## Baccalaureate services tonight <br> Sittlefield, may be found inside this <br> Keynote speaker for the baccalau <br> dictory address for the Commence- ment exercises and Jerry Schulz will



MaNDING Boy and Girl of Arstannual All-School Honor Banquet
Watd High School are Jerry Shald High School are Jerry Saturday night in the Lamb County Ag
$\mathbf{4}$ md Kim Wallace. They were and Community Center. 3 lor the honor by the faculty.
[Photo by Connie Black]

## Buddy Poppy Day Saturday

Poppy Day in Littlefield will
mertay, May 29 , and members of TiW and Women's Auxiliary of has Henry Chapman Poote 485 voatacting the public that day Whe day as Buddy Poppy proHemoal sale of Buddy Poppies
Meeman of Foreign Wars of the Cevernss of Foreign Wars of the Sates has been officially
Wind leders endorsed by governWhaders since 1922 .
Wovern 4 velerans, and proceeds from mpatiin of disabled exclusively for ma, mon the widows and orphans
> $\cdots$

## Kim Wallace enters

Yiss Lamb Pageant'
is reflected in their desire to "Ho
the Dead by Helping the Living".
In his prociamation, Mayor Chisholm this community to recognize th merits of this cause by contributing generously to its support through the or the distribution of these symbols of ppreciation for the sscrifices of our honored dead.
I urge all patriotic citizens wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men of this
country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedoms which we continue to enjoy as American citicontinue $t$ enjoy as
zens, he concluded.

## unteers invited to join summer program

Theremy teenagers who would
varo two piocal hospitals? Wourg is eligitho has finished the *) Volungleer to participate in Anevilingry. vopitana program and tours of
will be conducted 4. June 3, beginning at 6 p.m.
in the Littlefield Hospital dining room. in the Litlefield Hospital dining room.
Volunteers wishing to secure appli-
cation blanks may contact Ruth Hinds Volunterks wishing to secure appli-
cation blank may contact Ruth Hinds at $385-54$
$385-4340$.
$385-4340$. The work program will begin June The work program will begin June
"We will limit our program to 18 or 15 volunteers. Mail your application mmediately if you are
issue in the special tabloid sections.
Littlefield's class of 66 seniora is the smallest graduating class in several
ronte service tonight is Wilburn Den-
nis, minister of the Crescent Parl Chis, minister of Brad of Christ.
Banner will present the Vit
menk exercises and Jerry Schulz will Other students to be recognized as

Sharia Birkelbach, Bryan Gregg, David Gattis, Kim Wullace, Dora
Moya, Pamla Parrott, Michael Wil liams, Carol Hobratschk, Bill Turne

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## Leader-News

## LITTLEFIELD, LLMMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THUPSDAY. MAY 27, 1976 $15^{\circ}$

## Students recognized



The "Outstanding Boy and Girl",
"All-Wildcat Boy and Girl", sweater
award winners, scholarship awards, award winners, scholarship awards,
and Who's Who in academic subijects and Who's Who in academic subjects
were named at the first annual LHS Were named at the first annual LLH
All-School Honor Banuquet Saturday night in the Lamb County Ag and Community Center. Awards were also presented to Tom
Hilbun and Lewis Boomer, who were Hilbun and Lewis Boomer, who were
named recipients of the Liaison Award named recipients of the Liaison Award
from the Student Council and "Teacher of the Year" by the FTA. "Outstanding Boy and Girl" of LHS
this year are Jerry Schulz and Kim this year are Jerry Schulz and Kim
Wallace. They were selected for the honor by the faculty, and were
presented by Principal Tommy Brawpresented by Principal Tommy Brawwere Kim Daniel and Pipop Laocum and their honors were chosen by
popular vote of the student body. popular vote of the student body.
Steve Lackey made the presentations. was presonted by Steve Lackey and was "Teacher of the Year" award wras prosented to Coach Lewis Boomer 0 ,
Mrs. Lenton Smith. Mrs. Lenton Smith.
Thirty-two sweater
Thiry-two sweater awards were
presented this year.
Government awards went to Brad Banner and Darlah Aaron. Sweaters in physical science were
awarded to Brent Jones, Karla Wre awarded to Brent Jones, Karla Wren
and Karla McCanlies. The two Kurlas were tied for the honor.
Chemistry sweaters. went to Bill Turner and Sharla Birkelbach.
Sweaters in biology went to Mark Sweaters in biology went to Mark
Roden. Cynthia Embry and Sherr Claunch. Misses Embry and Claunch Claunch. Misses
Physics sweaters were awarded to Kip Elms and Pam Parrott.
American history awards went Kerry Drake and Lisa Fowler, while weaters for world history were pre-
sented to Kevin Wallace and Debbi sented to Kevin Wallace and Debbi Sweaters in English II went to Kevin Gardner and Tonya Tunnell: English III to Richard Rogers and Tana Ratiff Kim Wallace.
Algebra I sweaters went to Doug Pharris and Anita Bryant, and Algebra 1 sweaters were presented to Blake Wood and Christa Bradley. West and Stacy Cline.
Trigonometry and analysis sweaters went to Pipop Laocum and Joy Eddins.
In the academic Who's Who depart In the academic Who's Who depar-
nent, Dean Walden was named Who's Who in Agriculture, and special award thonorary jacket) was presented to the exchange student.
Pipop Laocum, by Dennis McCain.
fishing rod and reel to the ag teache lishing rod and reel to the ag teacher
Homer Lowrance, in behalf of the entire FFA membership. Sharla Birkelbach received the
award from Mrs. Hazel Ward. Sid Landers, suto mechanics in-
structor, presented the auto mechanics award to Gregory Bell. Dora Moya received he business The Who's Who in the high school

