

Lamb County Leader

The plan presented to the

council, which they can accept

or reject, would give the service

to the communities, the city and

the farmers for increases as fol-

ral (the service already exists

from Whitharral to Littlef i e l d)

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1961

none Rate Increases Given Council

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LEFIELD Press Lit- liams. s had all the breaks looked like the wind and blew against ur coach. Heste r . to cheer for the a little experience

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Hown motorist was ng by the small adignantly. "Why I

the of the best fami-

e, stranger," he rein't arrestin' you fer on Page Four)

Planned

zational meeting to s LL softball league esday night in the e was elected presi-

new league and plans to have a sign-up for ested in playing this 4:30 in the park next unity center, between the ages of

o are interested in asked to attend the ing with all parents who can come. de will be divided in to 15 8 o 11 years

cers elected at Tuesng were Barbara Mary, and Alice Nay

requested that all up today bring over the cost of pur-

lready signed-up, and led the hope that will join the league at

hed by women and woman interest a team be pr

At School Board Meeting

Four Members Placed **On Equalization Board**

the Board of Equalization of this summer will be done by stu-KE the Blue Weeds the Littlefield Independent School dents who took driver's training for more education. District by the Board of Trustees during the school months but of teacher has mov- at their meeting Monday night. were not able to spend the re-John D. Smith W. H. "Bill" quired driving during that time.

Carter, David Keithley and Jim Harris has Mangum all who served on the tions to next year's budget were last house on the Board of Equalization last year presented to the board for conweeds, and Ber-were named to serve this year, sideration, Glenn Reeves supersoon be building First meeting of the board was intendent pointed out that many east of Beryl, set for Thursday June 29. of the changes from last year's

> appointed to take care of the enrollment. Two of the changes appointed to take care of the would lower the proposed spend-lootball stadium this summer ing in the budget but if accepted Specifically he will handle main-the results would be a net increase gotta tenance of the facilities and care of \$5737 over last year.
>
> The Board will not a past three coaches have been em action on these changes or addiployed on a part time basis to tions until late summer when the care for the property. The board budget for the coming year is preapproved a salary of \$525 for the sented. summer work to be done by Wil-

1961 Grid Slate Has 4A Contest

loctball coach, has released the in these matters. 1961 grid schedule for the Wild-

with a game against Muleshoe son of good here on Sept. 8. Last year, Litand team play tlefield beat Muleshoe in the sea little League pro- son's opener, 28-0.

schedule and last year's scores, of games were played are: (Litte are a few humor-tlefield score listed first). Sept. 15 at Seminole (20-20)

22 Brownfield (6-21) 29 at Plainview Oct. 6 Andrews (0-14) 13 at Colorado City (22-17)20 Phillips (6-22) 27 at Dumas (29-16)

Nov. 3 Open 10 at Hereford (15-6) 17 Levelland (8-26)

Pupil Transfer he Deadline Slated

the basis of parental requests rooms. tion Program benefits.



Don Williams head coach was budget were caused by a larger The Board will not take any

At the April meeting of the d a little hard luck Harold Gouge assistant coach Board a request was made to have e out. The Union will be responsible for the sum a plan presented concerning administrative reorganization. Such meeting but was tabled for fur-

ther study by the Board. The plan pointed out that the majority of school districts place the utmost emphasis on the assessing and collecting of taxes and consider this as a separate office

The financial secretary is generally responsible to the superin-(Continued on Page Four)

season, has been re-National Week



FFA AWARD WINNERS-Pictured are the Littlefield FFA members who were cited for outstanding accomplishments at the annual Parent-Son Banquet held Tuesday night. They are from left to right, David Walden, Donnie Brantley, Steve Moss, Richard Reese, Dale Purdy, Thad Minyard and Kenneth Ogerly. See story below for complete

a plan was presented at Monday's At Parent-Son Banquet

FFA Honors Presented

Awards were presented to sev-Thrash owner and operator of memories of the Littlefield chap-training I received in this chap-ledge of most of the cases which is responsible to the Board en outstanding Littlefield Future Littlefield Seed and Delin ting ter and through the "influence of ter." of Education. The assessor-col Farmers of America at the an-Company was praised for his www. W. Hall and James Pirkey

Don Williams, Littlefield head of the Board and represents them day night. About 175 people at pointed out that he had given explained by the standing Littlefield was praised for his www. W. Hall and James Pirkey

Tech and will close out his year because of the low county averies for four-party lines and 5 cents for four-party as Area I president this summer. age."

Mote is a freshman at Texas said, "They were figured too low business phones, 30 cents for residence one and two-party lines and 5 cents for four-party lines and 5 cents for four-party lines."

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nough cotton seed to plant the Agriculture in college." In relat- He is a 1960 graduate of Littlefield David Walden son of Mr. and

Ms. Gordon Walden received three awards. We want the Soil and Water Conservation the for outstanding word in conservation the DeKalb Award street to the outstanding Senior FFA work as a whole.

Inough cotton seed to plant the Agriculture in college." In relating back to his beginning in FFA High School.

Those present heard Bill Mote and "If anyone had told me that I would be making speechment to the speak of his operation to the servation the DeKalb Award street to the outstanding Senior FFA work as a whole.

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If the City Council accepts all four points of the plan, base phone that I would be making speechment to the state of the plan, base phone dent of FFA spoke to the group a bout the challenge of townerow as a free member and president to the appeal of the city Council accepts all four points of the plan, base phone dent of FFA spoke to the group a bout the challenge of townerow as a free member and president to the appeal of the city Council accepts all jumps to the challenge of townerow as a free to the plan, base phone dent of FFA spoke to the group a bout the challenge of townerow as a free member and president of the plan, base phone dent of FFA spoke to the group a bout the challenge of townerow as a free member and president of the plan, base phone dent of FFA spoke to the group a bout the challenge of townerow as a free member and president of the plan, base phone dent of FFA spoke to the group a bout the challenge of townerow as a free member and president of the plan, base phone dent of FFA spoke to the group a bout the challenge of townerow as a free member and president of the plan had been been present \$11 base are now in the midst of the challenge of townerow as a free member and president of the plan had been been present \$11 base are now in the majority of the appeal call things are in the 4500 to 5000 pound been are in the 4500 to 5000 pound been are in the fight and the fight are in the fight and the plan had been been pres

riculture Award and will have Mrs. S. A. Purdy the Farm Safe ty Award given to the boy who shows the best attitude toward safety both in classroom work and

patient care are being saluted dur. Electirication Award given for the pany of Littlefield. Their bid on expense to the country. three hospitals that have com-ties; Richard Reese son of Pey-ence of \$2720 total for both cars, bined facilities of 137 beds and ton Reese, the Star Greenhand A-comes. The hospitals — South ward given to the outstanding fications were Hall Sides Motor conservation work to be done with said, "This banquet is the par-

has accomplished the most in ty Judge to execute a contract be done on open account or on any agriculture," he commented.

student and the Who's Who in Aghis picture in the school yearbook.

Others who received awards were: Dale Purdy son of Mr. and

County To Buy the stated, is the greatest to America and it must be met and defeated by the young the programis Tuesday, May 30. It is from the present \$5.25 monthing the program of today."

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in the farm; Donnie Brantley son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Purchase of two new automo- and to be done for hire with out equality with each youth starting out equal to the other. "What a son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Purchase of two new automo- and to be done for hire with out equal to the other. "What a A million and a half Americans Brantley the Farm Mechanics biles for the Sheriff's Depart-county equipment and machinery boy gains from this program," he work in hospitals today, the ir Award given to the youth who ment was approved by the County and after full discussion and delib-stated, "depends upon just how jobs including a wide range of has done the most in farm con-their regular meeting Monday. eration it was decided that some much of himself he wants to put skills from accounting to X-r ay struction and machinery mainten- Proposals were opened and land owners' failure to pay for in." Cole is from Slaton.

technology. The "Many Hands an ance; Kenneth Ogerly son of Mr. read from four bidders with the such work, done on their order. The banquet opened with the be held this Sunday, May 14, in rates to cover the toll free ser-Many Skills" joined together for and Mrs. Rufus Ogerly the Farm contract going to Hall Motor Com- has caused considerable loss and regular ceremony carried out by the Furr's parking lot. ing National Hospital Week, this most work done on the farm in the specifications presented by A motion was made by Com- as toastmaster and Glen Mil- trip to the finals. Teenagers wishweek. In Lamb County, there are improvement of electrical facili- the Court presented a cash differ- missioner A. J. Spain and second- ler gave the welcoming address. ing to enter the contest should ed to cover the costs of instituting

Plains in Amherst, Littlefield Hos-freshman FFA student; Thad Min Company of Olton, Armes Chev-machinery shall be performed un ent's opportunity to see the ad-Plains in Amnerst, Eddened Hos vances the local FFA Chapter has THE WEATHER Transfer of a pupil made on date lab facilities and Xray er Award given to the boy who

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looked him square-filed before June 1, 1961 shall A force of over 80 nurses plus farming activities; and Steve providing right-of-way utility ad arrangement for deferred payqualify the child for all Founda-14 doctors in the hospitals com Moss son of Mr. and Mrs. W. justments with Pioneer Natural ment, bine to give the county excellent S. Moss Jr. the Outstanding Dai- Gas Company and the State of Reports of the County Agent, cluded, "Learning to do, doing to for the year, 5.09; this time last mated cost on giving service to ry Farmer Award given to the Texas. The adjustments are pay Assistant County Agent and the learn, earning to live, living to year 2.43.

