Voters Name New Judge, Commissioner, Return Willey, Moreland, Dykes, Doss

ad overwhelmingly returned to Austin as representative, bent county judge G. T.

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him, gave Mary Beth Willey another term as county clerk and Lucy Moreland another term as county treasurer.

In precinct wide elections, Earth voters cast a majority of votes for Clarence Kelley and unseated incumbent commissioner Buddy Free in precinct 2. Stanley Doss took a slight win over Jerry Collins for justice of the peace, precinct 4, and Hubert Dykes won over Eugene Young as com-

County wide, Lamb voters spoke against pari-mutuel wagering on horses, with 1,098 voting yes and 2,108 voting no on the referendum.

A total of 3,723 persons voted in the Democratic Primary.

Although less than one-half of the qualified voters in this county cast votes in the Primary, Lamb County voters turned out in a larger percentage than voters in Lubbock County, surrounding counties and state-wide.

In the representative's race, Bill Clayton defeated Harvey Floyd 2,793 to 793 votes in this county, and won handily over the district.

For the position of county judge, Bill Angel polled 2,033 to Truitt Side's 1,597.

Lucy Moreland returns to the county treasurer's post with 2,474 votes to Fannie Roger's 1,067.

Mary Beth Willey polled more than 62 percent of the total votes cast for county clerk and goes back in for another term without a runoff. Betty Hall received 937 votes in an effort to unseat the clerk, and Kathryn Day got a total of 442 votes.

For the commissioner's seat at Earth, incumbent Buddy Free lost to Clarence Kelley 327 to 216.

Veteran commissioner Hubert Dykes had no trouble gaining another term, winning over Eugene Young 565 to 174 as commissioner of precinct 4. *

For a look at how voters voted precinct by precinct, see the Primary election returns for each voting box in the county in this issue of the Leader-

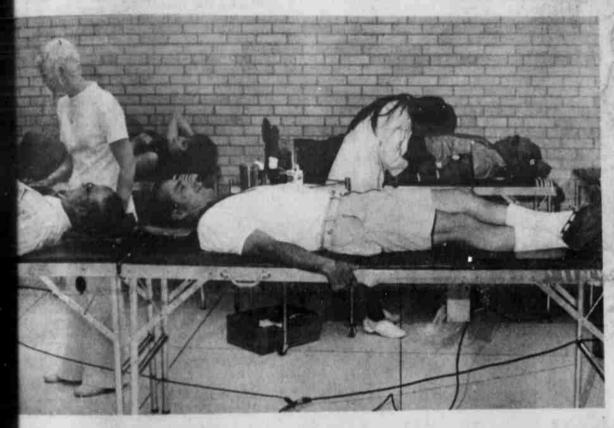
In justice of peace precinct 4, incumbent JP Stanley Doss won over Jerry Collins by a narrow margin, See ELECTIONS, Page 4

LAMB COUNTY

15 CENTS

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1974

indergarten, First Grade Pre-Registration Slated



B COUNTY residents turned out Monday afdonate blood to the Blood Services Center at but only 66 pints were accepted and drawn.

Here, four prominent Littlefield citizens make their donations as a nurse keeps an eye on the proceedings.

grade average.

and the school.

Burks, librarian.

scholarships.

the "Who's Who at LHS"

96.27 grade average.

and Pam Turvaville, 90.21.

Bill Turner and Patti Chisholm; and

juniors, Ann Mackey and David Blevins.

class was Carol French, with a 96.37

Named valedictorian of the senior

Running a close second as

Other honor graduates are Bruce

Andy Rogers presented the Liaison

Award to Hubert Henry in recognition of

the time and efforts devoted to students

The FTA "Teacher of the Year" award was presented to Mrs. Susie Moore by Carol French; Richard Barton

presented a special award on behalf of

the student council to Mrs. Charlene

Reast: and Carol French presented a

Retirement Teacher Award to Mrs.

Twenty-five scholarships were

presented to 19 graduating seniors and

20 students in all grades were named to

As class valedictorian, Carol French

was recipient of five scholarships while

Andy Rogers, salutatorian, received two

Others receiving scholarships were

Terry Bryson, two scholarships-one

from Tarleton State and from the

Rotary Club; Gina Bartley, a scholarship from Concordia Lutheran

College: Barbara McBride, County

TSTA scholarship and West Texas

State: Dona Davis, Lubbock Christian

College: Randy Cook West Texas State; Patricia Sevier, VFW; Cindi Huber, and

Kenny Owens, Alumni scholarships;

Kim Jungman, Woman's Club; Terri

Chandler, Classroom Teachers; Mari

Louise Bennett, Lions; LaNona Betts, Xi

Nu Nu: Scott Sheppard, Texas Tau Chi; Laquintha Clark, Distributive

Education: Bruce Peel, National Honor

Society: Corine Giles, and Linda Kemp,

Certificates were presented by Jack

See AWARDS, Page 4

Hospital Auxiliary loans.

Peel. 95.41: Barbara McBride, 95.16;

Terry Bryson, 91.43; Kelly Pratt, 91.18;

salutatorian was Andy Rogers with a

(Staff Photo by Joella Lovvorn)

ARDS, SCHOLARSHIPS PRESENTED

Festival Honors Students

logers and Barbara McBride ted as "Outstanding Boy and is Tuesday night during the LRS Honor Festival, and other students were d for their outstanding acents during the 1973-74 school

her senior students. Randy Carol French, were named by ote of the student body to the All Wildcat Boy and Girl"

spots. These awards were presented by Andy Rogers, while the "Outstanding Boy and Girl of LHS" awards were presented by Principal Jack York.

The "Outstanding" awards were chosen for that honor by members of the faculty, on the basis of all-around citizenship and scholastic achievement.

The "All Wildcat" selections were made from nominations from each of the three classes, and all students voted on the issue by secret ballot.

Other candidates were: sophomores,



ADDOX, center, of KSEL TV in Lubbock, spoke to Littlefield High misrs Monday at noon during a "Stars and Stripes Forever" dinner oner at First Baptist Church. Shown seated with him at the head Rev. A. J. Kennemer, paster of the host church, and Mrs. Irene hier English teacher. Maddox charged them to "begin with God" on d into the future. See other photos inside this issue. (Staff Photo)

during the week of May 13-17. Students who are presently attending public school kindergarten are already registered for the first grade, and do not need to register again.

Students who will be entering Littlefield Public School next fall in kindergarten or the first grade, should be registered in the principal's office of the Primary school building sometime

Children eligible for kindergarten next year include:

All-children who are educationally handicapped who are five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1974 will be eligible to attend the full day kindergarten

Educationally handicapped are those who may have difficulty reading or derstanding the English language, or if they are from low income families of \$3,000 per year or less.

In addition, any other child who will be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1974 will be eligible to attend kindergarten one-half day. Plans are for the 1/2 day students to attend in the morning, and will remain in the room for instructions in a smaller group when the full day students go to the lunch room.

The basic academic program will be stressed in the morning, and an enrichment program in art, music, and physical education will be stressed in the afternoon.

It is important for each child who is eligible and who plans to attend kindergarten next school year to be registered this spring, in order that plans may be made to provide the proper number of rooms.

"Every child who will be six years old on or before Sept. 1, 1974 should be registered for the first grade. Every child registered for kindergarten or first grade, MUST bring his birth certificate and record of immunizations," stated Forrest Martin, principal,

Republican Convention Set Saturday

The county-wide Republican convention will be held Saturday afternoon, May 11, at 2:30 in the council chamber of the City Hall.

Jay Winders of Earth, county Republican chairman, will preside. All Republicans are urged to be present to discuss several items of

Hearing Order Set On Weather Suit

District Judge Pat Boone Jr. has set a hearing beginning at 10 a.m. on June 14 in 154th district court on a petition seeking a temporary injunction against cloud seeding efforts made by At-mospherics, Inc. and weather modification efforts by Plains Weather Improvement Association in Plainview.

Lamb County Better Weather, Inc. is made up of about 450 area farmers who have paid into a fund for rain stimulation and hail suppression. At-mospherics, Inc. is the contracting firm

for the operation. Better Weather officers said they expect testimony of their operations and witnesses to take about four days. Tom Tollett, the plaintiff's local attorney could not be reached to give his opinion on length of testimony for his clients.



TONIE GARDNER, Littlefield High School junior, receives the UIL state championship plaque for girls' tennis singles in the AA division in Austin Saturday, Making the presentation is Dave Woods, tournament director, who is the assistant tennis coach at the University of Texas in Austin. Tonie defeated Donna McMeans of Katy, a senior, for the state championship. See story on the SKAT page and another photo on the sports page. (Photo by

City Manager Blagg Reports On Activities

City Manager Jim Blagg presented his report of administrative activities for the month of April Thursday night, when the mayor and members of the city council met for their first monthly meeting.

Context of his report reads:

"The most pressing activities of the month have been those in preparation of the ambulance service which was begun during the month. Through a cooperation arrangement with the County, the City is now providing an emergency ambulance service for the southern part of the County. The service is being operated in conjunction with the police department, and I would like to express my appreciation for the cooperation of that department in making the initial operation of that service successful.

"Other cooperative efforts with the County have been worked on during the month. It is anticipated that the City and the County can continue the fine cooperative spirit begun during this

"The annual audit of the City accounts was completed this month. The audit report had some suggested changes in our accounting control and these changes provide the City with better accounting control and improve our fiscal arrangement.

"After making a thorough study of the feasibility of converting the utility billing process to data processing and after our discussion at the last council meeting the administrative staff has explored the possibility of developing an "in-house" capability for more efficient utility billing. We feel that this can be done with the same amount of financial

resources as data processing would require and yet allow us to retain better administrative control. Not only will it assist in the billing, but will also give us faster, more efficient capabilities for budgetary accounting and payroll. More information on this will be available soon."

Human Skeleton Found Saturday

discovered at Bull Lake Saturday afternoon by Boy Scouts participating in a

The skull and parts of the skeleton were found near the shoreline on the northwest side of the lake by Scouts from Earnest Dyke's troop 640 from

Littlefield Scout Danny Butler said the jaw hones were quite large and the skeleton was probably at least 150 years old. The scouts said there is a good possibility that the bones may be that of an Indian

On previous occasions, early day animal bones and Indian relics have been found in the vicinity of the lake.

The Lamb County sheriff's office advised DPS officers of the find. The hones were taken to Lubbock Wednesday morning where DPS officials dispatched the find to their laboratory in Austin. A lab report is expected by Friday, officers said.

Because some of the bones were found on a hill near a fence line. Scouts said it appeared that part of the skele-ton probably eroded down from the original burial place.

