did some visiting around close with other children of Mrs. Waldens

MR. AND MRS. D. D. McNew of Fort Davis spent weekend with the P. R. Pierces. Sunday the McNews and Mr. and Mrs Pierce spent the day with the ladies' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Neiman near Muleshoe.

MR. AND MRS. V. C. Weaver attended the funeral Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Weavers sister, Mrs. Ella Cass at Tahlequah, Okla. After spending a few days with other relatives there they visited with relatives in Kansas before returning home.
MRS. LULA HARLAN was

able to return home Saturday after a stay of ten days in the Amherst hospital suffering from a kidney infection. She feels much better but she is not able to be up all of the time.
SHERRY WITHROW

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Withrow returned home Friday from her school work for the year at Abilene Christian College. She will be home for three weeks then will return to ACC for five weeks of the Missionary Seminar, and completion of her inoculations. She will be going to Guatemala

of missionary work. This work Church of Christ congregation our missionaries that we have

MRS. GLENN GASTON of Fort Worth spent from Thursday night until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard. Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennison of Olton and Mrs. Gaston left for home soon after lunch

L. E. POLLARD is a patient in the Littlefield Hospital and hasn't been feeling too well.

COMPANY OVER the weekend for the Bill Brewers were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brewer of Amarillo and Mrs. Brewers brother-in-law, Curtis Carlisle of North Ridge Park, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Webb and son of Hobbs

STUDENTS HOME from school for the summer are Donna Crume student at Wayland; Margaret Richardson, Judy Snitker, Tom Newton, Sharron Turney and Iva Star Noble from South Plains College; Bill Black from University at Austin, David McDaniel from Tech, and Sherry Withrow from Abilene Christian College

MR. AND MRS. Cecil Jones visited Monday with his aunt, Mrs. Stella Wood at Hereford. Mrs. Wood returned home from the hospital Monday following surgery

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Hogue spent from Thursday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Mooney at Truth or





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4-H Cotton Contest Set Up For County

Quality and Yield Per Acre disinterested persons must Program has been announced by Bobby Brunson, Assistant County Agricultural Agent. The contest is open to any

regularly enrolled 4-H members between the ages of 9 and 19 years of age on July 1 of the contest year.

Cash awards will be given to the first four places, both dryland and irrigated. The cash awards will be furnished by cotton gins throughout Lamb

The Lamb County Crops Committee has set up the following rules and regulations:

1 Any regularly enrolled 4-H member between the ages of 9 and 19 years of age on July 1 of the contest year. If a youth wishes to join 4-H and participate in the contest, they can do so by contacting the county agent's office on the second floor of the County Courthouse in Littlefield.

2. A crop record book and story must be kept complete and turned into the County Agricultural 'Agent's by the First Monday in January

3. Five acres of cotton are to be entered in the contest and must be staked off plainly and designated to the 4-H adult leader of their local club, ginner or member of the Crops Committee not later than July 1 by the 4-H member entering the contest. The 4-H member must own at least half share of the

4 The highest placing senior's record book must compete for the Texas Cotton Ginners Association Award. A senior member must have passed his 14th birthday before January 1 of the current year

certify as to the measurements of five acres entered by July 1.

6. Gin tickets will be attached to record book to verify number of pounds of lint cotton produced on the five acres designated on July 1. Also a copy of official grade and staple card for each bale.

Only highest number of pounds of lint cotton per acre will be considered for awards in this contest and will be figured on loan value to figure value of

"The purpose of the contest is to promote greater yields and quality per acre lint cotton on farms in Lamb County by better cultural practices. program hopes to promote cotton farming interest among Lamb County youth," Brunson

If interested youth and parents have any further questions they can contact their local ginner who will have a copy of rules and regulations or the county agent's office



PAMELA LAYTON, graduate from Bula this year, was presented a Bible on Sunday morning by her pastor. McKinney before services. This is a custom that has been carried out for many years in the church.

MR. AND MRS. Dennis Turney went to Littlefield to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nix on Sunday

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BASEBALL EQUIPMENT is salvaged by George Brockington and Patrolman Cruz Hernandez, following a two-car collision early Monday morning. Brockington's 1964 Rambler station wagon was struck by a Plymouth, owned by Henry Savala of Liftlefield. The Rambler was completely demolished, and Savala was jailed and charged with driving while intoxicated. No one was injured.

AREA SERVICEMEN

GLENN B. COWEN

Marine Second Lieutenant Glean B. Cowen, son of Mrs. Meda V. Cowen of Amherst, has reported for duty with the 4th 12th Marine Regiment. Third Marine Divisin on Okinawa.