cim wallace
choir went to Jan Sirsson and Pam Parrott, and the outstanding boy and
girl in choir were Blake Altman and girl in choir were Blake Altman and
Kim Wallace Kim Wallace. Those awards were
presented by Miss Carol Chantry presented by Miss Carol Chantry.
Mrs. Joycelyn Henry, Distributive Education teacher, presented DE awards to lee Kirby, first year D.E. and Ricky Bennett, second year D. E. The woodworking Who's Who
award was presented by Principal award was presented by Principal
Tommy Brawley to Kim McKinnon.
The dratting award went to Bill Turner
Therer
The journalism award was pre sented to Jerry Schulz, in journalism 1, the SKAT; while Mary Ellen Echevarnin received the annual staff awarc
from Mrs. Perkins. from Mrs. Perkins.
In home economics, Kim Wallace and Melve Hall received the girl and
boy "Who's Who" awards from Mrs. boy "Who's Who" awards from Mrs. Ray Keeling.
Mrs. Mark
Mrs. Mark Harbin presented the
Home and Family Living awards to Joy Sddins and Bryan Grege.
Tom SoRelle presented band awards to Carla McCanlies, freshman: Greg
Lavo sophomore: Karen Carter, Lavo sophomore; Karen Carter,
junior: and Lisa Garland, senior. A special award was presented to So-
Relle, the director by Karen Carter. Relle, the director by Karen Carter.
Athletic awards were presented to Athletic awards were preand and Rod Hench. Brad Banner received Rick
putstanding offensive lineman, Rick Hopping received the outstanding
defensive lineman, Steve Cruz the defensive lineman, Steve Cruz the
outstanding offensive back, and Jimmy Durham, the outstanding defensive back.
The most valuable player was Bill
Turner: outstanding golfer was Richard Tourners; oustatstanding tomis phers Rogers; outstanding tennis players,
Kim Daniels and Mark Coffman: outstanding basketball players, David Davis with the Fighting Heart and Lonnie Twitty, most valuable player;
outstanding girls' basketball, Pennie Sexton with the Fighting Heart and Monica Phillips, most valuable player; and most valuable player in girls' track, Melissa Sawye
were Rick Hopping and Bill TurnerTrack queen candidates were Lori Wilkinson, Pennie Sexton and Lori Westmoreland. Principal Brawley introduced the honor graduatess Brad B Banner, JJerry Schulz, Joy Eddins, Sharla Birkelbach,
Bryan Gregg, David Gattis, Kim Bryan Gregg, David Gattis, Kim
Wallace, Dora Moya, Pamla Parrott, Michnel Williams, Carol Hobratschk, Biil Turner and Michael Elms.
The Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow Award was presented to
Darlah Aaron by Mrs. Betty Herrin. UIL winners were Anita Bryant,
Jerry Schulz and Connie Black.

## Commissioners'

Court slates
Friday meeting
Lamb County Commissiones' Cour meets for the end-of-month business seession with a full agenda. action are organizing the board of equalization, and permitting General Telephone to bury communication lines within
county right-of-way in precincts- 1 and county right-of-way in precincts- 1 an Other business will be considering
acquiring stretchers for civil defense. purchasing tires for a pickup used by
the extension office, and lioblitity the extension office, and lioblility
insurance for the sheriff: department personnel.
Discussion will center on planned une for Revenue Sharing funds for the
July 1 through Dec. 31 peried July 1 through Dec. 31 period.
The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Commissioners' Court meeting


#### Abstract

y Mrs. Herrin. Jan Sisson . man of the World scholarship, Jonice Lee and Ricky Castillo received 8200 cholarships from the Early Risers Lions Club, Dora Moya received a $\$ 150$ scholarship from the Woman's Club; Sharleta Ellis was recipient of a Club; Sharletta Ellis was recipient of a 250 loan from the Hospital Auxiliary, Brian Gregg received a $\$ 200$ scholarship from the VFW, and Sharietta Ellis and Dean Walden each received 8200 scholarships from the Ex Students Association. Sharla Birkelbach received a $\$ 300$ Assocalian Birkelbach received a 8300 sholirship from the Littlefield Lions scholarship from the Littlefield Lions Club, David Davis received a $\$ 200$ Club, David Davis received a 8200 scholarship from the Distributive Education class, Mike Williams received a $\$ 150$ scholarship from Beta Sigma Phi, David Gattis a 8300 scholarship from he Rotary Club, Darlah Aaron a 8300 $\$ 150$ scholarship from the Littlefield Classroom Teacher Association, and Carol Hobratschk, a 8100 acholarship from the National Honor Sociely. Jack Wicker, president of Security State Bank, presented 8500 scholinrships to the Outstanding Boy and Jerry Schulz and Kim Wall