TEMPERATURES Sunday high transfer of per capita funds. Ap- In the short-term hospit als member who has done the most ments made for relocation of the Home Demonstration Agent were

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to wrong thinking. "Comm un - proximately \$150,000 paid out in go up from the plant, ism", he stated, "is the greatest advance payments.

continued that he felt the FFA ROGGEO is the greatest youth organization in America because it is based on

officers of FFA Steve Moss served The local winner will win

'There is no greater motto eratures. than that of the FFA" Jones con-MOISTURE - For the month 0:

Would Extend All City Rates

General Telephone Company representatives met with the City Council Monday morning and presented a four-pronged rate increase plan for the city that, if accepted, would extend toll-free service to Whitharral, to and from Bula and to approximately 186 rural farm homes surrounding Littlefield plus giving the phone company an increase in rates to cover the added service of dial phones that have been in operation since Aug-

ASC Ups 141 Grain Indexes

L. D. Aten. County ASC director, said the County ASC Commit-would cost city phone users 10 tee Tuesday approved 141 appeal cents a month across the board cases concerning the Emergen c y Feed Grain Program.

Aten said the County Commit-Bula would raise all Littlefield tee, acting as a review board, ap-phone bills another 10 cents per proved the appeals when product month, ers provided documentary proof 3) service to an estimated 186 of grain production. The highest farms surrounding Littlefield that

case heard concerned a are now without phones would 98 acre base which had been set raise phone bills for all businese at 3368 pounds per acre. The pro phones 50 cents per month, al. ducer proved his production act- residence one party lines 50 cents, ually was 8719 pounds per acre, and all residence two and four

Residence one-party line will

go up monthly from \$4.50 at pre

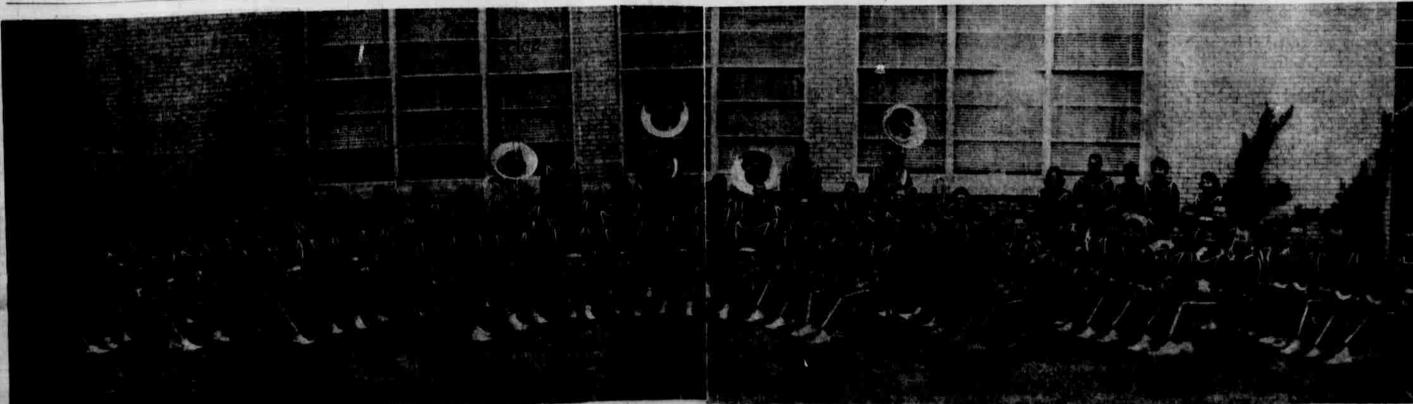
sent to \$5.25. While the present rate of \$1.50

for each business extension phone will remain the same, residen c e extensions will go up from 75 cents to \$1. J. L. Kemper, General Tele-

The annual Junior Chamber of phone representative, explained Commerce Teenage Roadeo will to the council that the raise in vice to the Bula and Whitharral communities and to the rural a reas around Littlefield were need-

He said that the initial cost of establishing the Whitharral one-way service would be \$8,300 and the Bula cost would be \$7,-

The biggest cost according to cloudy today with warmer temp- Kemper, of the program will be the added service to the far m s surrounding Littlefield. His estithe area would be \$97,873.32. The council will meet May 18



WILL PRESENT CONCERT TONIGHT—Members of the Littlefield High

s. In addition to the concert band, the Junior High School be

Planning Of Dream Kitchen Important Facet Of Home

makers, you've dreamed (or are appliances to save time on the dreaming) of a kitchen where ef-other two types of kitchen work ficient meal preparation combines "Potwatching is as old-inshion with decorative beauty. Eper ts ed as fireplace cooking," say: say a few key ideas can make George Myler. Director of Proyour dreams a reality if you're duct Planning for Caloric Appli looking for a new home or plan ance Corporation. "The homemak ning to remodel your present kit- er who selects her cooking appl ances carefully can enjoy and set

dream kitchen should it and forget-it cooking. Modern start with a step-saving floor tay, controls start the range at out. Experts suggest special at right time; keep the food cook tention in locating the three most ing at just the right temperature used appliances; the range, re-sop the range at the right time; frigorator, and sink. Although the and, keep the food warm with distance between them may be on out further cooking ly a few steps, a recent survey time to serve it."

spends over 50 per cent of her then and, in the course of a day, too. Dishwashers and dispose rs ming at the church. The occasion dy was presented a given those few steps can add up to are becoming standard items in is an annual May affair preceding plane selections were played by is, Treva Lewis, Cheryl Gilbert, gutter extended from the center modern kitchens, and such feat Mother's Day.

Witcher, Peggy Dean, Levara Lewis, Cheryl Gilbert, gutter extended from the center gutter extended from the center of the table. Misses Renee Givns, percentage of the table.

way to check your kitchen floor on doors are making cooking applan," says Fred Montiegel, nat pilances easier to clean, You'll Mrs. Lyle Brandon gave a Moth-Hostesses for the occasion were: ma Silvas, and Olga Silvas. ional kitchen expert. It's the dis want to check these carefully for er's Day poem, Mrs. Roy Wade Lula Dickenson, Mrs. Bee Street, tance from the center of the your dream katchen. range to the center of the regrigrant to the center of the sink ough for a gream kitchen. You'll which she had composed.

and back to the center of the want affractive appearance, too. range It can be used in any of Famous New York stylist, Bea- J. C. Nichols, who gave personal-forty attended. the four most popular types of mice west, says color styling is floor layout: U-snaped, L-snaped, the secret of a beautiful kitenen corridor or one-wall. Ideally no "Color," Miss West says, "can side of the triangle should be affect our emotions, even though shorter than 12 feet nor longer we may bardly be aware of a than 27 feet. " A color scheme can set the whol A color scheme can set the whole

Storage space, especially in mood for your kitchen whether cabinets, should be casefully you want it sophisticated, homey planned for your dream kitchen gramatic, or what have you. Color Experts recommend grouping sto car, also change the apparent size rage at the three points of the of your katchen or the fnings in work triangle. Around the sink your oftenen, in general, light colyou'll want room for utensils, chi- ors make things larger and dark Mutt Houk; hospitality Mrs. Da- Maurer; health and welfare, Mrs. na, glassware, and silverware colors have the reverse effect." Near the range allow for storage Miss West stresses the imporof the larger cooking utensils, Ex- tance of a complete knenen col

is also important at this point, withpaper, point, theor coverings gle, in addition to the refrigerature narmonicus mend, sne points Entertain With At the third angle of the trian, and accents should all add up tor itself, plan plenty of space for our, that means a plan should receiving supplies and for storing be prepared before the sitenen is non reingerated foods. In eq. scarced and actual samples dentally, the nearer this point is swatches of material should i to the outside door, the better, or matched,

Preparation, cooking, and tsecause color cleamup these are the three bus-plex stropert, mass West suggests urday evening, ic pairs of a homemaker's work and you seek expert neip infoughin the katchen, Frozen and ready manufacturers, unities, dealers, sie was played by Dr. Aaron to cook loods have drastically cut department stores, katchen pian Williams, the first one, preparation time, mas, and so forth,

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The Woman's

Angle

Sorosis Class Entertains Friendship Members

The Sorosis Class of the First ity readings concerning each mem Methodist Church honored the ber of the Friendship class, letmembers of the Friendship Class ting the guests guess whom she at home waking hours in the kit-tien for appliance manufacturers, with a salad supper Monday eve- was describing. Each visiting la-

men joined in group singing and byed two accordion solos and Mrs. J. A. Lumsden, Mrs. Paul Presbyterians Efficiency by itself isn't en-Mrs. W. P. Kirk gave a reading Pharris, Mrs. Lowell Thompson, Mrs. Ben Joplin, Mrs. Bill Brune,

Mrs. Weldon Findley; room moth-

er representative for elementary,

Mrs. Jams Pirkey and for pri-

mary Mrs. Wm. C. Cox legisla-

tion, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone, Jr. Home and Family Living" study

course, Mrs. Claude Oliver; char-

acter and spiritual education airs.