CARY GLENN LOGAN

Specialist Four Cary Glenn Logan of the 25th Infantry Division, son of Mrs. Charles Logan, was recently awarded the Presidential Bronze Star "meritorious

achievement ground operations against hostile forces while serving in Viet-

Logan is now stationed in Germany and will arrive in the states in July after serving two years with the Armed Forces.

JOE HERNANDEZ

Army Private Joe Hernandez 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hernandez, of Olton, is assigned to Ft. ORD, Calif., where he is training under the modern volunteer Army field experiment.

The new concept, called Volar, combines basic and advanced individual training into a single 16-week program. Decentralized instruction at the unit level and a reduction of formations and inspections

Dancers Set Meeting At Floydada

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Smith, members of the Circle 8 Square Dance Club of Littlefield, will call for a dance at Floydada Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the O. K. Rubber Welders, during heir annual Old Settlers

Members of the Whirlers Square Dance Club will serve as hosts for the event.

Admission will be \$1 per person, and door prizes will be donated by Floydada mer-

Smith is well known among square dancers, and will be a guest caller at the Texas Square and Round Dance Federation Festival in June in San Antonio. and at the National Square and Round Dance Convention in New Orleans, La. later the same month.

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE 246-3336

MR. AND MRS. J. H. Roles are visiting relatives in Carter,

Okla. this week. MR. AND MRS. Hudson

Cantrell and children are vacationing at Lake Brownwood. Her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kight and children of Hobbs, N. M. The Laverne Longs and C. R. Roberts will meet them there for the outing.

REV. AND MRS. Douglas Gossett went to the commencement exercises at Mc-Murry College in Abilene Sunday May 23. Their son Warren and his prospective bride-to-be will receive their degrees. Linda, their daughter, who attends McMurry will return home with them. Rev. Gossett will attend the annual conference in Amarillo next

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did odd jobs around the place.

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things as he has had his right

arm in a cast for several

months and will be sometime

yet before he can use this arm.

TERNOON Mr. and Mrs.

Leland Finley, Donna, Larry

and Linda of Odessa visited the

J.D. Bayless, Mrs. Finleys'

parents. They spent the night

and returned home on Satur-

of Woolforth visited in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton of

JIMMY SWANNER, son of

Mrs. Gracie Swanner and

nephew of Mrs. Ellen Bayless

had kidney surgery on Wednesday morning in Lubbock

Methodist Hospital Swanner is

a wheel chair patient and has

had quite a bit of illness but is

reported improved some at this

WMU MET Tuesday Mor-

ning. This was a business

meeting led by the president

Mrs. Loreeta Layton. Wilma

Petree led in the song., "Take

the name of Jesus with you"

Prayer by Rose Nichols.

Alberta Bryant presented the devotional, the theme being

Importance of Little Things'

There were 13 women present,

being Loretta Layton, Wilma

Petree, Dovie Dane, Etta

Nichols, Rose Nichols, Alberta

Bryant, Sandra Austin, Melba

McKinney, Winnie Byars and

MR. AND MRS. Claude

Coffman of Muleshoe visited his

Ellen Bayless, Flo

Layton,

CHIROPHALTIC

BEALTH SERVICES

(INCLUDING APPLIED KINESIOLOGY)

ES. DICKERSON D.C.

MR. AND MRS. Duane Clem

THURSDAY

daughter, Stephanie of Garland, Bayless,

ENOCHS

MRS. ALMA ALTMAN

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Herford visited Mrs. J.W.

ANTON

MRS. C. D. NELSON

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THE SENIOR CLASS of Anton High School was honored with a reception in Fellowship hall of Central Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, May 16. The serving table was centered with a gold floral arrangement with purple ribbon streamers proclaiming "Congratulations Seniors 71" in gold lettering. Crystal and silver appointments were used in serving cake squares, nuts and punch to the seniors and their dates. Mrs. John Tubbs presided at the punch bowl.

THE FIRST BAPTIST Church entertained the 1971 graduating class with a "Senior Roundup," Thursday night, May 13. Grub was served from a and the followed the chuckwagon decorations frontier theme. Hugh Jack forwood, pastor of County Line Baptist Church entertained with western songs and gave his testimony to the seniors. Guests other than the seniors were their sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rich. Superintendent and Mrs. J.P. Jones, Principal and Mrs. Max Washington; Messers and Mmes. D.J. Peters, Lew Jones, Johnie Harper and Herb

An added feature was a shootout between the Sheriff and the outlaw, "Killer"

THE NATIONAL HONOR

MR. AND MRS. Benny Little

and boys of Ft. Worth spent the

weekend visiting with her

sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.D.