## City Council

## to meet at

 noon FridayThe Littlefield City Council will
meet in emergency session at 12 noon Priday, May 28, in the council chamber of City Hall to consider two itema of business.
They will They will review proposals for group hospitalization insurance as presented
by Blue Cross-Blue Shield and by Bankers Life Insurance; and they will discuss a request by Llano Estacado
Farm Workers de Tejas, Inc. for Farm Workers de Tejas, Inc. for
assistance with summer youth programs.
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The wortd stands aside ob lee my one pasa wo whows where be
going. Area buineseses. are sponsoring,
 special issue.
Graduation ceremonies are occurrin
all over the county, and as usual all over the county, and as usual good
advice is being handed out to senior about to face the world.
But of all the speeches and of all of the things written to graduates, we writer Tom Anderson had to say bes of all. His advice goes equally as well to all
of us as well as to ardues. wrote: most wanted out of peoplo what they doubtless answer: "happiness," What oubcless answ
happiness?
Happiness is
Happiness is not what you have our pocket but what you have in your
teart. Money won't buy happines and in spite of whe the wags say, won't buy a more endurable brand of
misery. Those who chase happines arely catch up to it. Multimillionair uppose 1 am the most miserable ma on earth." Happiness lied not in
pleasure. Lord Byron, after a life of peasure, moaned: "The worm, th
canker and grief are mine alone Power won't produce happiness. Alexander the Great conquered the known
world and then wept and said. "There are no more worlds to conquer Happiness lies not in believing "God
is dead." Voltaire believed that, and wish I had never been Happiness is beeng born again.
Happiness is in Christ. He said: 'Your heart shall rejoice, taketh from you." As Proverbs 16:20

Bicentennial essay contest planned
THE LEADER-NEWS IS SPONSORING AN ESSAY CONTEST FOR ALL area school children, and awatting the prize winners in EACH OF THE FOUR AGE DIVISIONS IS A 825 U.S. SAVINGS BOND OF THE NEWSPAPEE
Any Lamb County, Whitharral or Anton student is allowed to enter, and


Winners will be judged by the Leader-News staff and area teachers aules:

1. There will be four divisions for prize-winners:

Jr. High age
Elementary II age (fith and sixth grades)
Elementary I age third and fourth grades
2. There will be one winner of a 825 US .
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2. There will be one winner of a $\$ 25 \mathrm{U}, \mathrm{S}$. savings band in each age division, and honorable mention winners will also be named. p.m., June 11 .
4. All entries become the property of the Leader-News an can be used for publication at their discretion.
avent (must be different subjects) and one essay
6. There will be two topics:
A. An essay on what the Bicentennial means to me and America B. A report on any important historical event that had a major effect on
the shaping of American independence. These reports must be freeh and he shaping of American independence. These repors must of fresi and
original, and must show some creative thinking on the part of the author. 7. Entries must be between 300 and 1000 words long. 8. Two copies of each entry should be turned in and should be
typewritten or handwritten neatly. typowritten of handwritten neatly.
9. The winning submissions will be featured in a special Bicentennial
issue of the Leader-News July 4 , 1976. 10. Entries should include name, address and grade attended in May. ENTHES SHOUD BE TURNED IN OR MALED TO THE ENTRIES SHOULD BE TURNED IN OR MALLED TO THE
LEADER-NEWS, 313 WEST YOURTH STREET, LTTLEFIELD, TEXAS.

Memorial Day-May 30

MEMORIAL DAY is one of the moss
popular holididys in the United States. Coming, as it does, in the epsing of
the year, the weather is usully the year, the weather is ussully good,
the days, are warm, the roodd clear,
und the flowers in bloom. 1 l is. a pleasant time for traveling.
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who died for their country in all who died for their country in all
wars
Memorial Duy has become not only an occasion to honor our patrion
dead, but alloo a day to visit and dead, but also a day to vistit and
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BECAUSE of all these things, the
tional motor vehicles will be on the
highways and byways. highways and byways.
Millions of Americans will be at lempting to travel, some for greal distances, tending to leave early,
return late, and drive in a hurry. It is return late, and drive in a hurry. It is
not at all surprising, therefore, to learn from public saffety officials tha
the Memorial Day weekend is marred by one of the highest highway casualty IF YOU PLAN to drive anywher his Memorial Day weekend, even
hort distance from home, remembe 10 drive with extram caution. he other driver who may be overly exhausted, or be too much in a hurry or be preoccupied with matters which
divert his attention from driving divert his attention from driving.
Don't become the grave to be decorated wi
next year on Memorial Day


UIL WINNERS recognized during the
first annual All-School Banquet we

## Anita Black.

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TRACK QUEEN CANDIDATES were chosen for the honor. They were
Lori Westmoreland, Peanie Seeton escorted by Jimmy Durham, Bill Winson, left $\omega$ tright