John McCary; membersmp- ele

er projects Mrs. Jaroid Jones

Serving on the nominating

Lonna Sue Horn Has Birthday

The Presbyterian Women's Association met at the church Mon- were Mines, W. H. Leathers, Ray day evening, Mrs. George White mond Motiey, George Kidd, O. B

Byron Douglass, and Mrs. James Hudgens, J. C. Scruggs, Albert Penn were members of a panel Jeffrey, Andy Powell, D. M. Granwho discussed the book, Coutside bery, E. C. Jones, Delmer Gi-

Mrs. McNeese Is Mrs. D. K. Boone Host To Rocky Feted By Shower Ford HD Club

Rocky Ford Home Demonstra-

Mrs. McNese gave a demon-

Refreshments were served to

Here's a healthy treat for the

tion Club met recently with Mrs. Lee Poteet was the scene of a Leonard McNeese with seven bridai shower held from 3 until members attending. 5 p.m. Thursday. Honored was Mrs. David Keith Boone, nee Juan-stration on baking pies. Mrs. Abby Rochelle, Vera Feag-

The guests were received by Mrs. Abby Rochelle, Vera Feag-by Mrs. Marine Hall of Plain-Peterman, Eva Feagley, Mrs. Bryant, and one visitor, Grand -

White carnation corsages were mother Rochelle from Amherst. presented to the nonorce, and her mothr Mrs. Raymond Andrew. Good and Healthy also his mother, Mrs. W. youngsters; mix a small can of Boone of Springtake.

The serving table was laid with frozen orange juice with a half-Lonna Sue Horn was honored a white linen cut work cloth over pint of yoghurt. Pour into small on her eleventh birthday with a blue and was centered with an paper cups, insert pop sticks, and Those attending were Tonya lilies of the vailey and fern joined Kelly, Mary Hobratschk, Dus ty together with two blue wedd in g Judy Diersing, Angie Surez, Em- and Joann Lawson served the white iced cake and punch from milk giass appointments.

> The hostesses presented the honoree with a set of stainless electric skillet, bed spread, and white damask table cioth.

Hostesses for the occasion LaFrance, Ciovis Poteet, F. A. Ro-Mrs. B. W. Armistead, Mrs. Brown, Jr., Louis Botkin, Dick vns, Burtis Lawson, Sonny Mil-

Refreshments were served to ler, Jack Capehart, C. J. Dorris, W. W. Hall; hisotiran Mrs.Amos the eighteen members attending. L. D. Smith and Lee Potect.

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MENT AND

A game was directed by Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Thaxten. About Hear Panel 1961-62 Chairmen Told For Elementary P-TA

The following people have con-Shotwell; publicity, Mrs. John the Camp." ented to serve as chairman in El-Richey; finance and budget, Mrs. mentary school this year.

Program chairman will be Mrs. Ward; publications, Mrs. Rai ph vid Keithley and Mrs. James W. F. Moranetz; parliamentarian,

tra working space on the counter or plan. Appliance, countertops, Newcomer's

Salad Supper

The Newcomer's Club enter mentary, Mrs. James Crump and tained their husbands with a salad primary, Mrs. 1. T. Shotweii, Jr. supper in the Reddy Room, Sat- me membership Mrs. J. M. raim-

Following the supper string mu-safety, Mrs. Gene Williams. Wendell Tooley, Char-committee were Mrs. Buster Ov les Hester Don Cope and Leonard ens and Mrs. Ralph Maurer. Cline. The group joined in the

singing of several numbers, Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hester, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tolley, Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Battenfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Igal, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rork, and Mrs. M. J. Cotter,

Yellowhouse HD Shares Recipes

lownouse Home Demonstra-Club met recently in the home Mrs. A. F. Wedel.

Recreation was led by Mrs. by Hutson and the members red in a recipe exchange, each

Those attending were: Mrs. Lo-Ryais, Mrs. Leona Ham, Mrs. Mary Sue Hall Mrs. Myrt Haire Mrs. Lora Duffy, Mrs. Clara Murdock, Mrs. Jonnie Tincial, Mrs. LaNell Haire, Mrs. Venie Vick. Mrs. Zeida Hutson and Mrs. Tiay Elder.

The next meeting will be May in the home of Mrs. Buford mnedy, the program on "Work mplification and th Use of Ap-

Amherst P-TA Sponsors Tea

ield Monday might in the communty center.

The combo, Arkansas Ridge Runners, furnished music for the Autograph books were favors

om the P-TA and the exchange autographs was enjoyed. Mrs, Gene Campbell was gen-

ral chairman, Several commites assisted her.

Guests were sented at four m tables and raspberry punch nd assurted cookies were served rom th tea table with an argement of red carnations for

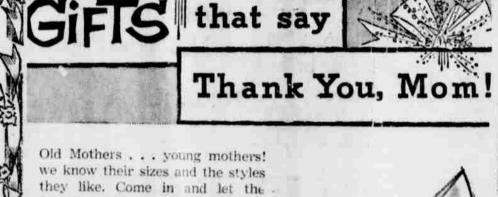
Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing and Mr. Kenneth Vales and other P-TA nembers enjoyed the affair with uniors and seniors.

Good lighting is a must in ur dream kitchen. It adds both fficienty and beauty.

Lighting experts suggest good erall fighting for the entire kiten plus special lighting at each work point.

Don't overlook the effect of itural daylight either. Locating ork areas at windows is usually good idea. Occasionally a window admits

no much light. If you have such situation you can remedy it with curtains. A dark wall opposite the window will also help by absorbog sunlight.



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Chico, last weekend.

Duplicate Bridge

a baby daughter, Mrs. Ross Lumsden and chil-The Sides have dren visited her parents in Chis and Larry 212 co, over the weekend, Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. McElhaney. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lumsden g daughter's fam - visited her son and family, Mr.

J. G. Pullig and ited over the weekne of the Bob Pul-

Bob Roden and buns, Wood spent Las Vegas, Neva

wheeler, Menard, Tuesday night. her nephew's fam-Albert Prkins, last

the Odell Frazier and Mrs. Elbert Gleaton,

Jones' mother, Lu- Smith and Mrs. Mike Watts were and her friend from in Lubbock Monday. the Jones family

or visited her par-Mrs. W.E., Vaught At Country Club s. Bill Little and acationing in Hills-

guests their daugh-

lain, Jr.

guests are invited.

ut of town shop elland. eld Tuesday were

Mrs. Bryson Kisner Amherst WSCS ed the weekend in Hears Report

visited on the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist in Abilene, ov- Church Tuesday at 9 a.m.

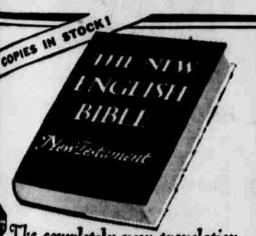
a Amarillo Sunday, ing held in O'Donnell. Mrs. W. P. Holland, Jr. gave

and Mrs. J. W. Har- and 138 as a background.

nome of their par-leader of the program "Home Kasinger, Mrs. Chubby Dent, Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Hutto, for the Homeless" She was as-Marvin Brown, Mrs. Clien Hay, Abbuquerque also vi sisted by Mrs. Roger Britt, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Stansell, Mrs. Bill Beas-Mrs. Sid Yarbrough Melvyn Dutton offered the closing Mrs. Lewis Faver.

ekend visiting in the prayer.

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Angle

SINGER

LATE MODEL and other

Betty And May Belle Ayres Are and Mrs. James Largent and girls The Tom Hilbuns spent the weekend in Roby, where they visited his parents, the Albert Hil- Honored With Graduation Tea

she was chosen "Outstanding (Rusty) Gowen.

A tiered centerpiece of red car-during the afternoon.

LIL.

Mrs. Ralph Maurer and Mrs. home of Mrs. Maurer.

Mrs. Dock Millican, Ray Keeling honored Betty and Betty is a graduate of Lit snapdragons with fern leaves, cen Paducah, visited in the home of May Belle Ayres, daughters of tiefield High School, and will grad-tered the serving table and spring cy of Lubbook. his sister, Mrs. H. L. Offield, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ayres, with a uate in June, from Texas Tech. flowers were used through out graduation tea, Saturday, in the She plans to enter the Universi-th guest rooms,

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Richardson and children, Mickey and Debbie, and Mrs. Kate Smith visited Suns. Jack Wattenbarday in Levell and day with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith Feted At Earth With Shower Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. G. H.

> EARTH- Honored with a bri- ship. She plans to attend Texas Maurer. dal shower at 8 p.m. Friday in Tech, majoring in costume and Approximately eighty Little er, Jack Dyer, the home of Mrs. Robert O'Hair design modeling. was Jeanne Garrett, bride elect

The approximately 40 gues t s gy Stansell at a table accented Six tables of duplicate bridge with an arrangement of pink rowere in play Saturday evening at ss in a pale pink cut glass vase. Guests were served from a table Winners were: East-West first laid with white, slipper satin and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, second overlaid with tiers of white net. W. F. Gilliam and L. L. Chamber- A large brandy sniffer inverted over a miniature bride and groom North-South; first, Mr. and Mrs. beneath a cascade of pink sweet Paul Timmons, Marshall Howard; second Mr. peas, roses and lily of the valley and Mrs. C. M. Willingham, Lev all on a base of styrafoam trimmed with pink net formed the The club will meet Saturday centerpiece.

E Brow, Circle, near E. Edwards, Whit-the clubhouse. Members annd vidually iced white cake squares decorated with pink flowers and silver wedding rings while Miss Sharon Hay poure pink sherbet punch from the crystal service. Napkins were white engraved with silver, "Jeanne and Norman."