Layton on Thursday

Mrs. Lloyd Halbrook.

Mrs. IIRENE PARKER of

THE SENIORS OF Bula left

Thursday afternoon for their

senior trip to San Marcos. Those

going were Jolene Cox, Carolyn

Turney, Terry Sowder, Mitchell

Autry, Dianne Crume, Pamela

Layton, the sponsors Mr. and

Mrs. Pat Risinger, and Mr. and

MR. AND MRS. J.D. Bayless

visited in Lubbock with her

sister, Mrs. Gracie Swanner

and her son, Jimmie. Also

visiting there were Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Cunningham of Wells,

MR. AND MRS. Kenny Coats

and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzu Adair.

of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs.

who is reported very ill. Mrs.

Guy Sanders has been released

from there and is reported

gone to Canyon to spend a few

days with her daugher, Mr. and

California is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Vanlandingham of this com-

MR. AND MRS. W.M. Bryant

spent the weekend visiting in

Quanah with his brother, Mr.

and Mrs. J.L. Bryant and a

niece and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Dale Gerred, Barry, Eddie, and

recital in which Susan took part. REV. AND MRS. Tony

McKinney were dinner guests in

Cans of paint and paint

thinners become extremely

combustible if kept around too

long. Get rid of them as soon as

otherwise an explosive situation

you are through using them.

could be the end result.

OREEN Hall

MRS ESSIE SEAGLER has

improved quite a bit.

Mrs. Royce Lane.

MRS.

on Sunday

COMBUSTIBLES

Kenneth Coats of Morton

Alma Altman

Society recognized the 1971-72 officers in their installation of officers Tuesday, May 18, held in the High School Library. Officers installed were James Turnbow, president: Jeff Hobgood, vice-president; Bill Walthall, secretary; and Jan Peters, treasurer. The outgoing officers are Gary Motl, president, Darrell Hill, vicepresident; Patti Stone, secretary; and James Synatschk, treasurer. SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson and family were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Levelland; Mrs. Birdie Rackler of Portales, N.M.; Mrs. Lola Lydia of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Pritchard of Anton. MRS. HATTIE POOL of

Anton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pool of Wichita Falls attended funeral services for Mrs. Pool's brother, J.E. Adams, 64, in Odessa, Saturday, May 15. Adams, a retired oil field orker, died May 12. MR. AND MRS. Roy Carden

went to Oak Creek Sunday and returned home Tuesday THE ANNUAL AWARDS and

Recognition Assembly was held Thursday, May 13, in the High School Auditorium Each teacher or department head presented a medal to the most outstanding student in his

awards were prese agriculture, Randy athletics, girl, Pam boy, Tommy Gibe Janie Synatzske, Darrell Hill; Engl Motl; History, Jeff ! home economics, h Betty Crocker awa Stone, mathematic Walthall; other out math students w named, they are: je math, Terri Butler; Jeria Peacodk; and al Randy Parr; scient Walthall; speech, Syl Journalism, Judy

department. The

Patti Stone The standing boy and girl went to Tommy Q Patti Stone. The 7 the Year Award" was to Mrs. Murriel Lande student body PERFECT ATTEN awards were given to: grade, Willie Griggs Melton and Ronnie eighth grade, Rodger! ninth grade, James Randy Parrish, Ramirez, Michelle Je

Jerria Peacock, tenti Louis Parker, Mark and Rhoda Klesel; grade, Larry Castro a Rendon; twelvth grade, Hill and Randy Jones GARY MOTL, Pre the National Honor

announced the Natio Society Students of the They were: Pattie Ston Spradley, Darrell H Walthall, Tommy Sharron Caswell, Ga Randy McLarty SCHOLARSHIPS presented to Tomm

and Darrell Hill for top students in the g class. Each received presented by the council. Trophies w presented to Tommy and Patriece Byrum in and Randy McLarty a Stone in leadership. Bulldog Bark Staff

nounced by Patti Ston FIFTEEN MEMBER two guests attended a n dinner Monday night. I the prayer and Lion Box the pledge of allegians flag. After a few busin Lion Orval Williams the program for the Tommy Landers gaves four constitutional ame

that came up for

WE ARE VERY M

the 1950 Study Club I

check of \$25.00 for Am

maintenance fund. Wes

thankful to many peo business that has helped

Thanks to Anion

mechanic who fixed

conditioner last week;

Co-op Gin who gave us

tire; and Mrs.