BRIDAL SHOWER honoring Diana Walker brideelect of Jerry Thomas Dolle was held at Pep Parish Hall May 5. Her colors of red and white were carried out. The serving table was laid with red over white lace table cloth. The centerpiece was an

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arangement of red and white flowers with red candles in it. Along with red napkins, nuts, mints and assorted cookies were served in silver appointments. Miki Demel registered the guests at the register table with a white vase and three red buds. Punch with cherries in ice cubes were served along with the refreshments. The hostesses gift was a seven-

ware. Hostesses were: Edna, Mary and Ruth Demel, Angie and Mary and Evelyn Albus, Doris Vick, Zita Rohmfeld, Ethel Burt, Ella Marek, Barbara Walker, Ellen Franklin and Mary Ann Glumpler and Lulabelle

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MR. AND MRS. Franklin Green and girls attended the graduations of their son-in-

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law. Roger Henderson at

Amarillo May 4 MRS. LUDDY HATLA and family of Nazareth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Glumpler on Sunday, May 5.

MRS. MARGARET DEMEL came home from the hospital Saturday morning after spending a few days in the Littlefield Hospital the past week



ALPHA LAMBDA ZETA officers were installed Monday night during the chapter's regular meeting. New officers are, left to right, Pam Marcum, vice president; Linda Charlton, treasurer; Brenda Denton, recording secretary; Deanna Friday, president; and Janice Sebring, extension officer. (Staff Photo by Linda Hodge)

Brunch Honors Miss Linda McAnally

Miss Linda McAnally, brideelect of Brent Whitaker was honored with a miscellaneous bridal brunch in the home of Mrs. Billy Williams Saturday,

April 27 Miss Debra McAnally, sister of the honoree, presided at the registration table. A picture of the couple and a large replica of their wedding rings were displayed beside the bride's book on this table.

Mrs. Bobby Short and Mrs. John Terry presided at the refreshment table set with silver appointments on a white organdy, lace-trimmed cloth.

The centerpiece was of miniature pink carnations with strands of pink and white pearls cascading to the arrangement of crystal and silver goblets, which were filled with dainty pink bows of ribbon sparkling with pink

The silver appointments were enhanced by an antique silver biscuit bucket filled with sausage balls.

Fresh strawberries,

sausage rolls, coffee and spiced tea completed the refreshments.

The many useful gifts on display included a set of Farber Ware cooking utensils presented by the hostesses. The hostesses for the oc-

casion were Mmes. John Terry, Charles Hinds, Buck Oldham, Dallas McCurry, Jack Barton, Billy Tom Grant, T. L. Dunlap, Bobby Short, A. Williams, Mike Cotter, Glen Robertson. and Billy

Out-of-town guests included the mother and grandmothers of the groom, Mrs. Wayne Whiteaker, Mrs. J. A. Graves, and Mrs. Vena Whiteaker, all of Sudan; grandmother and aunt of the bride, Mrs. E. O. Winkles of Plains and Mrs. Hugo Sellers of Seagraves.

Officers Installe

The Alpha Lamba Chapter of Beta Sta met in the home of

Kelton May 6. Plans were made end-of-school party

Special Education sponsored by the chi During the event officers were installed

year 1974-75. The program is evening was prese Oecia Pointer, Oer plained the many a photography.

Refreshments were to Janice Sebring Richardson, Darles field, Patricia Crit Wannell Piercey, I Denton, Suzanne He Deanna Friday, Charlton, Linda Jon Penny Kelton

Jerry Teaff Honors At

Jerry Teaff, Bula art named winter of merchandise awards result of competition 19th annual Texas Fr Association (TFAA) Be Citation Exhibition in bock Tuesday, April N Municipal Garden Center

He was the only artis 13 winners who was n Lubbock.

Juror was Chris G Portales, N.M., chair the art and art of department at Easter Mexico University.

Teaff's prize was don Varsity Book Store Be Wells. The Country F and Hall's Gallery-F Studio

Each of the artis receive TFAA citations and the top Mrs. Wanda Murfer receive a second cital

Barbara McBride Receives Residence Hall Scholarship substantial scholarships, and

Barbara McBride, Litlefield High School senior, has been named to receive a \$500 West Texas State University Rsidence Hall Scholarship for academic ear 1974-75.

Selected for her notable cholarship and leadership, Miss McBride is the daughter Mrs. Ethel McBride of Littlefield

'The Residence Hall Scholarships were established in order to attract outstanding students such as Miss Mc Bride to West Texas State University," WTSU President Lloyd Watkins said. "They are will be of great benefit not only to the recipient, but to WTSU. This scholarship program is another element in our continuing quest for ex-Miss McBride's

achievements include Homecoming Queen, District Miss Future Teachers of America, National Honor Society president, secretary of the Student Council and Lion's Club sweetheart.

She plans to major in mathematics at West Texas State University.

Tonight, May 9th, at 7:30 p.m., Camp No. 3871 of Woodmen of the World will honor Leroy McCormick as

'Mr. Woodman of 1974." Also to be honored will be Mrs. Ellen Yeary, chosen the "Woman of Woodcraft" by the

The meeting will be held at the lodge hall.

Members and guests are

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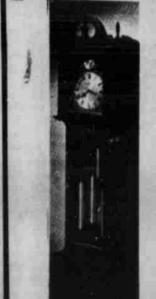
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IORS were honored Monday at noon by members of the First Baptist Church, onior luncheon was served. These shown are only a portion of the seniors Maddox of Lubbock, associated with KSEL TV, spoke and challenged the make the right choice by going into their new life outside LHS with Jesus

al CowBelle President ends State Convention

Howard Head, of the Pomona recently returned Antonio, where she the mid-year conof the Texas

dwas representing unty's Pomona at the convention, about 170 other presenting the 24 pters throughout

t the convention, attended the "Beef Workshop," where re made for the year. The guest for beef promotion Culp of the Texas ders Association. ted that the total cows and calves in us 127.5 million on this year, 5 percent a year ago and an nt increase in 10

sid that the per s last year, from a lbs. in 1972, which da tremendous 26in the 1960's, on 3-b increase in the

its consumption is wincrease about 16 570's to 126 lbs. by spite a drop in 1973, mption has been upward

on to stress the ed beef promotion

the cattle industry to help with the financing of beef promotion, public relations work, and the involvement of people in state and federal legislation concerning beef.

"It takes a tremendous amount of money to keep the public educated and up to date as to what is going on in the beef industry, and just what is involved to get beef from the pasture or feedlot to the display case in grocery stores," he emphasized. "The consumer needs to understand that beef production is a supply and demand operation to keep beef prices reasonable," he continued.

Culp told the women that this necessary task of education can be accomplished with the help of all Cattlemen and CowBelles

Also in attendance as a guest speaker for the workshop was Frank Brooks, the Texas Agricultural Products Marketing Specialist. Brooks explained the marketing procedure for beef. He related the need to promote exports to other

Brooks also helped the CowBelles with plans to start a Beef Mobile to take to the urban areas of Texas. This Beef Mobile will contain necessary items to inform consumers about beef production and what the

WHAT IS

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Cattle Industry contributes to the economy of our nation. It will also contain teaching aids on how to buy beef, cook it, and utilize it.

The Texas CowBelles began plans for the "Beef for Father's Day" campaign, which is a nation-wide promotion carried out by local

Beef for Father's Day should be as traditional as turkey for Thanksgiving, say the CowBelle representatives. Several other projects for the year were discussed and many ideas were exchanged.

After two days of workshops and business meetings, the Texas CowBelles Convention was concluded at a luncheon.

The guest speaker was Texas Agricultural Commissioner John C. White. Commissioner White presented an informative speech concerning the cattle industry and its importance to our nation's economy.
The Texas CowBelles will

meet again in October for their annual meeting, and this convention will be held in

"The CowBelles are working to promote beef and beef by-products, educate the consumer and serve in any way necessary to make Americans more aware of the importance of beef. There is no substitute for the nutrition and goodness that beef provides," Mrs. Head con-



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bott received a B. S. degree.

Pierce are entertaining with

an out of door fish fry at their

home Saturday. Guests will

include, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn

Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Wear, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Heffington and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Melvin Campbell

and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mack Campbell and family, and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Fain.

THOSE ATTENDING the

Carr Family Reunion at Fort

Belknap near Graham Sunday

were, Mrs. H. C. Carr, and

daughters, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Gray and Mr. and Mrs.

Doc Vann of Spade and

grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr of near Lit-

HERBERT PIERCE and

son, Floyce Pierce, spent the

weekend fishing on Lake

Conchas near Tucumcari,

GUESTS in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Kenny Carter and

family the past several days

have been his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Carter of Skellytown. They returned

MR. AND MRS. Carl Pillion

of Amarillo, former local

residents, were weekend

guests in the home of their

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

MR. AND MRS. L. A.

Pressley had as their guests,

Sunday, his cousin, Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Morris of

Levelland. The Pressley's

spent last Wednesday night

visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Thad Henderson at

MR. AND MRS. Larry

Sanderson will have as their

houseguests over the

weekend, their daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Waddell of

Dallas. Recent guests in their

home were Mr. and Mrs.

Charles McAnally and Miss

Jan Griffin of McKinney. The

latter was a candlelighter in

the wedding ceremony of

Darla Sanderson and Carl

Waddell, which took place

MRS. RHEATA NEWGENT

who has been a patient at West

Texas Hospital, Lubbock for

the past six weeks was

dismissed last Saturday and is

convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

MMES. D. C. LINDLEY, J.

R. Coen, Alene Edwards and

G. V. Walden returned home

Friday afternoon from an

approximately three weeks

vacation, which took them to

Nashville, Tenn., where they

attended "The Grand Ole

Opra", in the new Opera

House, recently completed

and where they saw "Minnie Pearl". In Chattanooga,

Tenn., they visited famous

Rock City and in Knoxville,

Tenn., they were guests of friends. They took the

Ridgecrest, N. C., tour and

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HUGE SELECTION OF DIAMONDS

Ellis Foreman in Lubbock.

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MR. AND MRS. Floyce

MR. AND MRS. J. D. Hagler returned home last Saturday after vacationing approximately two weeks in Brownsville, Matamoras, Mexico, Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Kerrville. They

enjoyed fishing and golfing. MRS. BONNIE WARD of Taylor returned home Sunday after a several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.L. T. Dowdy. While here they went to Denver, Colo. and visited the Dowdy's granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mitchell and twins, Tracy and Stacie. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss Rhonda Thompson, daughter of the late, Mrs. Laveta Hall.

MRS. DEWEY HULSE had as her guest over the weekend. her sister, Mrs. Wilma Gee of Borger. She returned home Sunday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. O. P. Wilemon attended an area petroleum jobbers' meeting held in South Park Motel last Thursday. He is owner and operator of Fina Wholesale Oil Co. here.

MR. AND MRS. Gaddy Wells are expected to arrive from Tokyo, Japan Saturday to spend a week visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Tatum. He has a months leave from his duties as representative of Republic National Bank of Dallas. After spending a week here they will go to Liberty for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gest. Before going back to Japan they will go to Europe as a representative of Republic National Bank and he will visit several of the banks in major cities over

MRS. HANK Gowdy spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Decima Baker.