Spring flowers were used on AMHERST- The Women's So- the piano and elsewhere in the enciety of Christian Service met in tertaining rooms.

For the program Mrs. E. C. Hudson gave a dialect reading and Mrs. V. A.Hinds, president of Anita Sharon O'Hair presented a fered the opening prayer and pre-Background music was furnished throughout the evening by Mrs.

hughter-in-law and Mrs. Emery Blume gave a re-R. O. Dickson at the piano. Charles Russell, port on the recent district meet. The honoree was presen The honoree was presented a

pink, carnation corsage, Co-hostesses with Mrs. O'Hair s Lennis Hutto, Tu the devotional reading, Psalms 137 were Mrs. Perry Martin Mrs. C. Hudson, Mrs. David Johnson, n, Bovina, visited Mrs. Harvie Messamore was Mrs. Enos Harper, Mrs. George Harmon, Mrs. Leroy Maxfi e l d, ley, Mrs. Roy Gover, Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Vernon Stagner. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Lasrence Sloan and

> Also Mrs. Harvey Evans, Mrs. Bob Ussery, Mrs. Virgil Lewis, Mrs. Stella Sutton, Mrs. Pat Montgomery, Mrs. Hershel Patterson. Mrs. Johnnie K. Martin, Mrs. M. R. Phillips, Mrs. Houston Stephens, Mrs. Truman Stine, Mrs. R. O. Dickson and Mrs. Willie Wad-

Recital Planned Friday Evening

Schelin Studio students will be presented in a recital Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the little auditorium of the First Baptist

At the close of the program, the certificates and guild pins will be presented to those students that entered the recent Guild Auditions, held here in Littlfield.

A Sherwood certificate will be presented to Judy West, Sudan, for her highly successful completion of Preparatory A of the Sherwood

The program will open with Jonell Tatum playing the Texas State Song and Cleo Harrell directing for audience participation. Max Hutchins, Tonya Bingham, Beverly Barrett, Linda Williams, Jacque Joyner, Vanetta Mouser. Marilyn McCall, Mendell Ray Schelin, Jim McCary, Gay Nicholas, Donna Smith, Martha Slape, Billy Wright, Patsy Duffer, Jackie Nix, David Duffer, Elizabeth Chis-holm, Nancy Hall, Laura Robinson Dena Reast Ruan Reast Tonya Petty, Cherlyn Reast, Paula Young, Linda Beth Duncan and Sharon Renfro.

The public is most cordially

Shower Fetes Lynda Motl

ANTON - Lynda Motl, bride-elect of Bill Grimes was honored with a bridal shower Friday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Biffle. The table was laid with a white cloth centered with a large cen-terpiece of yellow iris. Yell o w candles and napkins co m p l e ted the table decor. Assisting with the table decor. Assisting with hospitalities were Claudene Campbell, Kay Biffle and Delores Bat-

The hostess' gift to the honoree

Honored With

ty of Texas School of Medicine The houseparty included Mrs. S. E. Ayers, Mrs. Arthur Duggan, May Belle is a May graduate Jr., Sheila Heinen, Jo Harmon, of Littlefield High School, where Marilyn Douglass and Barbara Girl," Who's Who in Home Econ- Also included were Connir, cmics, and was recipient of the Nancy and Jean Keeling, Pat Wig. Tipton, and the hostess.

Sweater Award in Senior English, gins, Tech roommate of Betty Sending gifts

Mrs. Champion Layette Shower

Is New FHA President

white nunch were seen

and of the Jaycee Ette Scholar - Ayres, and Ginger and Rachel ger Jones, Jimmie field and Lubbock guests called M. F. Sinks, M L. Gilley, and Ho



the last meeting of the 1960-61 Marrow; 5th vicepresident, Feg. school year at the home oc cottage gy. Dickerson; secretary, Emily here Monday evening. sponsor of the chapter

Mrs, Warren Hunkapiller is the Ruth Cotton; hisotiran, Betty Bur-The following officers for the parliamentarian, Tina Phillips 1961-62 school year were elected planist, Marsha Burrus.

President, Lavern Smart; 1st A sale of doughnuts was set WHITHARRAL - Ann Sexton, vice president, Latricia Hayes, for Saturday, May 13. Others pre-The president of the Whithar-2nd vice president, Jackie Staf sent were Melba Raines, Janelle Peopler of Future Homemak ford, 3rd vice president Linda Kir- Doshier, June Simpson, and Gloof America, was in charge of by: 4th vice-president, Marilyn ria Polando.



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Olton Center Opens Community Building

OLTON - Open house was lounge-meeting room. The walls ware, Garland Motor Co. Jones Jewelry, Findley Jewelry, Ray held at the new Olton Communing in the lounge are magnolia colity building at the Olton Recreation. It is carpeted in tones of tion Center Sunday afternoon, brown, orange and tan. The building Pioneer Supermarket, Bigha m's This new club house is located 2½ ing also includes showers, storage Furniture, Haydon's Shoes, miles south of Olton. and a kitchenette.

ted a new Community Building was when Mr. and Mrs. A. D. any. The building is constructed of tile Melton were honored by having and located near the swimming their pictures hung in the loung

The building houses a golf house, In 1957 Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

Late-Inning Rally By Birkelbach **Stops Butaners**

three runs in the final inning of \$7.50 each in merchandise. a LL Major League game Monday night against Littlefield Butane to gain a come-from-behind Conway Named

The Butaners led all the way Birkelbacks were aided in their Local Piggly until the final inning uprise. victory by a home run off the bat of Kenneth Carr. Lindy Stansell Wiggly Manager blasted a fourbagger for the Bu-

Union Compress Beats Newsmen

Littlefield Press fell before the booming bats of Union Compress Monday night, 16-6 in the opening LL Minor League game of the season for both teams.

The Compress sent 15 batters the plate in the first frame to take a nine run lead that the newsmen could never overcome.

The Press secred two in the second and four in the fourth, but gave up tailies to the Compress ers in every inning but the third.

KZZN Edges Roden, 4-3

C. W. "Chick" Conway

The game, season's opener for has been connected with the gro-bock, May 27. both teams saw Roden jump into both teams saw Roden jump into an early 3-0 lend by scoring lone manager of the Tahoka store mother of the bride-elect. The ac

KZZN came back for two runs from 1948 until 1960 when he bein the fourth inning on singles by Pat Risinger and Leonard Whitten and a booming triple by Wilmer Williams. The Radioers tied II having served three and a half Hosts Party it in the fifth and scored the win-years in the European Theatre. ning run in the next frame. Tahoka.

Citadel Finance Blasts Co-op Gin

Citadel Flance making its Commerce in Taboka. first appearance in a LL Minor League game Tuesday night, served notice that it plans to be a sons. Conway served as chair-

first frame, only to see the Gin-of the Masons. ners come back for seven. But the moneymen went on to score family of the month in the in every inning to build up a Lubbock division of the grocery Coffee-Break Club lead that the Co-op boys couldn't chain.

runs - 37 total - not one extra Phey are members of the Bap of the Coffee-Break Club for the ner Jimmy Schruer Dana West. Willie Rendelman Jerry Teaff ening.!

SAVE WITH A&C PUMPS Wednesday afternoon. Cake, punch, strawleream were served to be

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e deal directly with your pure. call or visit A&C's moder to rugged, dependable irrigation.

Buknik Days las 51 Who Will Take Part

aknik Days celebratin rose to i I merchants who will take part his week in figures released by he Chamber of Commerce. Buknik Days has been set for co

day 29 through June 3, and will will eature drawings for Buknik Dol-th ers worth over \$750. Businesses who have indicated

nat they will participate are: Power aggs, Wares, Littlefield Pre s s. ture y Wiggly, Onstead Furniture, beauty
Tests for the breakfast one planned. ZZN Radio, Bealls, Pennys, Pig-rent irst National Bank, Pioneer Natiral Gas, Sprouse-Reitz, Brittains, Reat Oil. White's Auto, Firestone, Fields, Anthonys, Norma's Fenn Grocery, A & B Office Supply, Maud's, Farr Jewelry, Lit-Hall Motor, Roden's Drug. Slow Grissom, Bill Smith Electric, Perry Bros Furrs, Ben Frank-Armes Chevrolet, Renfros, Willson-Crump Lumber, Vista Drive- In Littlefield Tire service. Frontier Store, Hart Thaxton Hard-The ORC has recently comple A highlight of the afternoon and Sears Roebuck and Comp Wright's Prescription Pharmacy

room of the new O R C Club Graduates Are shop, locker room and a specious ton donated the 90 acres of land Honored With that is now the Recreation Cen-Church Dinner Following the open house a

Scotch-Poursome golf tournament A family dinner honoring the was held. Winners were: Carrol high school graduates belonging Cox and Billie Norfleet, first; to the Presbyterian Church was Lauis Hair and Wilma Hines, second, First prize winners will receive \$10.00 in merchandise and

Rirkelback stormed back for second prize winners will receive sion were: Marilyn Pean, Marilyn Douglass, Cathy Stephens and James Joiner. As is the custom, the graduating seniors were given Bibles by the church, with their names engraved on them, and an inscription by the pastor.

Mrs. Churchman Given Courtesy

nan was the honoree for a baby

Yellow and green were the colwas a chest of drawers.