McGowan who let us

double garage and ta

sonal interest in looking

It was used Sunday to b

D.S. Lee to Methodist

and Monday to take

Lorenz to doctors for the

MR. AND MRS. Flim

MR. AND MRS. Mike

Austin are visiting his I

Mrs. C.L. Cobb this we

Mrs. Jenna Mae Fisher

week were Mr. and Mr.

Miller of ElPaso, and

Mrs. Mack Tant from

MRS. J.D. GILBERT

MR. AND MRS. Jerry

Hereford is visiting in the

of Marshall, and Ann

bock visited in the home

W.M. Alexander Sunday

patient in the Lit

Hospital.

Arlington.

of Dumas.

MRS. ELLA JACKSO

MRS. C. D. NELSON

relatives in Post last w

and Mrs. Orval William

the weekend was their

family, Mr. and Mrs.

Beebee and children

MRS. D. S. Lee is rectests in Methodist Hospi

MR. AND MRS. C

Anderson had as their

over the weekend

daughters, Mrs. Margie

of Albuquerque, N.M.

and Mrs. Bill Carter and

MRS. HATTIE

returned home Friday

spending several weeks

relatives in Dallas.
Falls, Willspoint and Pa
MR. AND MRS.
Brummel of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Jack

MR. AND MRS. Hand thews of Levelland visite

Hattie Pool, Saturday.

VISITING IN the hom

Couch this week.

field, Okla.

VISITORS IN THE

New Deal visited in the

Morton home Saturday

Tuesday, May 18.

MRS. S. G. COWAN was a patient in the Amherst Hospital for several days last week.

MRS. MARVIN WITT of Amarillo came Sunday afternoon to spend a few days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

SENIORS IN the Fieldton

MR. AND MRS. Claude McCain returned home recently from Bovina where he had been helping his son, Leslie, get his planting done. Mrs. McCain also visited in Hereford with her

MR. AND MRS. Buster Mrs. Wayne Cowan.

REV. AND MRS. A. Swagerty and Terry of Fletcher, Okla. spent Friday night MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Millsap of Muleshoe and with Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyner. daughters, Kena Louise and

Valerie Lynn attended bacbrotherhood met last Tuesday claurette services at Bula school and their mother, Mrs. MRS TREVA AUTRY has been admitted into Littlefield Hospital Also hospitalized Don Joyner there is L.E. Pollard of Enoch,

Manor nursing home. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Fieldton Baptist Church. Rev. A. S. Swagerty of Fletcher, Okla. and Rev. David Burum officiated.

and boys visited Sunday at Big Springs with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hayse and family. J. E. ELLIOTT SR. un-derwent surgery Friday morning at the Methodist. He is reported to be in good condition

Susan. Also attending a piano the home of Mrs. Alma Altman relatives

MRS. A. H. SCIVALLY returned home Monday from Clovis, N. M. where she visited with her sister, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Ryan.

MRS, R. W. STANFIELD returned home recently after spending about a week with her daughters

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Montgomery

visited Sunday afternoon at Sunnyside with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan. MR. AND MRS. Ray Muller

visited Sunday afternoon at Lubbock Methodist Hospital with his brother, J. C. Muller, who has been a patient there for quite some time. He is reported much improved and expects to return to his home in a short

Dee Stamps and family.

area that are graduating this year are Vickie Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Voyne Elliott, and Keith Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Slaughter.

niece, Mrs. Lewis West.

Hawks of Littlefield visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

THE FIELDTON BAPTIST

night for their monthly meeting. Donnie Howell of Littlefield was the guest speaker. Others attending were Earl Phelan, Ray Muller, Rev. David Burum, and MRS. MARY HUKILL died

saturday night at the Amherst

MR. AND MRS. Ray Muller and will be coming home soon.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Elliott and daughter and Buster Elliott were all here recently to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott Sr. and other

Albuquerque, N. M.



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EFIELD SENIORS will be outsiders looking in mencement tomorrow night. Patricia Sanders m Barton, left, salutatorian and valedictorian of Littlefield graduating class, stand in the LHS looking outside on their last day as students. ay looking outside on Their lake Earth salutatorian and valedictorian, Jan



Cleavinger and Johnny Kelley, are shown on the front steps of the S.E High School looking inside. Both the Littlefield and the Springlake-Earth honor graduates have been classmates all 12 of their public school years at their respective schools.

OLTON

MRS. W. B. SMITH JR.

ebodist Church, Olton

ers from this church

Ellen Spain, Jim Key,

Dester, Ronnie Key,

well, Mike Parsons,

liks, Gary Gregory,

hall and Terry Snider.