## Activity at jail quiet

## Activity at the county and city jails At the county jail, two were jailed on drunk charges and a delinquent juvenile was picked up and held for Brownfield authorities City officers jailed three on drunk harges and one on a simple assault harge. City policemen had four thefts reported. Bill Bennett of 220 E . 21st reported the theft of a 23 -channel <br> citizen band radio from his pickup parked in the Crescent Club parking <br> Mrs. Louis Flores reported the theft of a 10 -speed bicycle from 401 Bell. Giles Motor Company reported the theft of two mag wheels valued at Jolly Roger reported someone got 

## OBITUARIES

MRS G. W. BENTON
Services for Mrs G. W. Benton, 89 ,
of Abilene were conducted Monday atternoon in the Elimood Funeral
Home Chapel in Abilene with Rev. Rome Chapel in Abilene with Rev,
Ray Johnson and H. B. Terry, officiat ing. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Mrs. Benton died at 11.25 a.m.
Friday, May 21, in Hendrick Memorial riday, May 21 , in Hendrick Me
Hospital after a lengthy illness. A native of Alhens, La., she was married to G. W. Benton in 1912 in
Fort Worth: he died in 1939 . Fort Worth: he died in 1939.
They were involved in ranching and
farming in Haskell County after their County in 1927 where Mrs. Bento remained until 1946 when she moved A Abilene. She was a member of St Paul's United Methodist Church in
Abilene. Survivors include six sons, Lynn
Smith of EI Centro, Calif., Lowell Irivine of Califoria, Taylor Bento Clarence Benton of Spade and Ell Benton of Burkburnett: two dough Crs, Mrs. Nelda Moses of Abilene and Mrs. Modene Brownlow of Vernon: 29 gr, Mrs. L. S. Jenkins of Abilen dren and six great-great-grandchil
dren.
arrow lee bussey
Wednesday. May 12, at Allen Aro thers Mortuary, Vista, Califif. for Arrow a former Lamb County Rev. Paul D. Wilkerson of Buen Vista Baptist Church officiatec San Diego Countys Building and Con
struction Trades Council and 35 -year resident of southern California, he had
resided dt Sudan, Bula, and Littlefield Survivors include his wife, Ola of Vista. Calif, one son, Clois E . of
Vista; four grandchildren, six grandchildren; two brothers;
three sisters, including Mrs. Zefpha howard hubert horne Funeral services for Howard Hubert Horne, 62, of Amarillo, who died
Saturduy in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist Chuscreh sanctuary of Amarillo, with Rev. B. L. Baptist missionary, officiating Burial was in Ulano Cemetery Amarillo.
Horne
Horne was born March 25, 1914 in Quanah and had been a resident of
Amarillo five years. He was a coordi nator for Southwestern Public Service
Co Co. He was a Mason and a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Lioms Club. He was a member of Central Baptist Church in Clovis, N.M.
line of the homeiude three sons, John C. Mark Horne, both of Amarillo; two Jaughters, Mrs. Puuline Lakey of Hot prings, Ark,, and Mrs. Anita Dykes of Amarillo; his stepmother. Mrs.
ellia Horne of Fort Worth; two Cella Horne of Fort Worth; two
brothers, J. R. Horne of Amarillo and Cariton Horme of Seminole, Fla. ; three
isters, Mrs. Ara Lee Norman and sisters, Mrs. Ara Lee Norman and
Mrs. Betty Jo Barclay, both of Dellon, Mrs. Betty Jo Barclay, both of Dellon, and Mrs. Faye Phillips of Denv
Colo., and ssix grandchildren.


## Clips : Rips

FOOD KEEPS LONGER and stay fresher in a clean refrigerator.
"Most manufacturers recommend thorough cleaning every six months. But this may vary with each family depending on the amount of food
stored and number of spills which stored and number of spills whic
occur." says Mrs. Linda McCormick, family resource management specia list with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A\&M
University System. To clean the refr control dial to OFF, or unplug and
remove food racks and storage drawers.
"Whash all removable metal" "Wash all removable meta
porcelain parts in soap or porcelain
detegent-
clear wate.
"Wipe interior and door shelves with same sol
of borax or
rinse and dry
baking door gasket win borax or baking soda solution only; strong
detergents can cause deterioration detergents can cause deterioration
Rinse and dry thoroughly. Periodic cleaning not only makes gasket last longer- it also insures a tighter seal," she said.
She reminded forget to sweep or vacuum under the lorget to sweep or vacuum under the
refrigerator and around the coils. "When frost in freezer compart ment is one-quarter inch thick, it is
time to defrost-because any heavier time to defrost-because any heavie-
accumulation will affect cooling efficiency," she explained
ONE OF THE MOST importan maintenance procedures on rotary
lawn mowers is keeping the blade
sharp, says Lambert Wilkes, professor of agricultural engineering at Texas A\&M University.
of energy conservation "Wpoine points out. "If the blade is wharp
enough to slice the gres enough to slice the grass rather than beat it off, the engine is under less
load, and therefore uses less gasoline load, and therefore uses less gasoline
to perform an equal amount of work.: Wilkes notes that a sharp blarde is less hazardous than a duall bone since
"most accidents occur due most accidents occur due to the
constant pushing and pulling when using a dull blade.
"Another reason for keeping blade sharp is simply that a lawn will
look better when the look better when the grass is sliced
rather than beaten," Wikes Mpwer blades are made of high carbon tempered steel. "These blades can be sharpened with grinders so long as care is taken
to avoid geting the metal too hot wen sharpening." the agriculturat when neer explains. "If discolcoltration of the metal is noted, the temper is lost. full mowing season wifl probably lan lawn only," says Wilkes. "It will nee sharpening more often if used for Lawn lawn mowing.
Lawn mower blades should
sharpened at a 45 -degree