Theron Hill, Lewis Fields, per-minute flow. Buddy Pickett, Bob Taylor, Bud

Atkinson-Hunt

AMHERST- The engagement that runs off the highway. of Miss Judith Ann Atkinson to To help improve the well Em-KZZN scored a single run in been named manager of the Lit- Pauline Hunt. Shattuck, Okla. is the well.

came manager of the East 4th Mrs Martin He is a veteran of World War He has been commander of the WHITHARRAL - Mrs. Lois Mc

Brid of Littlefield was the dem Conway has served as presi onstrator of a products party at dent of the Little League and the bome of Mrs. O. L. Martin of Jaycees, Lions Club and serv. noon.

ed on the board of directors of Mrs. Carl Jackson was "lucky er. the Rotary and the Chamber of ludy" and Mrs. Donnie Howell Sharp Mrs. Norma Davis Mrs. it Bryan.

contender for the title by blasting
Farmer's Co-op Gin, 28-9.

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May meeting at the home of Mrs. V. D. Hodges cast of Whitharral

Cake, punch, strawberries and eam were served to Mmes. Ples Helms of Littlfield Brady Helms of Levelland, A. B. Roberts, J. W. Borders L. L. Overman Hen-Jones, T. D. Northern, Ralph Wade, E. E. Pair, Jackie Ives, and the hostess.

The June meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Three members of the Little ield Federated Woman's Club attended the annual convention ion in Midland recently. They were Mrs. T. L. Dunlap Mrs. J R. Coen and Mrs. Roy McQuat-

Women's Club Breakfast To Feature Spring, Beauty

ed Woman's Club will events of the season are available a breakfast Saturday and may be obtained by calling May 20 at 9:30 in the 385-4580.

Many prominent out-of-to-w n col cafeteria. a setting of spring flow-guests will attend, according to Red Cross executive board met a decor accenting the Woman's Club officials. They fore Friday in the Red Cross office season the Woman's Club cast that the "parade of beauty for the regular monthly meeting ent as the highlight of in the program will rival that of ng's events a preview of any Broadway production."

Powell of the 1sb e 11 Electrical charges were used the goal, \$7223.00 had been reportbool of Beauty will fear recently to anesthetize patients ed en a goal of \$9880.00. After the is adorned in the cur- for two recent major operations. American National Red Cross re sons from the world of Doctors say the results were "most gratifying." More tests are

TOP SALESMAN-Mike Condren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Condren, preives an aaward as a top subscription salesman for the Littlefield Press during April. His award was a transister adio plus a \$10 cash award. Making the presentation is the Press circulation manager, Claude Pope, left. Other winners (not pictured) are Velton Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Lynn and Mike Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pope. Velton and Mike each won \$10.

SUDAN- Mrs. Gilbert Church- Well Acidizing increases norning in the home of Mrs. Water How 64 Gallons

Acidizing well is noting new- according to him, are not harmful the fine hospitals that we have Each mother present was pre Bula farmers and members of for High. PTA are rs used for decorations and the it has been done in the it indust to humans and crops. ostess gift to Mrs. Churchman try for years but recenty farm. "In fact," he said, it is a good

ers in Lamb County have seen try fertilizer for the ground." Other hostesses included Mmes, ing the process on irrigatin wells. After putting the acid in the tional Hospital Week, but I do Mrs, Joe Edd Carson gave the reement is reached, firmmy Lily, Powell Legg, Billy in order to increase their callons well and waiting 24 hours, the hope you'll remember that hospi- Devotional. Norman Emfinger, wh has a on the flow,

Provence, Billy Baker, G. C. farm located between Littlefield This time, the water poured tal segment of our community, and Bainer decided to stempt out at the rate of 226 GPM an Personally, a hospital doesn't Mrs. March McGill. to increase the flow of on of his increase of 64 gallons.

wells. The well, located at off "We can most of the time, in nothing looked better when our ble for Mothers." the Lubbock highway, has seen crease a well by 40 to 50 percent family had a car wreck south of Mrs. Loyd Graham and Mrs. used in experiments before Em - with our process", Carriger said. Bovina last year than the Friona Brent Burrow served punch and Engagement Set finger has, in the past, recorged The acid breaks down the clay hospital as we were rushed to it. cake to about 40 ladies. the will by catching rain vater and sand structure and releases The doctor and two nurses were more water for irrigation,

Emfinger and a few other of us-Alfred Allen Hunt, son of A. S. finger called in the Midstate Pe- farmers are trying the process C. W. "Chick" Conway has Hunt, Kilgore, and Mrs. Wilma troleum Chemical Co. to actize and all, to a degree, are increasthe sixth inning of a PONY Lea tlefield Piggly Wiggly Supermar-being announced by her parents. Jack Carriger a represer at According to B. T. Kisner, SCS Littlefield used to have a very derwent car surgery at Houston outstanding baseball team.

gue game tilt Tuesday night to ket this week. Conway was named Mr. and Mrs. David C. May. Lubbreak a 3-3 deadlock with Roden to succeed Dale Watkins who will book.

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Deug and continued the game by a local back on his let to hear now. The vows will be exchanged shooting the acid into the ground, interest in the acidizing process, head and began to list the ir Conway, a native of Tahoka, in Overten Methodist Church, Lunwith the motor on the well raand if all tests go well, may try
ing at top speed, the well pump to the same thing on their wells.

Hospitals ---

The acid used by Carriger was price for a idizing a weil is close S. (Pud) Hanks, M. M.(Ji m mie) a combination of five acids the to 1580

Hospital News

May 9

May 7

ADMITTED: Marilyn Lois

DISMISSED: Mrs. Wandalles, Michael Flanken Mrs. Ven-

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Mr. and Mrs. Berry and baby boy Mr. and Mrs. Stafford and baby boy Toddy Ray Mr. and Dollon Simone Melissa Ann Mack.

Just as soon as hopies can be sent to us we'll begin the series.

This series will begin the series will be very information of the grant of the hospital.

He plans to move his family to Littlefield when school is out. Then there are the general lundry work and derive in work and the hospital of the Masons.

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DISMISSED: Mr. David Hav-Mrs. Lay Tunnell.

BUKNIK DAYS ARE COMING To Littlefield

Red Cross Falls Short Of Goal

The Lamb County American

They voted to close the Fund irive approximately \$2600 short of there will be approximately \$4200. 00 left to run the chapter which is about \$1000 short. This will curtail the program for this year.

The annual meeting for election of officers was set for June 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the court house. This meeting will be com bined with the disaster meeting and all persons interstd in the disastr program as well as the public, are invited to the meet-

These present for the meeting Friday wre: Charles Jones, Curis Wilkinson, Clovis Poteet, Mrs. Lster LaGrange, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer and Mrs. Lyle Brandon, Charles Jones presided in the absence of Truitt Sides, chapter

Town & Country (Continued from Page One)

eum had begun to look a bit of interest. habby and the museum engaged habby and the museum engaged Monday afternoon, the group party phone and 45 cents for res-t axidermist to recondition the went to Mayan Dude Ranch near party phone and 45 cents for res-

terior of the car, "Whos that?" and the Sunken Gardens. he barked, shuddering visibly.

Why, that's my wife."

Slowly the cop began tearing up class the ticket. "Drive on, fella," he Making the trip were 40 senwhispered, "you've got trouble lors and 3 sponsors. enough." - E. C. Harville, Wall St. Jn.

and a good time to take note of at 4:00 p.m. at the church. here in Lamb County.

I don't advocate that you visit Mrs. Floyd Light read the cal tion may arise from between the Elementary PTA st your favorite hospital during Na-endar of prayer. tals and the many people who are employed by them are a most vi-Bible" was sung by Mrs. Don

have much appeal to me, but Mrs. Larry Witten read "Para-

waiting at the door to take care Gary De Berry and Mrs. W.D. LET'S TALK baseball a little

According to Carriger, average bert Mueller, Arthur Mueller, P. and Hugh or Hubert Brannen.

chlottman Mrs. Joyce Stafford or one that included some of the tasks.

May 9 tasks.

The various departments of the PONY Leagues, been a member north of Whitharral Friday after Perchell, Mrs. Consercio Oraz co. ADMITTED: Mrs. Orville Pick. it on our sports page now that hospital offer many types of

Four Members --

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endent with his responsibilities services. The superintendent then is direct-

the minutes of the last meeting skills needed. were read and approved as was the minutes of the last meeting ty Leader, the three county hoswere read and approved as was tals have special observances of the financial statement,





Phone Rates --

part of the plan.

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ANTON SCHOLARS-Sheila Rendleman, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rendleman of Anton, was named valedictorian of the graduating eighth grade class at Anton. Sue Buchanan, right, daughter of Mrs. Christene Buchaanan, was named salutatorian. The class will have graduation exercises May 25 in the high school auditor-

Olton

The Senior Class of Olton High Whitharral and Bula toll-free ser-School left at 4:05 a.m. Sunday, vice increases which would raise April 30 and returned Sunday, May city phone bill 20 cents per judging contests. The group arrived in Austin month across the board, from their Senior trip.