ROBERT DENNIS

285-2385

home Tuesday, May 25, and is reported to be improving nicely. AND MRS. Frank etarned last week from in Oklahoma. In MRS. JEWEL PARSONS of idle, Okla. they were Lubbock visited recently in the the home of Mr. and home of her brother and family, is Bartlett, Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parsons, he Estes Bartletts are Rhonda, Mike, and Dale, Oton residents. In El

KAY CAMPBELL, daughter isited in the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell the Ervin of Amherst is valedictorian of AND MRS. Raiford the 1971 graduating class in Amherst High School. Kay is r and Mr. and Mrs. Ira er and son fished at the granddaughter of the Rev. dith last weekend. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell, Olton. ES OF THE New MR. AND MRS. R. G. immistion of the Bible DeBerry have gone to Logan, N. es to 1971 graduating M. for a vacation and to try athe Morning Worship Sunday, at the First their luck at fishing.

MR AND MRS. C. T. Lokey returned last week from Kansas City. Kan. where they visited in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Barnes Jr.,

Alan Dale and Eric Scott. MRS. JOE ALLEN, Scott and Mark of Canyon spent last week visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. S. Silcott, also Hospital in Lubbock in the home of her sister, Mr. children. the 81st annual spring com-

had all her wisdom teeth removed KAREN GRANT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grant of Lubbock graduated last week from Coronado High. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

DINNER GUESTS Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Small were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Small, Jeri and Keli.

MRS. CLYDE VAUGHN entered a hospital in Lubbock Monday. It is thought that major surgery will be per-formed Tuesday.

Piano Recital Is Scheduled

Parkman will have a piano recital Sunday, May 30, at 3 p.m., in Parkview Baptist Church of Littlefield.

Children who will participate in the recital are Lisa Berry, Se planned to return and Mrs. R. V. Allcorn and Debbie Cutshal, Sandra Carter,

The piano students of Jean Joey Batson, Tracy Lynch, Robin Streety, Terri Stone, Kevin Yandell, Connie Cannon, Cherie Dutton and Susan Pointer.

Norman Rice

Given Degree

Norman Ray Rice of Sudan

was among 1,154 students from

35 states and seven foreign

countries receiving degrees at

mencement at North Texas

State University Tuesday night,

Dr. Bevington Reed, Texas'

commissioner of higher education, delivered the

commencement address, and degrees were awarded by

NTSU's Acting President John Carter to 962 bachelor's, 169

master's and 23 doctor's degree

Rice, son of Mrs. Sophie M.

Rice, Sudan, received the

bachelor of business ad-

ministration degree in ad-

ministrative management.

May 18.

candidates.

Everyone is cordially invited

Although alcohol is the most director of General Telephone widely used and misused of all drugs, the blight of illegal drug traffic is ruining and taking lives in a alarming and in-creasing numbers in recent

In a booklet prepared by H. E. Tebrock, M. D., medical

Three Receive **Baylor Degrees**

Three Lamb County students received their bachelor of arts degrees from Baylor University during the university's 126th commencement exercises Friday, May 14.

Included was Joan B. Stafford of Amherst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brantley. She received her BA degree in

elementary education. Michael A. Perkins of Littlefield, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins of Littlefield, received his BA degree in business administration.

Charlotte Brigance of Olton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Brigance of Olton, received her BA degree in elementary

Traditional concepts of marked change in life after commencement are no longer true for today's college graduate, Baylor University President Abner V. McCall told degree candidates during the

As has become a tradition of Baylor commencement exercises, the university's president delivered a charge to members of the graduating class, telling them they can expect life before and after commencement to be

much the same. McCall conferred 855 academic degrees during the exercises in Waco's Heart O' Texas Coliseum. Lester B. Collins Jr., pastor of the Tallowood Baptist Church in Houston, Tex., was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

and Electronics Corp., and rearranged for the Leader-News by a Littlefield General Telephone Company employee, Billie Harris, the following information is presented on drug abuse and misuse.

The booklet defines drugs that are most commonly used. describes their uses, abuses, effects and lists the common symptoms they produce. It is particularly important that responsible people throughout the community - especially parents, teachers, law enforcement officials and employers know basic facts about the drug problem so they can be alert for the signs of possible drug misuse and know when to seek help for the victims.

Drug abuse and misuse is found in every sector of society and occurs in affluent suburbs as well as in slums. It has become a tragedy and more common place in schools, colleges and industries and drug misuse is particularly a problem among young peopleomorrow's leaders.