When youngsten
super-hungry, give them a minty gether $t$ s cup of mint jelly . Beat to.
gether $h$ cup of mint jelly and $1 / 2$ cup
of creamy peanut butter; gradually
beat in
beat in 1 quart very; cold mradually,
refrigerate until snack time, then

IT's FRESH STRAWBERRY time heat 1 cup fresh, sliced strawberries with mixer or blender to give 4 cup pulp. Fold pulp with 2 tablespoons of
whipping cream, whipped that gives or Hot Milk Sponge Cake for delightfol dessert
MAKE IT A TOAST to spring: mi y. cup vegetable juice with $1 /$ tea
spoon lemon juice and one 18 ounce
carton of lemon-flavored yogurt in carton of lemon-flavored yogurt in
blender. Add a few drops of $h$
pepper sauce to sharpen pepper sauce to sharpen flavor,
desired. This will give

A MEAL should be like a tightrope walker. pretty evenly baianced, or it
could fall down nutritionally. Select could fall down nutritionally. Select APRIL SHOWERS bring May flow ers and garden fresh vegetables soon freshly picked vegetables from than garden, cooked right away and quickly to leave them still a bit crisp. Serve with melted butter, salt and pepper green beans, zucchini squash and
cabbage as they become available. CREAM IS NOT ONLY calories. contains the same nutrients as mil
but in lesser quantities since less used. Its most important nutrient milkfat which means vitamin A. An of satisfaction that comet that feeling just a dab, which will carry you even for a few hours without letting hunger pangs take over.
SOME DESSERTS are for grown youngsters will go for: To make fou servings prepare one package instant vanilla pudding mix and porr
into four round dessert dishes. Chill. into four round dessert dishes. Chill
Just before serving, sprinkle wafer crumbs around half the edge it represent hairl, then make a mouth
maraschino cherr) maraschino cherry and use raisins for
nose and yes. Kiddies ese nose and yes. Kiddies will spoon
right up and get their milk easily sin the pudding is made with milk.
EVEN THOUGH there were fewer cows producing milk in 1957 than the
year before, they produced as year before, they produced as much
milk because they were fed a higher
feed concen feed concentrate


THE ABUNDANT LIFE
Present time

SOME THOUGHT must be given the future, and to our needs for the future. This, however, of necessity,
must be limited. There is just so much prepuration we can make for our
future days, and we harm ourselves we try to exceed the normal limits. We tr principal concern must be give to the present. In fact, the bes possible use of our "present time"
will be the most helpful part of our preparation for the future.
REGARDLESS of how many days may remain in our future in time, this
day is, by all standards, a very important one and we must consider so. In this consideration, we must
and maintain the justified balance. We will think and act in accordance with the importance of the presen but we are careful to maintain the
justified concern for the future. justified concern for the future. W
cannot afford to ignore either one.

THE "PRESENT TIME" gives the opportunity to do many good
things, and these things must be done
because there is no other way to because there is no other way to
full use of life and opportunities. Our best action will be the only appropriate expression of our grati-
tude for the life time we have. There is never any justification for failing to
recognize and admit the value of this time, even when we assume th
tomorrow may be a better time. tomorrow may be a better time.
It may be better; it may be and it may never be at all. Regardless, we must give full and
to the "present time"
"Make use of mi
 comorrow is ctima, an tomomoseme paraif we may not te contuing that wiwe somenthing beturee There is smem mil mate, and proment Pram theosp piemo the valuable perem this day is pos here impork all of us neglected, and its doing an end in itself it is
satisfying blessinge Whatever it is, it is best efforts: and muss m and most plensing, in WE CAN BE Sure ol lime ${ }^{\prime \prime}$, and wisdom tert