Sunday afternoon where they . They could accept Whitharral , spent the night. While there the Bula and the rural area phone Judging Team, Or Seniors visited the Capital, Uni-Service with its increases and the Foultry Team beautiful a Monday afternoon, the group business phone and residence one- first in Area I,

mimal. The taxidermist took the Bandera. The group enjoyed many idence two-and four-party phones. Weidon Pace sees orilla to his shop, finishing the activities there such as swimming the gorilla in the back seat of his rides, shuffleboard, ping pong. and was returning it to the curs, cowboy breakfasts and eat-increase is needed by the com-ian The seniors left Bandera Fri service in Littlfield, (This in the advisers,

While writing out the ticket, the day and headed for San Antonio crease is the fourth prong of the cop delivered the usual lecture. He where they visited the Buckhorn plan as explained earlier.) Acthen peered into the gloomy in - Saloon Alamo, Breckenridge Park cording to the spokesman, if the Procedure Co Saturday the group was al ed, the company will have to come Is Set Monday

"Oh, her?" The taxidermist was lowed to do what they pleased to the council sometime next year not without a sense of hum or. The Seniors returned home Sun- and ask for the basic increase day afternoon a tired but happy again.

The WMU Ladies of the First have to come to contract a gree school cafeteria in

Baptist Church held their annual ment with the Five Area Co-op THIS IS National Hospital Week Mother's Day program Monday who will finance part of the hooksented with a corsage.

Special music, "My Mother's Franks, Mrs. R. V. Allcorn, and

Mrs. A. C. Light, Jr., Mrs. Holley served on the Reception

(Continued from Page One) Brittain, Dewey Walker, P. A. tients has risen nationally from (Dude) Altman, L. L. (Fly) Thorn. about 1.5 per patient to more than ton, Mickey Ratliff, Red Gaither, two per patient since 1946. As Newt Moore, Pud or Pest Welch services increase, the ratio continues to rise, for each new service added means not only new I TOLD Bill we'd like to have facilities and equipment but the as Mrs. V. J. Sigman Mitchell a picture of that baseball team trained hands to carry out the

Mr. Leroy Davis Mr. W. H. Walk-er. Dismissippo and Mrs. Willie Eta Rendieman our baseball season has started health careers, at many levels of here in Littlefield and nationally. Iraining. In the professional service departments, nursing per-WHO'LL bring in a picture? some with additional special ty He is married and has two sons, Conway served as chair.

Mrs. McBrid, Jackson, Howll all Willie C. Hawks Herman A. Mrs. Anabell Monroe Mrs. Annie dams Henry Carl Burnett.

Mrs. Anabell Monroe Mrs. Annie dams Henry Carl Burnett.

Blighs:

I APPRECIATE the good let andes, and ordernes. There are received this week in regard boratory technologists and technologists and technologists and technologists and technologists. Dispute Bolton.

maintenance man. There is the dietitian, with her team of cooks keeps all of the services opera-ting smoothly, purchases supplies, sees to employee welfare, and han- David Penn dels the accounting and business J. R. Haney

Because hospital services are The superintendent then is directly responsible to the Board.

At present the Littlefield district has combined the offices of assessor-collector and financial secretary making him directly responsible to the Board.

Because hospital services are expanding rapidly, there are increasing opportunities for young people to enter health carers. Some require special training at the college or postgraduate level; others require only high school education with the best level; others require only high school education with the best level; others require only high school education with the best level; others require only high school education with the best level; others require only high school education with the best level; others require only high school education with the best level; others require only high school education with the level; others require only high school education with the college or postgraduate level; others require only high school education with the college or postgraduate level; others require only high school education with the college or postgraduate level; others require only high school education with the college or postgraduate level; others require only high school education with the college or postgraduate level; others require only high school education with the college or postgraduate level; others require only high school education with the college or postgraduate level; others require only high school education with the college or postgraduate level; others require only high school education with the college or postgraduate level; others require only high school education with the college or postgraduate level; others require only high school education with the college or postgraduate level; others require only high school education with the college or postgraduate level; others require only high school education with the college or postgraduate level; others require only high school education with the college or postgraduate level; others require only high school education with the c ucation, with the hospital itself In other action by the Board giving training in the special

National Hospital Week.

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came back to capture the fourth when the big runs enough for margin.

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The Lions ralled the fourth and one in

FFA Honor

Owen and Glendal Each boy introdu ents and J. E. Brown duced the special g Funk gave the FFAT Kenneth Ogerly spi

farming program. James Hayes tild ter's participation is listing the winners said the boys enter County Junior at 3 It would be possible for the The South Plains Fat councilmen to accept only the and the Plainview Fu

> Bobby Gronewald participation of the were the Radio Ter Judging Team, Dar

According to General Tele- Hayes, treasurer; pany to cover the cost of the dial W. W. Hall and Ga

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up. Extensive meetings by the Nine persons fru the coop have shown that fric take the course and

Amherst P-TA's.

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caste, Calif. from injuries received in a cartruck accident. He was born Nov. 27, 1922 in Dallas, was a WWII veteran and had lived in thia area before mov-

ing to Torrance, Calif. Survivors include the wife, Barbara; a daughter, Sarah; a son, Kelvin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brotherton of Littlefield; five brothers, Ben, Wash ington, D. C. Jack, Tuscon, Ariz. Robert, Midland; Jim El Paso and Pat, Ralph Thomas, Midland; and D.C.,; Jck, Tuscon, Ariz.; Robert, Midland,; Jim, El Paso; and Pat, Littlefield. Two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Midland; and Mrs. David Patton, Lubbock.

Brotherton Rites

Held Wednesday

is Brotherton, 39, were held Wed-

nesday afternoon in the First

Methodist Church with Rev Al-

by Cockrell officiating.

Funeral services for Tom Day

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It is with a feeling of regret always, to leave a people you have come to love and appreciate. This is not only true of the beloved people of the Parkview Baptist Church, but throughout the en tire community. As we move to Farwell, Texas to begin our work there we will cherish the many pleasant experiences and your acts of kindnss shown to my family and I. May the Lord bless you. Sincerely, J. L. Bass

EARTH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal return Sunday night from nine days of fishing and vacationing at Port Aransas, They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Max Neal and Sue Neal, Lubbock, Mrs. Neal reported excellent fishing.

H. N. Seymour was admitted Saturday to West Plains Hospital, Muleshoe, after suffering a stroke at his Earth home. He is reported to be some improved

Among those from Earth attending funeral services for Mrs. W. M. Huckabee, grandmother of Mrs. Cecil Williams, Friday at Ol ton were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thommarson, Mrs. R. S. Cole and Mrs. Raymond Rudd,

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brunson, Idalou, visited over the weekend with their daughter and family, the Ted Robbins.

Mrs. Earl Jordan and Royce Earl and Mrs. Gene Brownd, Dickie and Kathie were in Plainview Saturday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brownd, Hale Center and the H. A. Carraway,

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Haydon were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oswalt, Ab

Mrs. O. R. Mann, mother of Bill Mann, was among the visitors at the Earth Church of Christ Sun day morning. Spending Sunday in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stine, Shelby Bozeman will enter the

day (tomorrow.), Sunday visitors in the Carroll Blackwell home were Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Rodgers and children,

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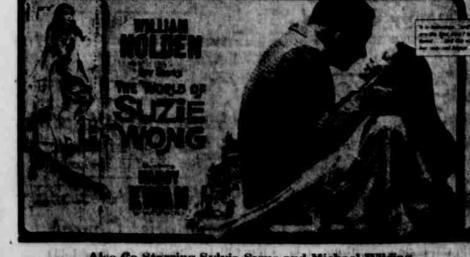
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The House of the Lord, the Church, has been built to endure through the ages. Here we will always have a home-during our lives on earth as well as throughout eternity.

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etters To The Editor

this morning in which you pro- can only do our country good, and at the plate with three hits in four Country and Internationally, may threat, but deadly threat, thrust Hyatt each had two bingles, editorial I simply state that such articles upon us by this cancer of Com



outh. An- just as we don't like the idea of success f u l a big dose of castor oil. But when nday morn- we're sick and that seems to be and a the only remedy that will cure 50 citizens of us, we take the castor oil!

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The Legislature, despite the wagon. more taxes. personal pledge of many of its more than members who vowed they would to pay the not support new taxes, needs to preciation for the time and effort sist? I believe it will be too later conal taxes we quickly awaken to the evident value men have put forth in the live it will be too late and against us. fact that the state's finances are an spiral will in a pretty sad way, and that the only way o mend them is to stand the state legis, up and class to the state legis, up and class to the state legis, up and class to the state legis.

legis- up and start acting like statesmen sion more instead of politicians, First they can speak out for alf months, pon-

problem of economies that can be instituted ons of dol- instead of dooking for new ways ince the vr in to spend more money. Second, stat government they can face the issue of fair equitable taxation squarely ells national and legislature and let the chips fall where they about the threat of Communism of the fact that you aim to write

spending thinking. We are convinced that representatives to declare total paigns that these parts have ding at the any other tax route will merely be war against the Communists and known. the state goes ling the inevitable. That inevitable once and for all, or we can confidence facts before the public. in debt and is as we see it, is some type of tinue to tell ourselves that everydeficit broad-based, general sales tax; thing is alright and that it can't

remark e d with exemptions that it will end it is happen here. campaigns a re up being what we already have hour of everyday and Mr. Krush- Atomic waste products, which the a bunch of selective sales tax on chev, on January 6th, 1961, told are now expensive to dispose of the times of ali-certain items.