MR. AND MRS. Pryor Hammons returned home Saturday, after spending the past six months at their winter home in Phoenix, Ariz. They were accompanied here by his niece, Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins. On Sunday they had as their guests his sister, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harrison and also her two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith all of Floydada and two other sons, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Smith of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Tulia.

MR. AND MRS. Forbes Tatum returned home last Friday from Austin where they spent a few days on

MR. AND MRS. William Jones of Fort Worth, are the parents of a 10 pound, two ounce baby boy born Sunday, May 5. He is their first child. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delton Jones and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Killough of Fort Worth.

MR. AND MRS. Lenton Smith spent the weekend in Dallas visiting in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Randy

GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Campbell and family over the weekend included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Campbell of Weslaco, and his sister, Mr.

and Mrs. James Campbell of then went on to Brooksville, Lubbock. On Saturday af-Miss., where they visited Mrs. ternoon they and Mr. and Mrs. Lindley's brother, Mr. and Mack Campbell and Mrs. Fred Simmons and at daughter Becky attended Tylertown, Miss., visited her the graduation exercises at other brother, T. N. Simmons. Lubbock Christian College, Enroute home they visited Mr. when the L. M. Campbell's and Mrs. Luther Stanfield at daughter, Mrs. Annette Ab

Trinidad, Texas. MR. AND MRS. J. H. Barnett returned home Tuesday after spending a few days in Spur where they were guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Chastain.

MRS. C. C. Christian of Lubbock was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Farmer last Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Snell of Alamogordo, N.M. were visiting friends here over the weekend. He formerly managed the Sprouse Reitz Store here until it was closed

MR. AND MRS. Frank Cummings were in Wellington last weekend visiting his sister, Mrs. Flossie Neeley.

MR. AND MRS. Norman Renfro had as their house guests last Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rutledge of Rockwell.

MR. AND MRS. Earl Chester returned home Tuesday after spending several days in their mobil home at Lake Brownwood.

MR. AND MRS. AI Chambers plan to spend this weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mc-Cullough at Canvon.

MRS. BONNIE PRESSLEY will fly to El Paso Friday where she will spend the weekend with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Pressley and family. Pressley is district president of Lions Club International and his mother will be his special guest at a Lion's Club banquet to be held Saturday night.

MR. AND MRS. Chester Ford of Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Byron

THE LUTHERAN WOMAN'S Missionary League of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church will honor all mothers of the church with a dinner at the church tomorrow (Friday) at 11:30 a.m.

Area Students Honored At Recognition Banquet

A Departmental Awards Convocation Wednesday at Plains College recognized 41 students who have excelled in the academic, vocational and occupational programs at

Among those were several from this area.

Ken Hare, director of student activities, said. Faculty representing each program at SPC have selected one outstanding student from each area of study to receive the highest award that each department may bestow upon a student.

Outstanding students in each department grouped by

hometowns are as follows: EARTH- Kent Lewis, agriculture-livestock evaluation team; and Greg

education. EARTH-Kent Lewis. agriculture evaluation team; and Greg Slover, men's physical education

Slover, men's physical

LITTLEFIELD- David Demel, geology. ANTON- Jacky Hill, mid-

management. SPRINGLAKE- David Wisian, law enforcement.

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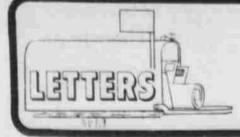
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To The **EDITOR**

May. 1974

Dear Editor

With spring in the air and the energy crisis on our heels, families are beginning to think about planning their

One of the largest festivals in the nation will be taking place this August in Austin when the Austin Aqua Festival is launched for the 13th straight year Aug. 2. In addition to 10 fun days of activity with more than 50 events to take place both on land and water, families will find many pre-festival events start in

We thought your travel editor might he interested in letting Texans know now what is available to see and do during

the summer in their own state. And believe me, there will be plenty to do in Austin this August. Most events are available with a nominal admission fee and many are free.

We hope you'll be able to share the excitement with your readers. If you need any further information, please contact Reg Hatch, executive director of the Austin Aqua Festival at the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

> Sincerely. s/Harold A. Susskind Harold A. Susskind Director of Information Austin Chamber of Commerce Box 1967 Austin, Tex. 78767

AWARDS AT LHS

Continued from Page 1

York to the Outstanding Latin American, Angle Aleman; Outstanding Black, Danny Brockington; and Outstanding White, Dona Davis.

Certificates of scholastic achievement were presented to those named to 'Who's Who" at LHS.

They include, agriculture, Steve Carr; Art, Laquintha Clark, Ann Coffman and Mary Kaye Matthews; poetry, Vicki Mears, Cindy Purdy, Rick Schaap, Carmen Moreno, Penny Walter, Benjamin Farmer, Paula Hastey, Johnny Cruz, Benny Saenz, Denise Bassett, Charlita Ellis, Loretta Mears and Demitra Shaw:

Auto mechanics, Emmett Heard; business, Glendene Spencer; choir, Rita McKinney and Karen Walker

Distributive education, Laquintha Clark: woodworking, Larry Wright; Journalism, Dona Davis; Quill and Scroll, Bruce Peel:

Home economics, Kim Wood; Betty Crocker, Rita McKinney; band, Karen Walker

Girls' track. Shebra Johnson, tennis, Tonie Gardner: cheerleaders, seniors, Mari Louise Bennett, Carol French, Jill Owens, Juniors, Cindy Purdy and Shebra Johnson, and sophomores, Patti Chisholm and Lori Wilkinson.

UIL winners who placed in competition in District Literary Events: science, Sheldon Zahn, Janice Cannon and Debbie Birkelbach; spelling, Tandy Talburt: typewriting, Jerry Bundick, Loretta Mears and Sharla Grant; shorthand. Rhonda Hall and Sharon Healy: number sense, Bryan Gregg; prose reading. Pam Parrott; poetry interpretation, Sheila Dangerfield; persuasive speaking, Sharletta Ellis; me-act play. Rita McKinney, Richard Barton, Randy Hagerty, Michelle

... ELECTION

Continued from Page 1 gaining 953 to Collin's 915.

Lamb County votes in contested state races were: Governor Dolph Briscoe, 2.865: Frances Farenthold, 573; W. H. Posey, 65; Steve Alexander, 88. For state treasurer-Jesse James, 2,410; Donald Yarborough, 1,046.

Comptroller of public accounts-Bob Bullock, 2,367; Hugh Edburg, 702. Commissioner of Agriculture-John C. White, 2.608; Herbert Schroeder, 680 Railroad commissioner-Mack Wallace, 2,096; C. A Kelly, 828, Member state board of education-James Whitside, 2.234; Dorothy McLarty, 920.

Sawyer, Kelly Pratt and Janice Cannon. The "Seventeen Award" which was won by Donna Davis, was presented by

Dona to Superintendent Paul I. Jones. Tonie Gardner, state tennis singles champion, presented her plaque to Superintendent Jones.

Twenty-one students received sweater

Tandy Talburt and Andy Rogers earned sweaters in English IV; Carla Sanders earned a sweater in English III: and Kim Wallace and Jerry Schultz earned sweaters in English II.

Government sweaters went to Carol French and Bruce Peel; American history sweaters were awarded to Michele Sawyer and Brian Goss; and world history sweaters went to Pam Parrott and Connie Black.

Chemistry sweaters were received by Debbie Birkelbach and Steve Mangum; and biology sweaters were presented to Carol Hobratschk and Brad Banner.

Trigonometry sweaters were awarded to Barbara McBride and Kelly Pratt; Algebra II sweater awards were given to Toni Gardner and Rickye Parker; and geometry sweaters went to Sharla Birkelbach and Bryan Gregg.

Second Session Of 'Adventures' **Begins May 22**

A second 10-week class session of "Adventures In Attitudes" will begin Wednesday night, May 22, under the supervision of Ennis Roberts and Associates of Lubbock.

The Littlefield Chamber of C and Agriculture will again sponsor the

Time and location of the class meetings will be announced at a later



OBITUARIES

ELMER H. MACHEN

Services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Olton First Baptist Church for Elmer H. Machen, 70, who was dead on arrival Sunday morning at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Machen, a retired farmer, came to Olton 39 years ago from Brownfield. He was born in Seymour.

Officiating were Rev. John Lewis, pastor, and Rev. Curtis Jackson, a retired Baptist minister from Lubbock.



LT. COL. HARRY PHELPS

Burial was in Parklawn Cemetery in Plainview under direction of Parsons Funeral Home

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Louise Holland of Kress, and Mrs. JoLene Mauldin of Abernathy; two sisters, Mrs. Steve Cantrell of Waurika, Okla., and Mrs. Ophelia Breland of Lubbock; a brother, H. B. Machen of Arkansas; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

HARRY EDWIN PHELPS

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Harry Edwin Phelps, 77. of Littlefield, died Sunday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock following a

Services were held Tuesday morning in Hammons Funeral Chapel with Rev. David P. Wood, chaplain at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites with full military honors were held Wednesday afternoon in Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Phelps was born Aug. 13, 1896, in Valparaiso, Neb., and married Dell Carrell, July 8, 1944. During his military career, he was commandant of cadets and judge advocate for five years during World War II while stationed at Midland.

A 30-year veteran of the Army, Phelps retired Sept. 1, 1956. He was a 32nd degree Mason, receiving the 50-yearpin, and a member of the Scottish Rite and Shrine. He was former manager of the Harley-Saddler Tent Shows, contributing several items from the show to



ANNOU- IN

By JOELLA LOVVORN

HERE ARE A FEW quick and easy sandwich spreads to help you serve those boys and girls when they're in a hurry to get from home to somewhere

HAM SPREAD

Mix one 2 1/2-ounce can deviled ham; 1/4 cup dairy sour cream; 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish, drained; 2 teaspoons grated onion; and dash of hot pepper sauce. Yields about 1 cup of spread

CHICKEN-NUT SPREAD Mix 1 1/2 cups finely chopped chicken,

1/4 cup finely chopped celery, 3 tablespoons chopped pecans, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 cup mayonnaise. Yields about 2 cups.

GOLDEN CHEESE SPREAD Mix 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

(about 8 ounces), one 3-ounce package softened cream cheese, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1/8 teaspoon each of onion salt, garlic salt and celery salt. Yields about 1 1/2 cups.

GARNISHES

Scrape one large carrot and slice four circles from widest part. Cut triangles from circles to form petals. Place on plate with radish slice for center of flower. Use green onion stems for flower stems and curly endive for grass.

IT'S NOW TIME for a good spring shake-up! Clean out the rubbish -all the old clothes and castaways cluttering up your closets and corners of the house or garage. Keep only those clothes in current use, and those that you know will be worn.

It's a big job, I know, because I just tackled the job last weekend. But with every sore muscle this week, I was reminded that I no more have to walk around them or file through them in the

In order to pep up your system for the job with a quick nutrition-packed break fast, here are some good shake-ups to help acquire instant energy.