Identification of the drug user is very important and the drug addict will do everything possible to conceal his habit, so it is important to be able to recognize outward signs and symptoms of drug misuse. However, even drug experts sometimes have difficulty making an accurate diagnosis, therefore it is extremely important not to act on your own for it could lead to falsely accusing an innocent person.

Seek professional advice and assistance from the experts, such as various agencies specializing in drug problems and physicians. Always remember a person may have a legitimate reason for possessing a syringe and needle because of diabetis or a condition requiring tablets and/or capsules prescribed by a

Although the same symptoms are sometimes present from illness or disease, if drug abuse is suspected an investigation should be made to determine the cause of symptoms.

Pep

MRS. CONRAD DEMEL

MR. AND MRS. J. W. Walker

celebrated their 25 wedding

Hogue, V. E. Glumpler, Charle-

Burt and boys, and Bet'.

Albus. Mike Phillips. The mail

consisted of barbecue chi- cen

MR. AND MRS. Conrad

Demel and Billy were supper

guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Sherley of Littlefield

Sunday. They all attended

baccalaureate service for the

Sherley, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Sherley is a senior of

A HOMECOMING gathering

for Sam Feagley, a student of

Texas A&M was held in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Feagley of Muleshoe. Roast

beef and trimmings were

served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jungman,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jungman,

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Witt

Jungman and boys of

Shallowater: Mary Simnacher

and John Davis of Lubbock

Pam Hastey and Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Smith of Littlefield:

Clerance Dolle and family of

Morton; Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Walker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips. Mrs.

Valeria Shannon, Don and

Littlefield High School.

and all the trimmings.

Even drugs other than narcotics can become habit forming when people are subject to addiction to sedatives and certain tranquilizers and large doses of stimulants. ONE SHOULD NEVER TASTE ANY UNKNOWN SUBSTANCE.

(2) Change from normal habits, efficiency, etc.)

personal hygiene)

or constricted pupils (5) Unusual effort to cover arms to hide needle marks.

(7) Stealing items that can be

Common indications of

possible drug misuse are: A. Symptoms of alcoholic intoxication, but no odor of alcohol on breath.

B. Staggering or stumbling. Repeatedly falling asleep

D. Appearing disoriented. Slurred speech.

Difficulty concentrating.

phetamines) A. The person may be excessively active, irritable,

talkativeness C. Pupils dilated.

Before you adjust, repair or

STOP MACHINERY

Charles and Betty Albus.

Drug Abuse And Misuse

Running eyes and the sniffles, a common symptom of drug misuse, could be due to a head cold, allergy, etc. Unusual or odd behavior, although questionable, may not be caused in any way with drug

anniversary on May 22 at their home. Their anniversary was May 21. Those present were Messers. and Mmes. A. G. Jungman, A. H. Jungman, Frank Simnacher, Franklin Green and family, C. J. Feagley and boys of Muleshoe, Joe Smith and family of Littlefield. Robert Walker and daughter of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Valeria Shannon. Others present were Messers, and Mmes. L. V.

These are some common signs of drug misuse: (1) Changes in attendance of school or work or other regular

capabilities (work, clothing, (3) Poor physical appearance (inattention to clothing and

(4) Wearing sunglasses constantly at inappropriate Littlefield seniors. Peggey Jo times (for instance, indoors or at night to camouflage dilated

(6) Association with known drug users.

readily sold, so that drugs can be bought.

while at school or work

F. Pupils dilated.

STIMULANTS (Am.

argumentative, or nervous. B. Excitation, euphoria, and

D. Long periods without

unclog any machinery, be sure to stop the machine to avoid

OLD UP!

hat Would You Do?

save lives and help apprehend criminals --

Be careful and cooperate -- don't resist or try to be heroic.

Be calm, alert, observant -- note as inconspicuously as possible:

Culprit's personal characteristics -his age, height, weight, build, speech, race, marks, dress

Arms -- Automatic? Revolver?

Vehicle -- license number, make, year, body style, color

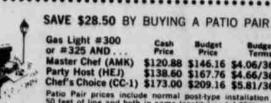
Report all details to police quickly -- ask witnesses to remain until police arrive.



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TWO BROTHERS and a cousin won two firsts and a second place in the Pitch Hit and Throw baseball contest at the Little League ball park here Saturday. Luis Sierra, left, placed first in pitching among the 11-year-olds. Ricky Sierra was second in throwing among the 9-year-olds, and Junior Sierra, right, grabbed first place in throwing in the 10-year-old category. The contest is sponsored annually by Phillips 66 dealers.