Besides raising a whale of a the pro- lot of money, such a tax would be in favor of make the people conscious of the himself if flying over American interior. at the same time tax burden they bear everytime everything und they spend a dollar. We might when elected get a different outlook on "big settling up government" which could be

real blessing. None of us as businessmen reed to a general lish the added responsibility of beof other states ing a tax collector, for the state, e prided ourselves having our hands full already bein Texas "where all ing one forthe federal government. olishness wasn't nec- search and a facing up to reality we still don't like we see little likelihood of solving general sales tax, the problem any other way.

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W-K Humbles Queeners 7-1 in PONY Play

Ware-Keeling trounced Dairy Queen 7 - 1 Monday in the kick eague season.

WK came up with three cores in the initial frame, enough o wrap up the victory, and then padded its margin one in the fifth. one in the sixth and two in the

Dairy Queen notched its lone tally in run in the sixth.

Jerry Cox was the winning pitcher for the W-K'ers while Keith Kisner absorbed the defeat.

pose to print a series of articles if strong enough, perhaps will awat-bats. Steve Lowe had three regarding Communism in this aken our citizenry to the subtle for five and Jerry Cox and Terry

Burr Heathman led Dairy I have talked to many indivi- Brent and Ronald Sitton each had Queen with two hits while Wendell duals this day and nothing but a safety.

your stand on this matter, and anything your paper can do, or Giles Implement you or I personally, toward com batting world Communism, we should not hesitate to stand and Adds New Lines

You and David, I hope, will

Yours very truly,

Bob Rogers

Gene Garrison,

Manager

Mr. Wendell Tooley,

Littlefield Press, Inc.

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mounted implements. I am pround to report to you

Mr. Wendell Tooley, Littlefield Press Littlefield, Texas.

Dear Mr. Tooley: I read your article in the pap-I greatly enjoyed your comments er on Communism and am proud

in the world today. We in Amer- some more. in the world today. We in the freedom Forum that you lea have only two choices left to thers,' 'we would druther not have been toward any new taxes, but that's wishful selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist c a melical selves and demand our elected in Lubbock was one of the finest anti-communist The Freedom Forum that you

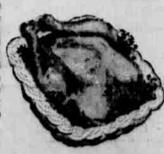
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It is happening here every Waste for Water?

the world that "We will take Am- may provide future power for de-

POULTRY DRESSING

We are happy to announce that Mr. and Mrs. Fry are now associated with us at the Littlefield Frozen Food Center and will be on duty starting Monday, April 28 Mr. and Mrs. Fry are well qualified to take care of all your poultry dressing needs and we invite you to come in and see them. R. B. Kirby & Earl Partain



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Springlake Garden Club **Studies Flower Cutting**

mission chairman,

Davis, May 4, at 4 o'clock, Mrs. son May 2, Jimmy Stone and ternoon after school. Myrtle Clayton gave the opening Ralph Rudd, 8, Mrs. Frank Bozeprayer and Mrs. Hilbert Wisian man, Mr. Ed Dawson and Don- Mr. Thomas Alairand Mr. Ar-

eresting talk on "condition in g nie Clayton 17. Eddie Alair 18. therhood meeting at the First Bap-Flowers," and "Care in Cutting." Mr. Arnold Washington 20. Mrs. tist Church at Muleshoe, May 2. Was given by Mrs. Myrtle Clay-"Arrangement of flowers 24 Myrna Dear and Lacretia Wash Supper was served by the host

Refreshments were served to 27th. 'Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mrs. Orlan-Bibby, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton, Mrs. Mrs. Orlan Hollingsworth a c-

Mrs. Ila Stinson of Littlefield tion, spent Monday night with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Clayton charge of the business session will perform. and Susan shopped in Lubbock May 26th was set for Mission Stufor Susans foot.

Mrs. Mattie Boone, left early Fri- brought to the church to be takday merning for Truth or Conse en to the public school library by will take the mineral baths.

Keith Clayton spent Friday in nold Washington, Mrs. Edna Me-Myrtle Clayton.

Mrs. Ila Stinson, Mrs. Johnnie Busby and her sister, Mrs. Mel-

tal of the closing year.

The recital was held at the

yne Jones. Jimmy Littleton, Jan day and is much improved, Cleavinger, La Donna Sigman, Sanderson, Debbie Matlock, Becky Johnnie Bushy. Littleton, Marsha Dawson, Jane Branscum, and Danny Parish.

Parish, Charles Kimbell, Kent Co- Mrs. Leon Dent of Earth, attend- over the weekend, Lacretia Washington, Carolyn Kel- cedure study the following day.

Mrs. Faun Walker, guest pia-Mrs. Faun Walker of Dimmitt will dieal check-up. be playing in masses with the area music teachers in Amarillo on May 8th in the Municipal auditor- Friona. Texas visited with Mr.

Mrs. Marvel Carruthers and

Mrs. Vrtle Banks who has Public Speaking contest at Frion been in the Plainview Hospit at . Monday afternoon, May 13, at Am- Mrs. Ed Jones and Mrs. Brydaughter Mrs. Levoyd Dent, the contest, first of the week where she is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whitford vi-day night. sited Sunday in Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, with Mrs. John Ed Bail- Annita and Donita Kelly spent ey who has been quite ill. Mrs. Friday night with their grandmo-Bailey is the sister of Mr. Padon ther, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton. and Mrs. Whitford.

Mr. W.O. Watson's sister, and entertained her Sunday School husband Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Class of the Methodist church Watson home this week.

Ann Banks to Plainview Monday and back yard picnic, for medical attention.

Mrs. Orville Cleavenger and tended the open house at the G. S. Armstrong of Earth,

dren spent Saturday night and L. Hinson, Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McClesk ey of Earth,

Mr. Billy Watson and Mrs. Ted suffering from a pocket between ian was displayed in the living volley ball at Hart Saturday night the lung and heart. He is respond- room, and an arrangement of ar- and were defeated. ing nicely to treatment.

fish dinner in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy By- wednesday. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy By- its full flavor up to five days and is usable up to 27 days when stor- ers, Jr., Mrs. Hershel Sanders, freezer.

the emerald, the lucky stone, we were thrilled to find so many approximately twenty five guests, ities to be the most economica Springlake people who are born in this month.

The Springlake Garden Club These birthdays will be cele Eleanor Riley with a lingerie met at the home of Mrs. Ashley brated in some way, Buster Wat shower in her home Thursday af

annoused the program for the na Watson 13 Mrs. Arnold Wash-nold Washington carried the R.A ening. Ington 9. Bobby Cleavinger and boys of the Baptist Church to the Mrs. Orlan Bibby gave an int. Mr. Floyd Crawford 15; Don-Llanes Altes Associational Bro-

was given by Mrs, Ashley Davis, ington 26, and Debreah Curtis the church. The program for this meeting was set apart for Roya' Ambassador work. There were Christian testimonies from mem Bibby Mrs. Myrtie Clayton, Mrs. Willis White, Mrs. Edna McClure and hostess, Mrs. Ashley Davis. Lubbock Wednesday where Mrs. Clayton received medical attention of the Wayland Pioneers and Plying Queens. The counselor and R. A. Boys came home inspired to do better work.

The Springlake cheir and Bar Choate and Stinson spent the day The WMU of the Baptist Church tist church received an invite with Mrs. Choates cousin. Mrs. met Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock tion to attend the Baptist churc' for a community mission pro-at Earth at 8 Tuesday evenir gram, Mrs. Lowell Waldon was in when the Golden Gate Choi

Friday and consulted the doctor dy with Mrs. Myrtle Clayton Mrs. Marvel Carruthers an Mrs. Dez Stafford of Mule sho bringing the first session, Magazines that had been gath- spent the week end in Ruidos Mr. and Mrs Bob Boone and ered during the month were New Mexico,

Linda James was ill from Mor quences, New Mexico where they Mrs. John Bridges, community day until Thursday but was abto go to school Friday.

Those present were Mrs. Ar-Mrs. Myrtle McNamara and the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Clure, Mrs. Milton Baldwin, Mrs. Mrs. Frank McNamara shopped Herbert Miller, Mrs. Bud Mat. in Earth Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lowell Waldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sander: Mrs. Myrtle McNamara and and Jerry Don visited with Mr ton of Anton left Sunday morning Mrs. Class Kirkpatrick visited in and Mrs. Louie Hammonds of Denfor Alabama where they will visithe home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ver City, Saturday night and Sun sit with Mrs. Busbys relatives. Huckabee Wednesday afternoon. day.