STRAWBERRY-BANANA SHAKE-UP

Slice a small banana into blender jar or small mixer bowl. Add 1 envelope

the Texas Tech Museum. Survivors include his wife; a sister. Mrs. Sylvia Moor of San Francisco, Calif., and a nephew, Richard Potter of Portland, Ore.

MRS, LEROY ROBERTS

Funeral services for Mrs. Leroy Roberts, 61, a longtime Swisher County resident who died at 9:30 a.m. Monday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Tulia First United Methodist

Rev. Carl Nunn, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Wayside Cemetery with Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Roberts, a native of Knox County, was a graduate of West Texas State University and taught school 20 years in Tulia, Darrouzett, Happy and Wayside. She had lived in Swisher County since 1929.

She married in Hereford in 1934, and was an active member in all First United Methodist Church and Home Demonstration Club activities.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Gruben and Delta Roberts, both of Tulia; a brother, Rev. Roland Moore of Tulia; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Graham of Olton, Mrs. Lucy Culwell of Tulia and Mrs. Neva Priest of Plainview; and a grand daughter.

strawberry instant breakfast and 1 cup cold milk. Mix until well blended. MOCHA MALT SHAKE-UP

Combine 1 envelope chocolate malt instant breakfast, 1 teaspoon instant coffee and 1 cup milk in small saucepan. Heat to serving temperature and pour

BLUEBERRY SHAKE-UP

Place 1/2 cup frozen blueberries, 1 envelope vanilla instant breakfast and 1 cup cold milk in blendar jar. Blend 30 seconds. Serve in tall glass,

Shake up a quick instant breakfast ever spring morning, and you'll be ready to shape up the whole house. *****

THOUGHT I'D INCLUDE another of my sister's easy recipes

ENCHILADA CASSEROLE Brown 2 pounds lean ground beef and 1

Add: 1 can cream of mushroom soup and 1/2 soup can of water; 2 cans tomato sauce; 1/2 can diced chili peppers. Cook until bubbly.

Alternate layers of Doritos, beef mixture, cheese and enchilada sauce, in a casserole dish. Cook at 350 degrees for 30 minutes in

your oven.

CLIPS AND TIPS:

WHEN WASHING a child's rubber or plastic squeak toy, cover the squeak opening with adhesive tape so no water will run into the toy. Wash the toy in a warm, sudsy solution; rinse it; pat it dry; and then remove the tape.

DISCOLORATION THAT often appears in the feet of nylons will travel down the nylon fibers if the hose are washed and hung to dry by the feet. Hang your nylons by the waistline or let

PLACE your threaded sewing machine bobbins in four to six-inch clear plastic prescription bottles so you can see the thread color at a glance.

USE YOUR COOKIE sheet to conserve time and effort by rolling your cookie dough on the sheet, baking it, and cutting it into squares. Hungry children enjoy cookies of any shape.

SAVE AN EMPTY liquid detergent bottle. Do not rinse it. Next time you go on a picnic, fill the bottle with water and it will produce a sudsy rinse that will take care of sticky hands and utensils.

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situations, lives are ruined.

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are undertaken.

emotion that is permitted to blind us to reason and good sense. "FEELING WITH" IS the literal meaning of "sympathy". Some of the

elements of this feeling are what we call 'pity" or "compassion"; or "feeling sorry for someone" This feeling cannot possibly be ex-

pressed in some instances; in other

instances, it must not be expressed;

and, at all times, it must be hand the greatest possible degree of

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Our Sympathy

OUR SYMPATHY for each other is

one of the most helpful of all mutuality

in interpersonal relations, unless it is

distorted. In order to serve its true and

intended purposes, "our sympathy"

must be correctly related to fact, and

always controlled by common sense. If

it runs wild, in its distortion, the even-

tual outcome is worse than no sympathy

It is necessary, at times, to very

strongly oppose the inclination which is

produced by the feeling we call "sym-

pathy". If we don't do so, the sympathy

is going to be mis-directed; and this can

be disappointing, and may even be

SYMPATHY MAY BE A TRAP, a trap

which catches the well-meaning person. In such instances, unwise things are said and done; unworkable human alliances

are formed; and totally impossible tasks

Some of the damage done can never be

JUDGEMENT

repaired, and, in the more extreme

knowledgeable decisions must be

closely associated with our expression of

"sympathy", in order to make it ef

fective in serving its rightful purpose,

"Sympathy" must never be an

"SYMPATHY IS two hears

at one load." -Anon. The word "sympathy" h usages in different contexts, w

we are not concerned at this may, for example, be in sympa a cause. Our point of a however, is in the persons sympathy.

SOME OF THE MOST hand people we know are those who manager, with wisdom, the pathetic concern for other pe course, they had good intentithis was not enough.

In fact, their good inter-made their imprudent exprecompassion more disappoint more disgusting, and added hardening of their heart.

WHEN WE MAKE MISTA expressions of "our sympathy quite naturally be inclined to be hearts to defend ourselves additional hurts.

It is better that we learn he

judicious and sensible, because no other way to sustain and n right use of the noble and ver feeling of sympathy for each o

THE FEELING OF SYMPAT be either a blessing or a curse, determine which it shall be, by we handle it. Let us be diligent to hande

so it will serve the best purportion on time with us as a vital an ding life principle.



By CORNBALL BLEV

ROSES ARE RED, and violets are blue. The tenth is near and our bills are

GUESS THE ELECTION'S over, I notice that the "Commercial, Commercials" are back on the tube. I'd nearly forgotten to worry about my deodorant breakin' down, or the value of vitamins.

Anyway, vote, we did, and I'm happy to note that I didn't lose a single vote. All my candidates didn't win, but I voted to suit myself, anyhow. That, you can't

THERE OUGHTA be a law against anyone livin' in the same ol' house for more'n four years. The accumulation of junk becomes something of a major consequence, otherwise.

After so many years in the ol' homestead, we decide to do a little remodeling. Which, in itself isn't any great thing, but you find that you have to stir the stuff around so's the carpenter and painter can have a little room to operate.

IT'S REALLY remarkable what

comes to light that you've "saving" all these years St you've replaced, yet you think good to throw away.

So?-You've stuck it back!

closets, under the beds in thece into the back rooms. That's bes happening to share the same he a couple of Bottle-Collectors. CAN'T MAKE up my mind w have a garage sale, or try for a Maybe garbage??

BOUGHT MU'SELF one fancy ten-speed bikes, while about the gas shortage. Now

I've got a "GASP" shortage!about that!) I HAVE NO plans to get enta the weather-control controver question comes to me: How

prove, conclusively, that they can't, do or don't, did or didn't Just askin' there, weather be it is, in our vicinity.

JUST GOT THE word: Ever goin' up, except farm prices

Turn Row

COMMENTS

THE THREE NATIONAL tv net works, ABC, NBC and CBS, have now announced that they will make a number of changes in their programs beginning this fall season. The changes will include replacements providing viewers with 31 new shows. NBC will make 12 replacements, CBS

will make seven, and ABC will make 12. IN ANNOUNCING their new programs the networks assert that their new offerings will cut down on violence and present more family shows. For

instance ABC will drop its long running

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"FBI" and its "Suspense Mor Without knowing any more l

we must say that anything will be an improved most presentations on the tal THE LONG HOURS of stand the dull documentaries, the son

and the old movie repeats have past several years far over some of the shows that have Fortunately, some of the local have recently been demonstrate

own excellence in news cover investigative reporting. In this have created a lively compet the networks would do well to THE NETWORKS seem to 0

show is being shown by the petitors they have to counter same kind of program, be it family, documentary or spec same goes for the news progr commentaries. The top stores the same no matter what net are watching.

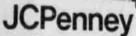
The result is endless repetionly do the morning aftern nightly news show have resemblance on each network. network appears to tell the sa over and over again.

WE SUGGEST that if ty prod really going to give us some this fall, that they get out of make a real effort to improve and variety of their program

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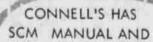






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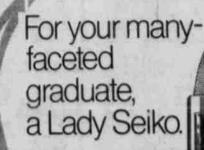


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Misc.

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Lamb County reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and waive all formalities. Dated this the 30th day of

April, 1974.

MARY BETH WILLEY. County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court, Lamb County, Texas

By: Pansy Sherrill Pansy Sherrill, Deputy County York.

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NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 4th day of April, 1974, the City Council of Littlefield, Texas, approved and passed Ordinance No. 304, making it unlawful for the owner, keeper or person in charge of any horse, mule, jack, jenny, cow, cattle, hog, pig. chicken, duck, goose, guinea or turkey to allow or permit same to run at large within the city limits and requiring every such bird or animal to be kept in an enclosure which shall be at least one hundred feet (100') from any private residence or commercial establishment used for sleeping or eating purposes.

The penalty for violation of the ordinace is a fine of not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$200.00, each day of violation constitution a separate offense

The ordinacne is effective the 6th day of May, A. D., 1974.

> s/J. E. Chisholm J. E. CHISHOLM, Mayor NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Littlefield, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager at the Municipal Building, 100 6th Street, Littlefield, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., on May 16, 1974, for the furnishing of a Magnetic Strip Ledger Computer for the City of Littlefield. The bids will be publicly opened and read by the City Manager at that time in the Municipal Building. Contract awards will be deferred until evaluation of bids can be completed.

The Mayor and City Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids, to waive all formalities and to make the awards of the contracts based on the bid or bids deemed to be most advantageous and in the best interest of the City of Littlefield.

Bids shall be clearly marked: SEALED BID. UTILITY BILLING AND ACCOUNTING EQUIP-MENT, MAY 16, 1974. Specifications and Bid

Forms may be obtained from the Office of the City Manager, P. O. Box 1267, Littlefield, Texas.

Jim Blagg

Knight's Rest Home News

Gene

Cumming, Mr. and Mrs.

Jeannetta of El Paso, Cora

and Fieldon Spradley,

Mrs. Barbara Chatwell,

Monte Pierce, and Kim

Chatwell of Amherst, Ruth

Evitt of Littlefield, James

and Betty Jolley and Brenda of Tulia, Mr. and

Mrs. M. A. Evitt of Anton.

THE NURSING Home

Auxiliary came out

Wednesday and aided with

Arts and Crafts. Everyone

BROTHER MARTIN

and his wife came Sunday

morning for their usual

Sunday School class.

came for their Sunday

KENNETH KNIGHT

(administrator) left

Wednesday for business in

Austin. He will return

evening service.

certainly enjoy this.

Monday.

PARKVIEW CHURCH

enjoyed it very much.

Thanks to them.