IN BABE RUTH OPENER

Mules Kick Littlefield

In the season opener of Babe Ruth baseball action Friday night, Muleshoe downed Littlefield, 6-1.

Littlefield tied the score, 1-1, in the bottom of the third but was unable to hold the mules as they scored two more runs in the fifth and three in the seventh.

James Turnbow hit a two-bagger for Muleshoe, J. Hays, Rodriquez, and Don Heathington each hit singles.

Keith Slaughter and Larry Birkelbach were the only hitters for Littlefield. Rick Fields was the winning pitcher. Brad Nace pitched for Littlefield.

Saturday night in Babe Ruth baseball, Amherst squeeked by Olton, 12-11. Roy Lee Young came up with two home runs for Amherst. His last round-tripper Huge Catfish Back In Lake Roy Lee Young came up with two home



"Mind if I take a look?"

was the tying run. Roger Boyles followed with another homer for the win.

In other Babe Ruth action, Muleshoe beat Morton, 16-0, Sunday afternoon at

The Olton-Morton game scheduled Friday night was postponed.

SR. BABE RUTH	w	L	GR
Amherst	1	ō	**
Muleshoe	1	ō	- 66
Otton	0	Ö	1/2
Littlefield	0	1	1
Morton	0	1	1

A reward of \$100 has been announced

for the person catching the 53 pound yellow

catfish released in Lake Sweetwater May

17, 1971. The reward is posted by the

The fish was caught in Lake Sweetwater May 12, 1971, by Terry Boley and is the

largest recorded catch from this lake. Roy

Linn, local game warden, suggested the fish was a "stocker" and if so, would be

Fishing permits for Lake Sweetwater

are \$5. per year for a family permit, \$1 per

See See 18

Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce.

nine years old.

NEW! IMPROVED'S

Tasty Taco Scorches Littlefield Motormen

Last year's league-winning Tasty Taco knocked this season's league-leading Littlefield Motor Parts from the undefeated ranks, 20-16, in Minor Leagie play Saturday.

Tasty Taco had a three-run lead at the end of the first inning and captured six more runs in the second for a five-run lead and a clinch on the win.

The winners were led in the hitting department by Randy Rangel with a triple and a pair of doubles. Ramon Baiza got the longest hit for the Tacomen with a homer, and he also hit a single. Ruben Torres and Noe Rangel each got doubles. Roy Mendez got a single.

The Racers were paced by Swade

Washam with a triple and a single. Jamie Grey hit a long double and single. Mark Yarbrough got a pair of singles. Jimmy Clayton, Rudy Rangel and Joe Rodriquez each got singles.

Mendez started for Tasty Taco and was

relieved by Richard Soria.

Johnny Mendoza headed the pitching chores for Littlefield Motor Parts and was

eneved by Joe 1	tourique	RY:	
MINOR LEAGUE TANDINGS .fd. Motor asty Taco /FW oca Cola iccurity State .eader-News	W 4 3 3 3 1 1	122244	G8
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Optimist Clobber Butane

The hard-hitting Optimists took an early lead to beat Littlefield Butane, 15-4, Saturday night in Major League baseball

The Optimists were eight runs ahead at the end of the second inning then scored five more in the fourth and another pair in the fifth for the victory

David Cutshall took the hitting honors of the night with a homerun for the winners. Layne McKinnon hit a double. Bucky Healy, Greg Moreland, Jeff Birkelbach, Angel Hernandez and Jeff Ratliff hit

Chris Pace hit a pair of singles for Littlefield Butane. Brent Maddox and Rodney Hall came across with two-baggers. Willie Don Mason and Brad Walden hit singles.

Bucky Healy pitched for the winners. George Colbert hurled for Littlefield

day for a family permit, and \$.50 per day

Landing and the Golf Pro Shop at Lake

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The promotion of this record catch and

the posting of the \$100 prize are projects of

the Tourism and Conventions Committee

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Jimmy Waddell is 1971 chairman of this

Permits are available at Sportsman's

for an individual permit.

Sweetwater:

committee.

GREXTRA

RACTION

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS Rotary Birkelbach

Ware-Richey

In Jr. Babe Ruth action Saturday

Security State scored in every inning with their big inning of five runs coming in the fourth to make the win stick.

a triple and a single. Pat Henderson, Clotis Twitty and Lonnie Twitty all got base hits. Ricky Hopping hit a double for Ware-Richey, Ken Turner and Randy Cook came

Mario Rangel started for Ware-Richey

JR. BABE RUTH	w	L	GB
Sudan	4	0	**
Security State	4	- 1	1/2
Roden Drug	2	3	21/2
Marcum B&C	2	3	21/2
Ware-Richey	1	3	3
Amherst	1	4	31/4

through July 16. Any boy who will be in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth grades at the beginning of school in the Fall of 1971, is eligible to participate.