## Continued from Page

## -shootin' -

 happy is he.Happiness is being a sovereign individual. Learn to sing solo. Any-
body can sing when everybody is singing.
were performed bood things of history mass. Happiness is indivequality, not the Yysical defects, you're not have on't express yourself well? Beeth ven was deaf. Edison was a poor student. Churchill lisped as a boy.
When Queen Victoria exclaimed to he great pianist, Paderewski: "Ah you are a genius!"' He replied "perhaps Your Majesty - but
was a genius, I was a drudge. There are few born geniuses. us is composed mainly of sweat, ant success, do sweat i
Be sure you're right, then go you quit." Don't brood over failures; if ou must cry over spilt milk, condense it. And don't blame your "bad luck." luck is a circumstance as rare as an
honest politican. Your "luck" is what you make it. Those who complain Invariably the ones who fumbled it. Happiness is security - and the only real security you'll ever have will come as others. You are different. Different from any person alive, or who every
lived. You are you. The only you. lived. You are you. The only you.
What are you going to do What are you going to do about you?
That is up to you. Happiness is a round That is
hole.
Happ
Happiness is not to ride now, pay later, as the ads say, In the olden days men used to ride chargers, now they
narry them. Happines is riding a charger, not marrying one
To know others, know yourself. To like others, like yourself. To be honest weople who be honest with yourself. people don't understand them thab ably don't understand themselves. Nobody can cheat you as badly as you cheat yourself. More important han your good qualities are the use vice above self.
When a young minister asked his Bishop,. What shall I preach Preut?, the Bishop answered:
"Pbout God and preach about 20 minutes."
Happiness is knowing how to spend Happiness is knowing how to spend
your time. At your age it's hard for yoo your time. At your age it's hard for you
to appreciate the tyranny of timethere's so little tyme for each of chere's so litle time for each of us.
Seneca observed centuries ago: "We
are always complaining that our days are few, and then acting as though there would be no end to them."
Jesus had only 33 years on eart Nathan Hale had 22. Joan of Arc had have: it's what you do with it. Happiness is doing nothing you
have to hide. Happiness is a clear cove to hide. Happiness is a clear
conscience. Sin is not old-fashioned; conscience.
sin is real.
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What is morality? It's what the sible says it is. Not what some


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.nuptial parties hor newly-wed couple








MEMBERS of the Daubers Art Club and the Art Club of Drake, Darothy Ferguson, Reva Florence, Irene Fore, Christine
Litulefield presented a special plaque to the Lamb County Library Gallini, Vera Griffin, Mary Myat Hagle, Mere Monday morning "In memory of Naomi Hewitt, an ardent Harvey, Naomi Hyatt, Leone Jonges Pert Kate Maire, Dorothy promoter of art and a beloved member of the Daubers Art Club Mercer, Anna Lee Neale, Lela Nicholas, Sue Ratiff, Louise and he Art Club of Littlefield 1976." Members' namers Art Club Mercer, Anna Lee Neale, Lela Nicholas, Sue Ratuift, Louise
decoupaged on the back included: Stacie Armes, Louise Bennett, Mars, Pearl Rountree, Mutt Still, Ocie Stone, Hattie Street,
Judy Bolton, Hettic Thaxton and Gwen Tucker. [Staff Photo|

## LITTLEFIELD NEWS <br> Judy bolton

MRS. BETTY HODGES left
Friday to attend the high
MRS. ROBERT Bolton and school graduation of her Amy, papent the day in Amaril-
grandson, John Hodges, son to Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. grandson, John Hodges, son Amy, Spentdy the day in Amaril- Mr. and Mrs.
of Rev. and Mrs. Houston Jimmy Williams and Lori. Hodges of Denton. Houston Jimmy Wiliams and Lori. MRS. BONNIE PRESSLEY, left Thursday for Santa Fe for
retired from her teaching posi- an art show. They returned tion here last week and left for home Sunday, They returned Virginia to be with her daugh-
ter, Ennis, who is to have Spring WENDALL HORN of
Springlake visited Sunday in ter, Ennis, who is to have Springlake visited Sunday in
surgery on her foot again.
the home of her parents, Mr. surgery on her foot again. $\quad$ the home of her parents, Mr.
MR. AND MRS. Ross Lums- and Mrs. Glemn Robertson. den spent the woekend in $\begin{aligned} & \text { MRS. GRenn Robertson. } \\ & \text { Ruidoso, N.M. }\end{aligned}$ Hurst visited in the hame of
H. GUESTS in the home of Mr. Hurst visited in the home of
her daughter and family, Mr, and Mrs. Bobby Brunson over and Mrs. Jimmy McMillon. AMY OWENS, daughter of
Finch, Jennifer and Staci Mr. and Mrs. Buster Owens Finch.
THE PTL THE PTL Class of the First
United Methodist Church held $\begin{aligned} & \text { and Wichita Falls. } \\ & \text { MRS. AMY THAGGARD }\end{aligned}$ a party Sunday night at the and Jackie Thaggard visited
home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Monday in the home of Mr.

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## and Mrs. Buster Owens Jr.