Williams and

VISITING with J. C. Harris during the week were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCoy, Gary and Vickie Wood, Mrs. Rosey M. Guthrie, Kate Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ran dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood, E. M. Venable and Mattie Mc-

MRS. SALLENA EVITT had visiting with her Rector Minton of California, Mrs. Rellie Minton of Anton, Jessie Goen of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evitt of Portales, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dunlap of

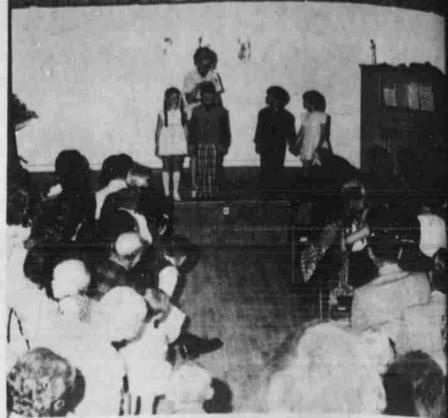
Levelland. HATTIE STREET and Leatha Calvert of Littlefield visited with Eunice Jones Sunday afternoon. VISITING with Mrs. Allie Haile Monday was Charles S. Phythion of Kansas.

LORETTA and Vicki Mears were visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Mittle Fowlkes.

VISITING with Sallena Evitt was Mrs. John Medina, Mrs. Vera ANTI-NOISE

In an effort to reduce the needless barrage of environmental noise affecting the residents within its limits, several of our nation's leading cities have passed a variety of anti-noise pollution or-dinances. These include decibel limits on air compressors, air conditioners and trash collecting trucks in Chicago as well as fines of \$50 to toot for unnecessarily honking an auto horn in New

IT'S SPRING CLEANING TIME! CLEAN YOUR CARPET WITH DEEP STEAM LITTLEFIELD CARPET CLEANING SERVICE



WILLIAMS KINDERGARTEN presented their final program and graduation cises before a full house Friday night in the Lamb County Community Center, y above is one portion of the program that entertained the crowd of mothers and dad grandmas and grandpas and other friends and relatives, (Staff Photo)

MR. AND MRS. Jesse

MISS Helen Rice had as

Emmons were visiting I.

D. Onstead Wednesday.

visitors Thursday her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

M. Rice and an aunt of

Weatherford, Mrs. L. C.

Soontag of Weatherford,

MRS. Jean Gilreath of

Dimmitt visited her tather,

I. D. Onstead Wednesday.

MISS Anna Lee Neal,

Mrs. Aubry Neinast and

Mrs. Florence Porcher

were visitors of Miss

MR. AND MRS. Jimmie

Smith of Olton visited his

mother, Mrs. Mellie Smith,

Mote Monday were Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Mote from

Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. W.

F. Evers of Lubbock,

Amarillo, Mrs. Bill Mote

MRS. BENNIE Pickerel

and children were visiting

Norma Kirkland

Cordell and Donna.

THOSE visiting Mike

Emma Sell this week.

Saturday night.

HOSPITALITY HOUSE NEWS

Okta.

By JONNIE CHAPMAN

MRS. RUBY STERLING had as visitors last Saturday her grand daughters, Debbie and Vicki Kemp, and Jackie Jean Whately and Gary Williams from Muleshoe. A. J. Kennemer and Buddy Wells were visiting in Hospitality House Monday.

CHESTER HARVEY was visiting in the home Monday evening.

WILBURN DENNIS, minister at Crescent Church of Christ, visited several in the home this week.

MRS. ALICE HODGE

enplaned for Houston Thursday. She will be met by her son, PeeWee Hodge of Beaumont, with whom she will spend some time. SOME ladies from the

Nursing Home Auxiliary

came out Friday to give manicures. MRS. Madison Newton and son, Mark, were visiting their husband and father Madison Newton.

They also visited Mrs. Mary Wright, mother and

Mrs. Mel Kennedy Sunday. MRS. Ben Warren visited with her husband, Ben Warren this week THOSE VISITING Mrs.

L. L. Massengill this week were Mrs. Sonny Hoque. Mrs. Mattie Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Boren. Chester Harvey, Mrs. D. L. Hulse, Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. J. E. Wuthrick, Mrs. C. H. Calvert, Mrs. G. G. Priboth and Mrs. Janice Johnson.

MR. AND MRS. Cecil Overstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Dois Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Terry and Tracy came from Anton Monday night and sang for

MRS MAGGIE WEAVER has returned from Medical Hospital. MRS RUBY WIGGINTON has been

employed as administrator at Hospitality House. JOHNNY Estrada and Mollie Estrada are new employes.

THE Shoe Shine Brigade were here Saturday for their usual work. They also served ice cold Cool Aid which was very refreshing on such a hot afternoon. NATIONAL Nursing Home week starts Mon day. Everyone is invited to

come visit and inspect the

facilities.

For Church AMHERST- Youth First Baptist Church d the morning worship

Baptist You

Direct Servi

Sunday. The theme was "Ye Action". The opening was "Here Comes Jes the choir with congregation joining is Tonya Bearden ga

Sunday School repor Gina Young made th notincements. The of prayer was by Edde and Sandra Duvall gar testimony. The chorus sang "Pa

Hand in the Hand". A reading was by Young and special mu presented by Joyce J and the chorus t following was "Glory God on High", Scripts testimony was by

by Darla Hedges, Bearden and Gina You Lorna Jeffery gav testimony and others given time for testimonies. The mess Scripture was by Johnson. The choir san as I Am" and the prayer was, "They'll

Bearden Special mu

We Are Christians". Many thanks wer pressed to the youth presentation of the pr and worship service.

City Officer Check Accid City police investigate minor traffic accident

the weekend. Friday afternoon a driven by Simon S Ramirez of 621 W. 3rd

off the side street at W. Sunset and hit a car dri Patricia Yarbroug **Amherst** Saturday noon there minor collision on a pri on W. 4th between a

driven by Robert Ayala

N. Austin and a statio

driven by J.C. Black of WEE ONES

COLEMAN Mr. and Mrs. Coleman of Earth a Medical Arts Hospital p.m. on April 30, 18 weighed 5 pounds, 13 and is named Eva

Coleman.

ALL-SCHOOL PLAY

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Woman's Club Breakfast Set Saturday Morning

The Littlefield Woman's Club will close its 1973-74 season with the traditional May breakfast in the Community Center at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 11.

At the conclusion of the varied program, club members will present a scholarship award to the

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Littlefield High School girl graduate chosen by club members. Charlene Reast will award the scholarship.

The breakfast will be prepared and served by members of the Oklahoma Avenue Home Demonstration

A highlight of the breakfast will be a style show featuring the newest summer fashions. Earnestine Bellar will narrate as club members model apparel from Ware's Department Store, Moss Shoes and Sportswear, C. R. Anthony's, Newton's Ladies Apparel, and J. C. Penny's Department

Lena Jones and Ella Lindley will model for Ware's; Bula Dunlap and Winnie Elliott will model for Moss': Minnie Matthews and Tena Wicker are models for Newtons; Lorene Hulse and Winnie Hogan are models for Anthony's, and Charlene Reast and Flora Dunnagin will model for Penny's.

The public is invited to attend the breakfast. Tickets may be purchased from Mr. Otto Jones or Mrs. D. C. Lindley

Is Slated

DENISE COATS

Coats-Hickman Wedding Set For June 1

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Coats of Welch announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Denise, to Eddie Neal Hickman of Littlefield

Miss Coats is a math and science teacher at Happy High School. Her finace is a biology. and physical education major at WTSU at Canyon.

The couple plans to be married June 1 at 6 p.m., in the Church of Christ, 13th and Avenue D at Seagraves.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Luncheon Honors Sheryl Willson

AMHERST- Sheryl Willson, bride-elect of Hoyt Wauhob of Booker, was honored at a bridal luncheon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Taylor in Lubbock, Saturday,

The table was centered with floral arrangement featuring the bride-elect's chosen colors of aqua and vellow in carnations and surrounded by tulips

greenery and baby's breath. The honoree, her mother, and grandmother were presented with corsages of vellow daisies and aqua net. Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Mrs. Merlin Willson, Mrs. J. D. Willson, Mrs. D. A. Willson Jr., Mrs. W. A. Willson, Mrs. Melvin

Harvey, and Mrs. Dale

Schenck, all of Lubbock, and

Mrs. R. A. Stanton of Stephenville, and Mrs. Lewis Waters of Brownfield, aunts and cousins of the honoree.

Guests, in addition to Sheryl, were Mrs. Glenn Willson of Amherst, Mrs. Dewayne Wallace, Mrs. Ron Rogers, Mrs. Ray Kitchen, and Mrs. Thomas Lewis of

Sudan Seniors Cancel Play

SUDAN- The senior play, 'Little Nell' scheduled for tonight at Sudan High School, has been cancelled. It will not be re-scheduled.

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Wedding Date

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RELATIVES attending

Mrs. Eva Attaway's funeral

services Wednesday af-

ternoon, May 1, were her

nieces Mrs. Edythe Cowen of

Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs.

Ivan Johnson of the Dallas-

Fort Worth area, her cousin

Mrs. E. C. Hally and daughter

Ernestine of Amarillo and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert M. Silvey of

Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs.

Neal Faulkner of Fort

MR. AND MRS. Raymond

Duvall and Sandra visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

HOYT WAUHOB was here

from Wayland College Sun

day, guest of Sheryl Willson. Their wedding is scheduled to

take place in the First Baptist

FIVE of the high school

graduating seniors are members of the UMY (United

Methodist Youth) and were

honorees at their meeting held

April 28 in fellowship hall of

the church. They are Wes

Gage. Denise Cornelius.

Randy Miller, Linda Weaver

and Dusty Harmon. Their

gifts were "gag" gifts per-

taining to their special in-

terests. Denise's gifts in-

cluded a toy horse-as horses

are her "interest," Dusty's

was a toy motorcycle, his

cheerleader doll. Randy's was

a karate kit and Wes' were

want ads and clippings of

MICHAEL THOMASY of

Sayre, Okla, was a weekend

guest of Rhonda Rogers and

her parents Mr. and Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. Dale Ed

wards and family were given

a "house warming" in their

recently enlarged and im-

proved home five miles north

west of town Sunday. Many

gifts, included a "money

tree". The hostesses brought

assorted cookies, coffee and

proximately 200 attending

THE OFFICERS for the

Youth) for 1974-1974 were

installed at their six o'clock

meeting Sunday. They are, president Stanley Miller; vice

United Methodist

lemonade served to ap-

between three to five p.m.

Charles Rogers.

Linda's

interest.

Church June 1st.

Williams in Earth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oliver of Hart Camp announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbe, to Danny Melvin Mears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mears of Route One. Littlefield

The couple plans a May 24 wedding at 7 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Oliver is a 1973 graduate of Olton High School and she attended South Plains College this year as a Secretarial Science major.

Mears is a 1972 graduate of Littlefield High School and is a 1974 graduate of South Plains College in Levelland where his major was agri-business technology.



DEBBE OLIVER

SOCIETY CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 11

The Pep Senior Class will be sponsoring a country-western dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Tradewinds and the dance will be held in the Pep Parish Hall. Admission will be \$2 per person and the public is in-

SATURDAY, MAY 18 Miss Debbe Oliver, brideelect of Danny Mears, will be honored with a bridal shower at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Feagley at Hart Camp. Friends and relatives are president.