Boys will be divided into groups according to their grade level in the public

Each boy will receive one hour's instruction each day for five days.

Fourth grade boys will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; fifth grade from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; sixth grade from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. seventh and eighth grades from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Women's Gymnasium on the campus on South Plains College. C. W. Dukes will be the instructor and supervisor of the clinic.

As each group will be limited to twelve boys, registration will be received on "first come, first serve" basis. Registration can be completed at any time between now and July 12 at the Central Office of the Technical Arts Building. Total cost of the clinic is \$10.

tennis shoes and gym clothes. The clinic will emphasize the basic fundamentals of basketball, included will be instruction in dribbling, passing, seeing, shooting, defense, offense and rebounding.

For further information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at South Plains College, phone 894-4921.

Bankers Blank

Security Sate, behind the pitching of James Freeman, shut out Ware-Richey,

Chris Pope starred for the winners with

up with singles. James Freeman pitched for Security State and allowed three hits.

and Randy Cook finished.

STANDINGS	W	L	GB
Sudan	4	0	**
Security State	4	-1	1/2
Roden Drug	2	3	242
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Amherst	1	4	31/4

Basketball Clinic Set At SPC July 12-16

South Plains College will hold a one-week Basketball Clinic for boys July 12

Boys will need to furnish their own

At Country Club June 5 Enrollees may call Vanlanding Gathright Accep

Class AAA Posit

Lyndon Gathright, who act tlefield's head football coach an attack sidelined Deverelle Less has accepted a job as head track junior varsity football coach at

A member-guest tournament is scheduled June 5-6 at Littlefield Country Club, Golf Pro Babe Vanlandingham announced this week. Members may invite out-of-town guests

to play as their partners in the two-day, 36hole tourney.

Teams will be flighted after the first

round.

A free happy hour and dinner is scheduled Saturday night for contestants and their wives. Vanlandingham urged members to enter

their teams as soon as possible so that all arrangements can be completed.

The golf pro also announced a junior golfers clinic which will begin June 2 for area boys and girls aged 10 to 18.

Gathright came here with I years ago and served as head to and first football assistant here The clinic will be conducted each The Gathright family expects Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for four weeks. Marlin in mid-summer

DOING THEIR THING are Littlefield Junior High's new cheerleaders to right are Cindy Purdy, Patty Hamblin, Liz Harlan, Patti Chishele

Member-Guest Tournam

Over-65 Market Important Here

The importance of Lamb County's over-65 population is on the rise, economically

The latest figures show that this age group has been one of the fastest growing in the area and that its influence at the polls and in the market place has been increasing proportionately. About 1 out of every 8.2 persons, locally, is now 65 or

Despite the fact that the current inflation has made the going difficult for many elderly people, there are enough others with sufficient income to warrant enterprising business firms aiming special pitches at them.

As a result, a wide range of food products and other articles have been especially designed and produced for

In the eyes of the politicians, too, they are important. Each senior citizen, rich or poor, represents a vote.

According to the census figures, the number of people in Lamb County who are 65 or older is now 2,168, equivalent to 12.2 percent of the local population. Ten years ago, when the previous censu

was taken, that age group accounted for only 7.5 percent of the population. Elsewhere in the United States, by way of comparison, the proportion over

percent. In the West South Central States it is 9.5 percent Reflecting the relative life span of females to males, the number of local women in the upper age brackets amounts

to 1,180 and the number of men, 988. Although elderly people have, for the most part, considerably smaller incomes than the rest of the population, they are steadily gaining in self-sufficiency by virtue of larger retirement pensions, increased medical protection and bigger

social security benefits. Their combined purchasing power, as a result, is on the rise and is now over \$54 billion a year. Most of it goes for the necessities-food, housing, clothing, transportation and medical care.

Now that there are more than 20 million Americans over 65, more attention is being paid to them Plans are being completed for a White

House Conference on Aging to Washington in Novembe

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Rabies Clinic Set

Tuesday is dog day in Littlefe rabies vaccinations will be animals all day in the fire state city hall.

A veterinarian will give the she per animal. City tags will be issued also at of \$2 for males and spayed female

for females.

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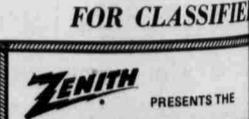
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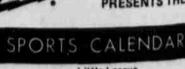
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