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Perrin Krizei and Mr. and Mrs. Dick
Perrin of Dimmitt spent last week in Santa Fe and Taos.
DEE BLEVINS and DEE BLEVINS and Eddie Hooper spent the wee
fishing in White River. lishing in White River.
GAIL DEATON from Friona spent Monday visiting in Lit-
pefield with Mrs. Jimmy Millon. Millon.
MARY STOKES has been
visiting her grandparents, Mr. visiting her grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Junior Nicholas and and Mrs. Junior Nicholas and
her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nicholas and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Short.
YOUTH FROM the Cresce Park Church of Christ spent
Saturday in Saturday in Monahans playing
in the sand dunes. Mas. J. R. LYNCH from Lubbock spent Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Randy
Berkelbach and family. Shelly
BOBBY, Alice and Shell BOBBY, Alice and Shelly
Potts went o Ft. Worth and
Six Flags over the weekend.
MRS. STEVE GAGE spent Six Flags over the weekend.
MRS. STEE GAGE spent
the week in Bryan to attend the week in Bryan to attend
the graduation of her niece.
MR. AND MRS. Richar cin arrived Thursday to spend a
few days with her daughter few days with her daught
and family, Mr. and Mr and family, Mr. and Mr
Mike Grissom and Todd.
MRS. CARL HARRISON MRS. CARL HARRISON
Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheatley of Hedley spe
Sunday in the home of Mr. and Sunday in the home or Mr.
Mrs. Boby Brunson.
MUDDDY WELLS Lisa left Monday after spen
ing a week in Littlefield. THE TOMMY Evans family
visited recently in the home of

 family of near Happy. Davis
reports seeing no rain in those parts of the country- only a MISSES Joella Lovvorn and
Ennestine Lichte attended Press Day" activities at
Carlsbad, N.M. this past weekend, hosted by the City of Chamber of Commerce.

## NEWS



Art Club, Daubers hold meet




Le Leader-News asks... at do you think about prolonging with artificial breathing machines? monams 1 national wire story
$\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{N}}^{\text {New }}$ Nersey doctors
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ng machines, etc.? WANDA COTER uginins keeping people
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ngocially against keep.-


RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONIES for the Sagebrush Inn were conducted Friday morning, and
Mrs. Sherry Campbell, new Chamber of Mrs. Sherry Campbell, new Chamber of Commerce manager, cuts the ribbon. To the left of the
door are the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp and Doyle Patton. To the right are Tom Tollett,
Charlie Duval, Carol Beck Charlie Duval, Carol Black and Richard Wall. [Staff Photo]

Sunirical means. Some "TM more or less in the
syl that's murder, but uys machines to keep business of keeping in the keople
iuser mhing, that's not the alive," said Neil West. "but naxhing, that s not the some cases, it's a question of
ling.
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4. We had friends who you start prous veraged daughter who when do pou start prolonging
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ber on machines for six lron machines for six "If it was myself in a
s. You can hope for hopeless situation, I wouldn"
bun they faced a series want to be keter Si they faced a series want to be kept alive. I'd want
to go. If it was one of my kids,
ans all over, the don't an was all over, the don't know. here been easier on off' and there's no way some
wee and the best thing if people could tive whe Wdis: prolonged her selves if they made that decitral those months." sion." FLOYCE PIERCE
CAROL BLACK dort like the idea of "It wouldn't be easy to say
if people alive on take all the machines

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Littlefield city councilmen
James Shotwell, Pat Downs, Chester Harvel, and Paul Car-
mickle and Mayor J. E. Chis mickle and Mayor J. E. Chis-- V
holm are among more than 600 holm are among more than 600
elected officials from throughout Texas who met in Arling.
ton May $23-25$ for the 11th ton May $23-25$ for the 1 th
annual Institute for Mayors, annual Institute for Mayors,
Councilmen and CommisCouncilm
sioners.
The 197 The 1976 conference, head- of
quartering at Arlington's Inn of the Six Flags, is jointly
sponsored
and sponsored by the Texas Muni-
ipal League and the AMCC. Delegates heard discussion of such topics as "Resconding
to Utility Regulatory De. to Utility Regulatory De-
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Elected Officials," "Energy Elected Officials," "Energy
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Kirby, Ratliff and Sansom law firm of
Littlefield, was sworn in to the Texas
Anton Awards Assembly honors 'Outstanding' ANTON -Outstanding stu- Month were presented to eight Students having perfect at- Decker, Mike Melton, Donnie
 spring awards assembly Tues--
daponsor of the NHS was
a given
a plaque recognizing her as Retry $\begin{array}{ll}\text { day afternoon. } \\ \text { The coveted Texas-shaped } & \text { a plaque recognizing her as Robert Nichols. Timmy Sprat- "I Dare You" wourdation, were } \\ \text { honorary member of the Anton ley, Traci Green, Frances } \\ \text { given to Greg Couch and and }\end{array}$
 Student Council for outstanding students in three areas-
scholarship, leadership, and
athletics were announced. The Mother-daughter banquet plaques this year had a bicentennial designation were scholarship awards valedictorian: and Anita
Wright, slautatorian. Gre Wright, slautatorian. Greg awarded the leadership
plaques. Olga plaques. Olga Luna and Jones
receives the athletics awards.