Harmon are enjoying a stay at

MR. AND MRS. Wade Britt

Messamore; secretarytreasurer, Leesa Miller; publicity, Jacqueline Harmon; recreation, David Booth and Tim Gage

MR. AND MRS. George their new mobile home on Lake LBJ.

MRS. MARY E. Britt was with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan and John in Bula Tuesday to Friday last

of Lovington, N.M. were

guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Britt and brother. Roger Britts Sunday afternoon

MRS. BILL LANE of Phoenix, Ariz is spending a few days with Mrs. O. P. Lane. She will return with her after a few days here and remain with Bill and Frances for a visit before going to Vernal. Utah to stay with her other son. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lane.

MR. AND MRS. Ernest Venerable were here for Mrs. Eva Attaway's funeral services Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. Neal Faulkner of Fort Stockton returned home after attending funeral services for Mrs. Eva Attaway. Neal made his home as a boy, with Mr. and Mrs. Attaway. Later while in the

service during We Norella, his wide with Mr. and Mr. MRS RAY BLE Mrs. Joy Red companied Mrs. Zo of Bula to Plainve and attended the D Gamma Epsilon banquet held in th

College dining hall MRS. MONORA mings of Springla was made preside officers were install the final meeting of Mrs. Cummings wa

several years ago MR. AND MRS Adkins were in Pr week

in Amherst Bit

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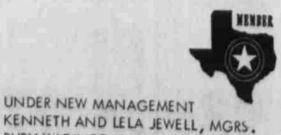
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Gardner Wins State

ost 50 years of UIL at LHS , Tonie us brought Lit-School it's first s championship, ma McMeans of 2 5-1 for the AA

rdner, an LHS e it into the finals past Jan Kennedy 62 Friday in the

inals. Tonie fell edy. "I was scared he said. "I started Now, this is for the pionship!, and semed so con was playing real

strong. The first half of the first set her serve was real good. She was just overpowering me.

"Then I broke her service just before the set was over. and I could tell that affected her. She started making little mistakes, nothing really big, but they upset her. She kept getting more and more upset, started double-faulting, and I got my confidence back. After that, it was a pretty easy

Because she's just a junior, Tonie will get a chance to make it two in a row if she can win next year. "Everyone I played at state was a senior," she said, "so I won't have to

worry about them next year. But nearly everyone I played in district or regional was a sophomore or junior. Susie Culwell from Olton (who Tonie beat for the district title) is just a junior, and I think she's probably the third best player in the state. She was as tough as anyone I've played against

in the regional or state

tournament. I'd rate her and

Donna about even."

Next year, the first and second place finishers from the districts will go to regional, and the top two regional finishers will go to state. Previously, only the winner advanced. "I think this will be a better system,

THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER

because if some district has two really good players, both could make it to state," Tonie explained. "Of course, it will make it harder to win because you'll play more people."

Tonie said she was surprised that all of the girls in the state tourney had twohanded backhands, like prostar Chris Evert. "I think I was the only one there who hit a regular backhand," she said. "Everyone else hit it two-handed, with very little speed and no spin."

Her family went with her to Austin, along with jr. high tennis coach Bobbye Pylant. "I guess my parents were afraid they were going to

botner me, because in my first match they sat about 150 yards away, just close enough so they could barely see what was happening," she said. "A couple of times I looked over at my dad, but I didn't say anything to them because I was afraid I would break my concentration."

College is still a year away, but Tonie already has her sights set on playing for a university team. Southwestern in Weatherford, Okla., Texas Tech and the University of Texas are her top three choices."I'd really like to go someplace with a good tennis team and where I'd have a chance for a scholarship," she said.



MANY LHS STUDENTS cooperated with a local Lion's Club in a blood drive May 6. Karen Walker just finished giving blood while Glyndene Spencer is in the process of donating. Barbara McBride is waiting her turn. (Photo by Tandy Talburt)

Seventeeth Summer'

Is everyone ready for what promises to be a delightful evening of entertainment? If so be on hand Friday and Saturday for the second All-School Play, "Seventeenth Summer.'

teacher. She added that

farmers are always looking

for help during the summer.

offered on applying for jobs

are 1) apply in person, don't

phone, 2) go alone and 3) dress

in a business-like manner,

which means no jeans or bare

Mrs. Roycroft commented,

"With the raise in the

minimum wage, it's going to

be harder for high school

students to find jobs in the

summer. Employers aren't

Some tips which Mrs. Henry

As Mrs. Susie Moore, one of the play sponsors said, "the play is easy listening, light entertainment. The high school students should particularly enjoy it because it involves situations like those they may have experienced before."

The cast has had longer to work on the play this year and the sponsors seem pleased with their progress. Mrs. Lena Lewis said she was impressed with the initiative the participants have taken in directing one another, 'making sure they are at the place they're supposed to be when they're supposed to be there

Mrs. Hazel Ward said she thinks it is going to be exicting, "The characters are getting involved and assuming responsibility and doing their jobs." She also said she hopes they play to a large audience each night.

Admission for the play will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Students Favor Death Penalty

New Council Members Picked At LHS

By DONA DAVIS

Richard Barton was elected President of the Student Council for the 1974-75 school year last week. Other officers elected were Kim McKinnon, vice-president; Tonie Gardner. Secretary: Kim Wood, Treasurer: Lisa Garland, Parliamentarian; Lisa Roberts, Social Director and Carrie Ware, Publicity Director. Jerry Schulz and Michele Sawyer were elected as Councilmen-at-large.Senior Representatives are Danny Brockington, Sheila Dangerfield, Ben Farmer and Sharla Grant, Steve Lackey, Cindy Drake, Dean Walden and Lori Wilkinson will serve as Junior Representatives.

About the participation in elections this year, Mrs. Reast said, "I'm not really satisfied and I'm always a little disappointed because we only have four or five candidates. I wish the students would participate more." She also said that there was a lack of participation because, "the students are not informed, and they are afraid to run against their friends because they will lose. I would like to see more communication between the council and the student body. I am looking forward to a tremendous coming year.



invited to attend the All-School play Friday and Saturday at 7:30 in the LHS High School auditorium.

Leader's

Not Dictatorship

shool Superintendent Elect Jack York. ipals are hired to run their schools," York said. As the schools, York said the superintendent should stiens, but he should not tell the principals how to

tendent is not a dictator, but a leader," said Lit-

ence to his previous two years as principal of Litin School, York commented, "Of course you're not you want to be. Right now I feel that the kids' at-100 percent better than a year ago. The teachers staff

satthere yet," he said, "but I feel that we're working metcellent high school. Mr. (Tom) Brawley (York's as LHS Principal) will do the things he feels will get light now, it's up to him."

yet to decide whether or not he feels the Littlefield gen should return to seven periods next year. "As far generated right now," he said, "we'll stay with six

nted out that a six-period-day offers a longer noon that it leaves both student and teacher with one less presponsible for. On the other hand, he pointed out that nod-day-offers the student a "better rounded through more electives if the student is able to fill his

st (under seven periods) we had too much wasted Mark "If Principals (Byron) Ford, Brawley, (Jack) (Jack) Settles, and (Forrest) Martin can convince me mill seven periods without putting kids in two or three is then I'll take it to the (School) Board and we'll see t be done about it.

present. York indicated that the superintendent's all stay in the Junior High building. Efforts had been bine the superintendent's office with the school tax Schope to incorporate the two offices some day," said wright now our problem is a lack of space.

ig to York, the 9 a.m.-4 p.m. school day will remain in the remainder of the 1973-74 school year. Its coninto the 1974-75 school term will depend upon the ten or discontinuation of Daylight Savings Time.

Super Sixers Slam nights At Tourney

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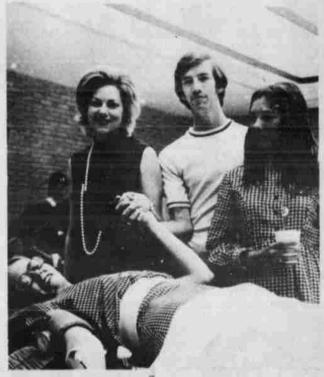
girls division, the a beat the Blue jean two straight for the

Hopping defeated wo out of three for singles ping pong and Glen to Rogers dropped oton-Kenny Owens des crown.

ere no girl ping pong

senior team composed of David Williams, Kelly Pratt, Terry Bryson, Bruce Peel, Len Richey and Andy Rogers. They defeated Slaughterhouse 6 in the first round and advanced to the finals. The Royal Knights had a tougher time, having to play twice before making it to the finals. They beat the Golden Rods in the first round and the No-Names in the semi-finals. The Knights consisted of Randy Cook, Ricky Richards, Kenny Owens, John Aduddell, Bryan Myres and Chris Pope.

The girls winning team members were Carol French, Tandy Talburt, Mari Louise Bennett, Jill Owens, Terri Chandler and Ann Coffman.



BARBARA McBRIDE, LHS senior, needs a word of encouragement while docating some of her blood to an area blood services center during the May 6 blood drive. Standing by are Mrs. Jeni D. Brunson, member of the hosting group, Steve Mangum, junior, and Kim Jungman, senior. (Photo by Andy Rogers)

The staff members of the SKAT and KATALYST newspapers would like to congratulate all those students who won awards at the assembly Tuesday night. The contributions you have made to our school add enthusiasm and encouragement to the student body as well as causing those in our community to have a greater respect for our school.

By ANDY ROGERS AND TANDY TALBURT People graduate from high school only once, and anything of that much importance that happens a single time in life should be a little more worthwhile than what happened to last

The '73 graduation services was more of a circus than a ceremony. Laughter and applause accompanied many of the graduates as they received their diploma, and matters were not helped any by the crowd of people gathered in front of the stage to take pictures. Now, we're not against taking pictures of graduation, but it seems stupid to have 80 graduates and 80 people in front of the stage to snap a picture. A local photographer was authorized last year to take pictures, and if someone wanted a graduate's picture taken, all he had to do was tell the photographer. Probably a better picture would have been the result and there would only have been one person in front of the stage.

As two seniors who will be graduating in a few weeks, we'd like for this to be considered an appeal for a slightly more dignified ceremony.

We can go to a circus anytime

Luau Slated For Classes At Banquet

A Hawaiian luau will be the setting for this year's juniorsenior banquet. The date is set for May 18 at 7:30. The Hawaiian feast will be held at the junior high cafeteria.

Funds from the all-school plays provide for the event. Senior wills and prophecies will be read, and entertainment will be provided. Hawaiian leis may be worn instead of corsages, depending upon the decision of those preparing the event.

Those planning to attend should sign up in the office. The deadline for signing up is Tuesday at 4 p.m. If one has a seating preference, they should indicate it on the signup sheet.

ming pools and eating going to want to pay students establishments," said Mrs. the amount of money required Joycelyn Henry, LHS DE by the minimum wage law."

Early Bird Catches Worm

Many LHS students will be

spending time working this

summer so they will have

Summer jobs will be

available for some students

during their vacation from

school. According to Mrs. Ima

Roycroft, counselor, "Now is

the time for students to apply

for jobs because they will be

out of school in such a short

"Jobs that will be most

readily available can be found

in recreation places, swim-

time.

money to spend this fall.

By KAREN WALKER AND

Congress has recently reinstated the death penalty for certain crimes, such as skyjacking and kidnapping. A survey of LHS students showed that majority are for the death penalty and only a few students oppose such a punishment.

EILEEN HINCKLEY

LORETTA MEARS, JR.- I think the death penalty is right for certain crimes because a person deserves to be punished for things he does in life. For instance, when a person kills a person and only gets a sentence for life he can usually get out in 10 years and then he is free to kill more people. He killed somebody and since he doesn't have the right to take other people's lives. I think he should be given the death penalty too.

LENA GONZALES, Yes, I think the death penalty is appropriate because some of the serious crimes and criminals have never had to be punished for what they did

ISMAEL DE LA FUENTA. JR .- I think it is wrong to sentence a person to death because the next person in there might be me, and I wouldn't want to be sentenced. CONNIE BLACK, SOPH.- I believe the death sentence is right. There are crimes which deserve death.

KATHY HAGERTY, SOPH.- For certain crimes I think there should be a death penalty. If people know they can get by with something without getting punished they re going to keep on doing

TERRY BRYSON, SR.- The only time the death penalty should be used is when the life of another person has been

CINDY HUBER, SR.- It is wrong to kill anyone but if someone commits a crime I guess they deserve the punishment even if it is wrong

MRS. IRENE LYNN- It can be difficult to reach a decision on any matter that involves the life of an individual. However, considering the increase in the number of crimes after the death penalty was abolished, I would say reinstatement is right. The death penalty is not an ab solute deterrent, but it seems that some criminals had a second thought about the consequences when it was in

BARBARA MCBRIDE, SR.-I think that this penalty is right, because it might frighten a few potential criminals out of going through with their crime. It serves some of those quacks right.It shouldn't be used in those cases that Congress

shouldn't, like mental illness. LISA ROBERTS, JR.- Yes, it's right because if a person kills another person he deserves to die for it. If he just gets a prison sentence he can usually get out on parole and maybe kill more people.

PATTY HAMBLIN, JR.- I think it's right for certain crimes to call for the death penalty. If a person killed a person intentionally then he deserves to die too.

JUDY CANNON, SR- I think the death penalty should be carried out, because maybe then it will stop some of the killings and stuff. People ought to get what they

CINDY PURDY, JR. I think it could be right for the people who would go out and do the same thing again as soon as they're released. But, mostly, I think it would be wrong to take a person's life,. Everybody makes mistakes and wrong decisions at times in their lives.

GLYNDENE SPENCER, SR .- I think the punishment is right on certain crimes. If someone kills another person, then they deserve the same treatment

PIXIE WEIGE, SR.- If someone kills somebody else, they deserve the penalty.

KAREN DRAKE, SR.- Yes, I think the penalty is right. If they have killed someone else they deserve everything they RICKY RICHARDS, SR.- I

think there should be a death penalty for most crimes. JOHN PENCE, SR.- I think

it is right because if it is available, it will make a person think of this before he commits the crime.

JULIE PAYNE, SR.- I think it is right, but they should not put it into effect until after they get Patricia Hearst and the others back (they might be more inclined to kill her). People need to be punished for crimes like kidnapping because if they're not then it will keep going on and on, but if they know that the punishment will be death then they won't do it as much.

KENNY TROTTER, SR.- I think the death penalty is right because I would not want my mother kidnapped and killed and the person that did it get away with two or three years in the pen.

JILL OWENS, SR.- I do think that the death penalty is right. It possibly is the only way to keep people from doing some of the things they do. One person may not have any right to decide another one should die, but the criminal had no right to commit the crime and kill someone else. And chances are that after serving his time, a criminal will do the same thing again when he's out.

KENNY OWENS, SR.- I think the death penalty is right. It will make people think before committing a

COACH BOOMER- I think the death penalty will eliminate some of the premeditated crimes.

LARRY LOBAUGH, SR.- It depends on the type of crime. whether or not they should have the death penalty. If someone deliberately killed another person, I think they should be given a fair trial, and if found guilty, then they could be put to death.

LAQUINTHA CLARK, SR. There are two ways you can look at it. One way is that the crimes committed differ. But if these people are stupid enough to do the things that are wrong they should have to suffer for the rest of their lives. Most of the criminals don't even deserve death. But if they don't enforce the death penalty they'll let 'em out'.

Choice Cuts by BRUCE PEEL

The administration has been having trouble lately. It seems some cars have been found parked in the area south of the building by the band hall and vocational buildings. Now people we have been told over and over again that parking in that area is a no-no! If we persist in doing this, our cars will be towed off at our expense and dumped in the South Pacific. So Look out! Volkswagens float, but pickups don't.

Any moment now, I'm expecting the administration to require a court order for a student to leave school. As for the present, we only need a note from our parents to leave... and another one to get back in.

I can understand how this could put a burden on some parents, especially when they have to write some thing like: "Yes, it's fine and dandy if my child leaves the campus" and then "The bearer of this note is Elmo. Enclosed please find his birth certificate, drivers' license, draft notice, finger prints, and teeth chart. Please let him back in school." This is terrible when the student was only gone during the lunch

One mother, tired of writing note after note after note, wrote in desperation: "Zeb has my permission to ride back from Lubbock with Clero in Clero's car. When you get my second note, you will know that Zeb either rode back with Clero or hitch-hiked back to Littlefield."

The solution to the problem would be for the parents to mimograph six or seven hundred notes at the beginning of the year. When their child needs a note, he could just pick one out of a box and go. Unfortunately some parents have tried this only to have child and note returned because they weren't dated.



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Lamb County. Bailey County

won the rifle contest. Mem

bers of these judging teams,

along with those of second

place senior teams won a

berth in the state 4-H roundup

County 4-H'ers Win Top District Honors

Eight Lamb County 4-H'ers walked off with top honors at the District 2 Eliminations Contest in Lubbock, April 27, and as a result, won the right to enter state competition at College Station in June, according to Assistant County Extension Agent Jim Kuykendall.

Winning in Livestock judging was Garza County; in

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Placing second in livestock judging was Lamb County; in dairy cattle judging, Floyd County; and in rifle contests, Floyd County. MR. FARMER.

About 350 boys and girls competed in the four-contest

Contests were held on the Texas Tech University Campus

Lamb County 4-H'ers captured the most wins of any county. To qualify for state competition, a team or in dividual must have a first or second place win in the senior division which is for 14 yearolds and older.

Other counties taking top honors in the Senior Dvision were Floyd and Swisher. Floyd, Terry, Crosby, Swisher

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counties also had junior winners, though they are not eligible to compete at the State 4-H Roundup.

Members of teams competing from Lamb County were as follows:

SENIOR LIVESTOCK JUDGING: Rodney Logsdon, Cory Logsdon, Joe Foley, and Dean Walden.

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK

JUDGING: David Smith, Tracy Spencer, Dan Foley and Eddie McCurry.

SENIOR QUARTER HORSE JUDGING: Brian May, Shelia Lewis, Dawn Branscum and Jim Fields.

JUNIOR QUARTER HORSE JUDGING: Lacretia James, Vonda Stephens, Petra Lewis and Carrie Been.

Bonds Sales At \$7,221

In releasing Treasury figures, County Bond Chairman James T. Lee, announced that sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lamb County during March totaled \$7,221.

Sales for the first quarter of 1974 were \$24,811 for 19 per-

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Harvey J. Schirmer,

whose wife, Iva, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore of Littlefield, has arrived for duty at Kunsan

cent of the yearly goal of \$130,000

Sales in Texas amounted to \$19,563,901 during the month while sales for the first three months totaled \$61,244,066 with 26 percent of the \$2% 8 Mil. goal achieved.

Area Servicemen

AB, Republic of Korea. Sergeant Schirmer, an aircraft maintenance technician, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Webb



SENIOR LIVESTOCK JUDGING team members of the Lamb County 4-H Club placed second in the District 2 Eliminations Contest in Lubbock recently. Shown are, left to right, Art Foley, coach; Cory Logsdon, Dean Walden, Joe Foley, Rodney Logsdon, Jim Kuykendall, assistant county extension agent and coach; and Brad Walden. (Extension



COUNTY 4-H Junior Livestock Judging team members who competed recently in the District 2 Eliminations Contest in Lubbock recently, are, left to right, back row, coaches Art Foley and Jim Kuykendall; and front row, left to right, David Smith, Tracy Spencer, Dan Foley and Eddie McCurry. (Extension Photo)



DR. HOWARD HEAD, DVM, discusses health programs for horses with Sheriff's Posse President Mark Suitt, and gives him a booklet on the subject. (Staff Photo by Linda

Spade PTA Meets, Installs New Officers

Spade P-TA meeting was called to order Thursday night. May 2 by Willie Martin. president

Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. C. C. Byars, third

grade teacher. Cheryl Holmes presented the meditation entitled "Slow

Me Down Lord." Music selections of "Why Me Lord" and "I'll Never Fall In Love Again" were sang by Cheryl Holmes and Jaton Long accompanied by Kelly Moberly on the piano.

New officers for 1974-75 are Mrs. Willie Martin, president; Jay Orr, vice-president; secretary, Mrs. Jeanette Offield; treasurer, Mrs. Ann Orr. They were installed by

Sheriffs Posse Hears Dr. Head

Dr. Howard Head, Littlefield veterinarian, was the guest speaker Monday night at the regular meeting of the Lamb County Sheriffs Posse.

Dr. Head spoke on vaccines available for horses and presented a color slide series outlining a basic vaccination program and a control program for parasites. He emphasized the necessity of vaccines as a prevention for tetanus (lockjaw) and Equine Encephalomyelitis as both of these diseases generally result in death or permanent

disability. A question and answer session followed and Dr. Head gave club members booklets on "Managing Your Horses" Health"

In a business meeting members voted to attend the Hereford parade and rodeo on June 15th.

Mrs. Ruth Ivins, program

chairman. Auditing committee chairman reported books

were audited and in order. Community Calendars were discussed and listings raised to 50 cents each.

P-TA membership dues were raised to \$1 per member

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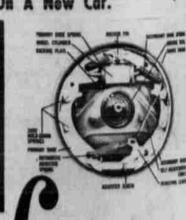


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Mrs. W. Ves Terry of Sudan were recently elected to serve two-year terms on the board of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation.

The 14th annual meeting of the foundation was held at the Big Texan Steak House in Amarillo Wednesday, April 10.

After election of officers and some reports, the featured speaker took the floor. It was Paul Green, the author of "Texas". He spoke of the reasons he had for writing about the American cradle, the forces which shaped the

humanity of man and the ways he had tried to bring out this humanity in his plays.

He also spoke of the plans he had been asked to consider for a sound and light show in the Palo Duro Canyon to be used on special occasions when "Texas" is not playing.