## Tee: departmental awards

 sere: Agriculture and journa-sm and band Fry Mills. ism and band, Foy Mills, JT.;
ohm Phillips. Sousa Award to Greg Couch, and Outstanding
Musician was Anita Wright: Musician was Anita Wright:
Homemaking. Olga Luna: En-
dish, Anita Wright: Ruin gish, Anita Wright; Business
and science, Zane Butler: His-
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Butler: Drama, Greg Couch: Athletics were Lon The National Honor

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united from Sam Houston State Universify in May of 1974 with a Bachelor
of Science degree. He received his of Science degree. He received his
Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from
Texas Tech Law School in December of 1975 with the classification of "High School, Great served as a member and associate editor of the Texas Tech Law Review and as an officer and member of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.
Before attending law school, Creak Before attending law school, Greak
served two years in the U.S. Army Military Police Corp.
Creak is married to the former Lynette Morton of Levelland. Morse
Break is presently employed as a teacher by the Lubbock-Cooper as Ide-
pendent School District; she has pendent School District; she has compensatory math teacher with the Littlefield Independent School District
this fall. Since May of 1975 , Great has been NOLAN GREAK, (right $\}$ is sworn in $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { by District Judge Pat Pose he f } \\ & \text { Photo }\end{aligned}$ (
Mrs. Johnson celebrates 98th birthday Sunday Mrs. Josie Johnson, rest- Mrs. Irene Canahan of Pho-
dent of the Hospitality House
in Littlefield, was honored on of Frederick, and David Johnson in Littlefield, was honored on of Frederick, Okla. her 98th birthday Sunday, Grandchildren present were
May 23, with a luncheon in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roper of May 23, with a luncheon in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roper of $\begin{array}{ll}\text { home of her daughter. Mr. and } & \text { Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs } \\ \text { Mrs. Ollie Davis of Littlefield. } & \text { Claude Johnson of Anton }\end{array}$ Other sons and daughters $\begin{aligned} & \text { Claude Johnson of Anton. } \\ & \text { Following the lunch, a birth- } \\ & \text { present were Mr. and Mrs. }\end{aligned}$ day cake was served and
 Amherst FHA officers are elected The Amherst FHA officers wan, third vice president:
for the school year of 1976-'77 Dana Young, fourth vice pres-
were elected Tuesday, May sident: Tammy Tomes, fifth Dana Young, fourth vice ore-
sident; Tammy Tomes, fifth
vice president:; Kim Chat ell,
secretary: Becky Clark, tea-
surer; Suave Terrell, parlia-
mentarian; and Kathy; Kelly, surer; Susie Terrell, parkin-
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whe evened their seawhile WOW evened their sea
son mark at $3-3$. son mark at $\begin{aligned} & \text { Leslie } \\ & \text { Yinbrough was the } \\ & \text { winning pitcher and slug }\end{aligned}$ home run and a a single. Curti Williams had a red-hot bat,
knocking out a double knocking out a double and three singless. Clark Pylant hit
three singles, and Frank Vega singled and tripled.
Scott Yarbrough Vega Seott Yarrbough had two
singles and a double for singles and a double for the
Woodmen. Scott Lewis added Woodmen. Scott Lewis ad
a double and single. a double and single.
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continued their season streaks continued their seasoon streaks
Friday night, but they are Friday night, but they are
headed in opposite directions. It was in opposite directbach's fifthons.
his, 19-4, and the Lions fifth loss.
Ronnie Smith fired a three hitter to baffite the fired a three
Williams slammed


Veterans choke Newsmen

$\pm=$ Pioneers blow Dempsey both knocked one
out of the park for the losers.
Coy Miles singled. Cor or Miles park for the losers.
In the other major league
game Monday, WOW a game Monday, Whow slagpued
Rotary $10-4$. The play-by-play
 Lions 20, Chiefs 6

Benny Davis and Juan Her-
ander both knocked a double nander both knocked a double for the Bankers. Oscar Torres Security State. Eric Dumos opped two singles.ar Torres doubled and Charices Juckson Carrisle-Oldham 13, Security $\quad$ added a single.
VFW 16, Leader-News 2 Ahead 13-4 after an inning
and a half, Carlisle-Oldham Scoring at least three runs in
every inning still had to withsarisie-Oidham little trouble in throtting to hang on to the win, 13 -12. Leader-News in-2 Saturday. The Bankers came back for a Randy Stuart hammered out
a triple and a double to three runs in the bottom of the a triple and a double to pace
fourth to get Pitcher Vernon Wil lourth to get within a single liams. pitcher Vernon Wi.
run, but they fell just short of cause by the lead.
Freddie winner on the mound, and and Billy Savala notched two
teammate Gary Sawyer hit a double. Gary Sawyer hit a Davis, Gary Vaughn, Orville


Athletic Banquet served to Whitharral athletes

 ketball Player- Jimmy Avery: Outstanding Lineman- John
Dukatnik; and Outstanding Back- Leslie Dockery. The girls' Fighting Panther
award went to Lana Dukatnik award went to Lana Dukatnik,
and the boys' award went to and the
Boby Avery.
Miller Miller introduced the speaker of the evening, Tim Limbough, assistant coach at
Texas Tech. He mentioned Texas Tech. He mentioned
three areas of life which are Chree areas of uife which are
important to us. He said to find something in each of them
during youth to carry through-
out life. First was the physical area of life and "we shouldn't do anything to damage our per-
sonhood. sonhood.
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Rhonda Bryant, junior, gave


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as telephone operator. bonyie bryan

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the Fish and Wildilife Manage-
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and FHA Beau. He was inthe
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nd junior.
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