He sketched ideas of the way the story of the Canyon could be told and could almost make people see the production as he described it. After his remarks, Mr. Green was greeted with a standing

The last number of the program was the premier of a seven minute film on "Texas", taken by Bill Rhew. It is very beautiful, full of action and will be available

for club and TV shows in a few

The 1974 season of "Texas" is June 19 through August 24, showing nightly except Sundays. Make your reservations well in advance by calling 806-655-2182 or write to "Texas", Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. CDST.



Convocation Awards Students

Vicki Lampp, a sophomore from Brownfield, was selected as "Student of the Year" during the annual Student Activities Recognition Banquet Tuesday at South Plains College.

Several area students were honored at the banquet too. Miss Lampp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lampp, Box 1065, was among 49 students who were recognized and honored at the banquet.

Ken Hare, director of student activities at SPC, served as master of ceremonies for the banquet and presented certificates and plaques to the students.

According to hometowns, other students recognized and some of their activities are as follows:

Littlefield- Debra Mc-Anally, presidential hostess, and David Demel, senate member, outstanding senate member, 'Who's Who in American Junior Colleges and Texan of the Month.

-Ceci Bandy presidential hostess and Who's Who at SPC, and Larry Neutzler, Who's Who in American Junior Colleges and Who's Who at SPC.

Pep -Gail ... is, senate member Spade-Debbie Myers,

senate member, outstanding senate member and Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Earth -Camille Haberer, Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Three faculty members also were honored as Outstanding Club Advisors. They were Buddy Moore, advisor of Mid-Management Club and Sigma Mu Epsilon; Frank Gonzales, advisor for Los Tejanos: and Jeanelle Spears, coach of the women's Gymnastics Team.

Selected as the Outstanding Clubs on Campus were Los Tejanos and the Office Education Association.

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DED ON WEDNESDAY 385-3764



TONIE GARDNER, right, LHS junior, won the state UIL tennis championship in Austin Saturday, after defeating Donna McMeans of Katy, a senior. She won the title in the girls' tennis singles in the AA division. (Photo by Troy Gardner)

LEADER Sports

GARY BRADLEY of Austin visited his parents the Bill Bradleys and grandparents the J. H. Bradleys for the weekend

GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sturgis of Rocky Ford.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS atrending funeral services for Alvin Mote April 29th were Mrs. Neva Sovrell, Tulia: Mr. and Mrs. Odell Parker, Levelland: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller, Gutherie; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mote. Fort Worth: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweden, Oklahoma City: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nash, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mote, Ralph and Claude Bowling. Paducah, and Mrs. Ura

and Mrs. Bill Mote and son of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mote, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mote and family. Joe Don Mote of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Mote of Spade, Coy Dale Mote of Plainview, Mrs. Pearl Yeatts and daughter. Lorene of Duncan, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Ruling and boys of Hereford, Mrs. Altha Ginn of Floydada, Mrs. Tressie Nash and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Slayton of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Evers of Lubbock and her sister. Norma Jean of Amarillo, Mrs. Kate Parks of Wellington and grand daughter Mrs. Jan Roper and son of Earth, Alton Ginn of Dimmitt, and Mrs. Janice Dalton of Littlefield.

Aldermon, all of Dallas; Mr.

GIRL'S LITTLE DRIBBLER RESULTS

Oecia's Shutterbugs, the D.Q. Dudes and the Wallace Homemakers all bit the dust twice as the girls Little Dribbler season neared completion.

The Homemakers were the first victims, dropping a tight 11-8 decision to the Moss Shoettes. Vicki Tunnell got all 11 points for the winners.

Charla Pace pitched in seven for the Homemakers and Lupe Contreras had a free

Armes Little Deers captured the second game Friday by slipping past the Macha Seedlings 10-6.

Russell Giles' five tallies led the Deeres. Sha Knot and Felicia Hodge had two apiece, and Pamela Williams had one.

Holly Stubbs got four points for the Seedlings, followed by Venesha Schroeder with two. Also Friday, Virgie's Beauties got 15 points from Robin Messer and coasted to a 26-4 major league win over the

D.Q. Dudes. Christi Mixon added nine to the Beauties' total, and Darlene Williams had two. Sherrie Ray got all the points for the Dudes.

In a high-scoring contest, the Security Staters outlasted Oecia's Shutterbugs for a 34-31

Sally Wilkinson burned the nets for 18 points to pace the winners, and Sandra Healy tossed in 12 more. Lisha Short

got the remaining four tallies. Bridgette Twitty was the game's high scorer, however. tossing in 25 points for the losers. Sandy Richards, Tanja Tomson and Rhenea Barnett all added a couple.

Monday, the Seedlings took a 14-2 decision from the Homemakers.

Holly Stubbs' eight points did most of the damage, but Venesha Schroeder, Tracy Upton and Carrie Goheen also scored baskets.

Charla Pace had the only Homemaker basket.

In a major league outing. Jamie Lee had 12 points to spark the McCormick Trimminers to a 24-13 win over the Shutterbugs. Carol Kerby and Pam

Fisher threw in six each. For the losers, Shere Pointer collected seven while Rhenea Barnett and Bridgette Twitty notched three.

In the final game Monday, Perry's Variety Girls moved past the D. Q. Dudes 20-6.

Geniece Ward tossed in 10 points, and teammate Gloria Brockington added six. With two points were Patti Bryant and Tami Scott.

Kim Pace paced the Dudes with four tallies. Sharla Winfield had two.

DID YOU KNOW ... That in the 1950's one hour's wages bought 1.7 lbs. of beef; in the 1970's that same hour's wages bought 3.3 lbs. of higher quality, more wholesome

Johnson Inks McMurry Grid Pact

senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Johnson, Sr., traveled to McMurry College in Abilene April 26 to sign a letter of intent to play football there on a full scholarship. He was accompanied to Abilene by Amherst Head Coach Truitt

Johnson was a tri-captain for the '73 Buildogs, who finished their season at 7-3. He

tackle and made All-district honorable mention both as a defensive linebacker and defensive tackle. He was also listed in the "Prep All-American" 1973 football vearbook, along with teammates Butch Sutton and Sandy

He has served as senior class president, and was awarded the senior leadership

Pee Wee League Signup Deadline Is Saturday

Saturday, May 11, will be. the final cut-off date for signup for Pee Wee League Play this summer.

Anyone interested in playing, and who didn't sign up Tuesday night are asked to call Floyce Pierce at the Prescription Shop, J. Bridwell at Littlefield Butane or Ronnie

Vaughn at home at night. Birth certificates must be presented at the time of registration.

Harvey McClanahan got the

There were only two major

league games played because

stormy weather caused the cancellation of Saturday's

games, winning over Pay &

Save 16-7 Friday then falling

Against Pay & Save, the

Lions scored six times in both the first and last innings. Raul

Villafranco punched three

singles to pace the winners,

and David Duenes had two

singles of his own. Herbert

Spencer, Marty Drake and

Todd Simpson each had a hit.

Stevie Jackson was the

Alvin Contreras knocked

two singles and a double for the Grocers. Gregory Scott

added a single. Kerry Rain

bolt was the losing pitcher.

Monday night, Tommy

William's solo homer in the

sixth inning propelled Rotary

to a 5-4 edge over the Lions.

and came up with a single for

the only other Rotary hit.

Ruben Torres got the win,

Herbert Spencer, Marty

Drake and David Duenes all

winning hurler.

to Rotary 5-4 Monday.

Birkelbach-Fire Dept. tilt. The Lions split a pair of

only Banker hit, a single.

Newsmen, Rotarians **Grab LL Victories**

The Little League races are in a jumble after a week and half of baseball games, but Birkelbach in the majors emerged from the pile-up with an early lead.

In the minors, Carlisle-Oldham and VFW are tied for the top spot. Leader-News opened the

slate of games Friday with a 14-3 pasting of Security State. Danny Marquez went all the way on the mound for the Newsmen and spun a onehitter. He got batting help from Freddy Sierra and Brent Dalton, who both socked

Pat Torres got the only hit off Marquez, a single.

doubles.

Saturday, Tasty Taco pushed across two runs in the final inning to earn a 10-10 tie with VFW The Veterans had jumped to

a big 8-1 lead after two innings, but Tasty Taco fought back to gain the tie. Johnny Logan and Dennis

Garcia poked two singles each for Tasty Taco, and Barry Fisher handled the pitching. For the Veterans, Billie Guthrie slammed a double

and Dean Seims and Mark Williams picked up singles. Joshua Rangel pitched. Carlisle-Oldham got their

second win of the season Monday by blasting Security State 16-7. They started things off with a seven run first inning, and scored six in the third to put the game away.

Henry Huey backed up the one-hit pitching of Phil Casados by hammering two

MAJOR LEAGUE LITTLE DRIBBLER RESULTS

In girl's major league Little Dribbler's action Tuesday night. Sanderson's Blue Angels defeated Virgie's Beauties by the narrow margin of 14-12.

Barbara James was the big gun for the winners as she talled 11 big points in the win. Lavonna Sanderson scored two and Cindy Klein one.

For the Beauties, Robin Messer scored 8 while Christi Mixon scored 3 and Darlene Williams one.

In a high scoring game, the Cubettes defeated the Security Staters, 33-23.

Brenda Williams led the winners in scoring with 10 points while Jana Jones and Debra Strout each scored 8 points. Also scoring for the Cubettes were Linda Glaner with 6 and Leslie Perkins with

For the Security Staters, Sandra Healy scored 11 points and teammate Sally Wilkinson was close behind with 9. Rana Wheeler scored two and Robin Streety tossed in one to round out the Security State scoring.

In senior division play, Richards Real Estaters won by a narrow margin of two points over the Leader-News Paper Dolls, 22-20.

Paula Mears and Wanda Williams were the big scorers for the winners as they each tossed in 10 points. Phyliss Smith added 2 to round out the

For the Paper Dolls, Dana Bassett took high point honors with 6, while Cari Tollett, Ann Hill and Kelly Messer each tallied 4 points. Cindy Ristvedt lossed in two free shots.

award. He was also elected the 1973 Best Citizen of AHS and "Most Courteous."

McMurry coaches were also interested in Johnson as a weight man for their track program. He placed in the shot put and discus in several meets this spring and took first place in the district with a discus hurl of 140.' At regional, he had the best throw in Class B but was disqualified for overstepping the line.

Johnson plans to major in PE and wants to coach after completing his college education

Previously, Butch Sutton signed with Howard Payne at Brownwood, so Johnson is the second Bulldog to ink to play college ball. "I would like to thank the people who made my dream possible," said Johnson. "My teammates, the Pep Squad, teachers and coaches, and most of all I want to thank the counselor, Mrs. Billie McLelland, and Coach Read for their encouragement and help."

GIFTS Ift treasures for Mother FOR MOT AND THE GRADUATE SPANISH WARRIO COAT OF ARMS FLOWER ARRANGEMEN WROUGHT IRON CHAIN LA AND CANDLE HOLDERS HAND CARVED WOODEN



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