Monday night, May 1, Mrs. Bet. Mrs. B. V. Padon and Mrs. Mrs. F. W. Bearden entertain ty Parish presented her punils Ray Banks visited with Mrs. Les- ed her Sunday School class Fri of the 88 club in their final recible Watson at the Littlefield Hos-day night with a party in the sandpital Wednesday afternoon. hills. Those attending were Allcia Washington, Jacquelyn Parish. First Baptist Church at Spring- Gay Nell Conner who had a Nancy Alair, Sharon and Cynthia gall bladder operation at Plain-Busby Carolyn Hucks, Mr. and

Pupils on program were All-view last week came home Mon-Mrs. F. W. Bearden and Ann. Wayne Davis.Jim m y Roy Debble Martin, Gloria Stevens. Mrs. Ila Stinson of Littlefield Banks. Max Goforth and Ernest Brenda Clayton, La Cretia Wash- and Mrs. Essie Melton spent Sat- Goforth went to Plainview Friday

inston, Tressa Glasscock, Steve urday night in the home of Mrs. night to practice baseball. Mrs. Orvile Cleavinger nd Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. Also Jimmy Lawrence, Susan Mrs. Ed Jones of Springlake and Lowell Watson and other relatives

ker, Steve Busby, Debreah Cur- ed the District P-TA workshop at, tis, Judy Jaquess, Marion Daw-Muleshoe Tuesday May 2 1961 Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Inloc. son, Donna Lowery, Karen Bar- from 9:30 o'clock a.m. until 3:00 of Rock Ford visited her parents, ton, Cynthia Busby, Karen Jones, o'clock p.m. A group of ladies Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd over Dalpha Banks, Jacqueline Parish, plan to attend a Parlimentary pro-the weekend.

ley Rebecca Parish, Debbie Bar- Mrs. Orvile Cleavinger is the new Mrs. Billy Matlock shopped in ton, Donna Beth Street, and Anita P-TA president for the coming Littlefield Saturday afternoon.

The fellowship class of the Bapnist of Dimmitt on the first piano Mrs. Billy Matlock and chil- tist church met Monday night at and Mrs. Betty Parish on the se-dren and Mrs. Bud Matlock and 8:00 in the home of John Bridgeplayed three special Sammy were in Littlefield Wednes | Pofreshments numbers. Mrs. Betty Parish and day where Sammy received a me- Clifford Hopping. Kenneth H in son, Billy Matiock and host, John Bridges. The evening was spent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley of in playing 42. and Mrs. Donnie Clayton Satur- Mrs.Milton Baldwin and Jimday night.

my drove to Lubbock Thursday morning where they met the Mrs. Ernest Green visited Mon- Mr, and Mrs. Frank Bozeman plane bringing Rev. Baldwin day with Gay Nell Conner, pat- of Springlake are very proud of home from the evangelistic cruient in the Plainview Hospital. their son Shelby, who walked off sade of Scotland and the Holy with first place in District FFA Land.

was brought to thehome of her arillo, Sheiby will enter the area ant Hucks left for Temple Monday morning. Mrs. Ed Jones will go to Valley Mills to visit her par-Mrs. Hilbert Wisian of Spring- ents, and Mrs. Hucks will go to lake, was one of the hostesses of Austin where she will contact the Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Padon and the Kid party for the seniors Fri-school for the blind about her son Lonnie, Lonnie is at present in

> Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whitford left Saturday for Truth or Consequences New Mexico where Mrs. J. J. Coker of Springiake they plan to take mineral baths.

school for the blind at Lubbock.

Rev. Milton Baldwin gave each Cotton Center are visiting in the with a bowling party Friday. Af-member present Sunday night a for the group bowled at the Olton coin from Jerusalem which are bowling alley, they returned to worth only is cent in United States Mrs. Ray Banks carried Aunt Mrs. Cokers for a weiner roast money. These were treasured by a few in the church who are coin collectors.

Several Springlake people at-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stephen children visited Sunday in the J. L. Hinson home Sunday where and children visited with friends home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Lou Holdren and son and relatives in Amarillo Sunday Glen Holdren of Boise, Idaho were being honored. Mrs. Holdren is

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James Mrs. Sam Barden and chil- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Baker visited with Mrs. Leslie Watson at the Littlefield Hospital Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boone afternoon.

were honored with a house warming Friday night. Members of the "Honey Bees" A gift of a double dresser for volley ball team, Mrs. John Brid-Rewan were in Littlefield Wednes. their bed room and several indi ges, Mrs. Harlon Watson, Mrs. day visiting with Mr. Harry Jen-vidual gifts were given. An ar-Jimmy Banks, Mrs. Clifford Hopkins who is a patient at the Med-rangement of yellow and orchid ir-ping. Mrs. Kenneth Parish and ical Arts Hospital. Mr. Jenkins is is. arranged by Mrs. Hilbert Wis. Mrs. Billy Wayne Clayton played

tificial fruit with a contrast ing pink table cloth, napkins and sil- Milk Stays Fresher Mrs. Mattie Boone enjoyed a ver complimented the serving ta-h dinner in the home of her ble. Fresh pasteurized milk keeps its full flavor up to five days and

Mrs. Bryant Hucks, Mrs. Foy With lilacs heavy in bloom, Cook Mrs. Bill Perkins, and Mrs. FHA Loan Low Cost which is the flower for May, and Ashley Davis. The evening was the birthstone for May which is spent playing 42.

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> method of financing kitchen mod-Linda Sanderson honored Missernization.

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GARDEN CLUB-Pictured above are the members of the Anton Garden Club on the first annual Clean-up Campaign Monday morning. They are (left ated) Mrs. Roy Carden, Mrs. W. M. Alexander, Mrs. Earl Glass and Mrs. Bob chairman of the campaign. Standing left to right, Mrs. ode McGowan, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Rushing, Mrs. Preston Parker, Mrs. G. C. Chandler, Mrs. Orlis Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Z. B. Stephenson and Mrs. Gene Vickers.



CLUB HELPERS—These men are part of the group who worked Monday in Clean-Up Campaign. They are (seated from left to right), Harry Campbell, rts, president of the Business Men's Club, George Broom, Anton Mayor and re. Standing left to right, Gene Vikers, Troy Reed, Cruz Aldaco, Shorty Douglas Teague, Bob Biffle, Howard Parker, Brad Gilbert, Orlis Lambeth, leCarty and Paul Lee.

AMHERST NEWS by Mrs. Lester LaGrange

Nancy Embry, Kay Bradley Named Senior Honor Students At Amherst

Senior honor students of Am-|Sue spent Sunday in Amarillo with Nix Sr. and other relatives during ceiving the honor. herst High school are Nancy Em- the Earl Sands. Sue remained for the weekend. Mrs Nix is a patdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. a longer visit. N. B. Embry, valedictorian, Kay E. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and

James Cox is the highest ranking brate her birthday Sunday. boy. The graduation exercises will be Thursday night, May 25

Here for the weekend with his

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morgan and Mrs. John Crawley, Littlefield ed the New Mexico meeting of

and children, Spearman, spent are the baby's aunts. the weekend with relatives.

and children, Shallowater, visited Texas Gulf coast. They reported by Gouge and Mrs. Joan White, first place in Number sense at ated with the class colors orchid tian Service was held in Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne Sunday a good time and good luck fish-Littlefield. evening as they were returning ing. nome from a visit with relatives n Hereford.

Pat and Jedd and families from bock Friday.

ient in the local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elms, Jay Mrs. Bill Bradley, salutatorian, and Betty helped his mother, Mrs. Thursday of the death of his sis-born May 2 weighing 8 pounds ents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cara-

Reagan Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Elms, Sr., Littlefield cele-James Cox is the highest ranking brate her birthday Sunday.

The Cordia Brown, Long Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Coleman and way Saturday.

Mrs. A. A. Blair are the grandpar-Beach, Calif. She had been in de- ents. They have a son, aged two. Tresa Ann McGwen, daught- clining health for some time. Burer of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McGwen, ial was in Englewood Cemetery.

La Jolla, Calif, was born May 5. She is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Sim parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. George Hood, Tuc-mons and family, Spearman wer Black were the Bill Blacks, Am-son, Ariz, Mr. Fred Hood is the here for the weekend. caternal grandfather and Mrs. Lee Payne and Mrs. Allan White Mrs. Charles Schroeder attend-

in Roswell Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Akin re- She is a member of Tau Chi Chap-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clement, turned home Friday after a seven ter, Littlefield. Others attend in z

The initiation was held Friday did not compete in the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nix Den-night in the Tech Union building Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hinds and on visited his mother, Mrs. Mat She is one of 85 graduates re-

Monday Begins Annual Event

Anton Has Clean-Up

Anton held its first annual fe for free refreshments furnish- "The Clean-Up campaign will Mott, Mrs. Floyd Morton, Mrs. Donna Spradley and Illene Couch rate has dropped 45 per cent. Clean-up-Campaign Monday morn- e by one of the local business-continue throughout this week," Ted Rendleman, Mrs. Lois Tid-Nickelson. ing. The event is being sponsored men. All business houses were George Broome, mayor, said, well, Mrs. Ellen Bostwick, Mrs. by the Anton Garden Club with close until 10 so everyone coul "The city will haul off everything by the Anton Garden Club with close until 10 so everyone coul "The city will haul off everything by the Anton Garden Club with close until 10 so everyone coul "The city will haul off everything by the Anton Garden Club with close until 10 so everyone coul "The city will haul off everything by the Anton Garden Club with close until 10 so everyone coul "The city will haul off everything by the Anton Garden Club with close until 10 so everyone coul "The city will haul off everything by the Anton Garden Club with close until 10 so everyone coul "The city will haul off everything by the Anton Garden Club with close until 10 so everyone coul "The city will haul off everything by the Anton Garden Club with close until 10 so everyone coul "The city will haul off everything by the Anton Garden Club with close until 10 so everyone coul "The city will haul off everything by the Anton Garden Club with close until 10 so everyone coul "The city will haul off everything by the Anton Garden Club with close until 10 so everyone coul "The city will haul off everything by the Anton Garden Club with close until 10 so everyone coul "The city will haul off everything by the Anton Garden Club with close until 10 so everyone coul "The city will have be a second of the city will have be a second of the city will be a second of the city will have be a second of the city will be a second of the city wi help from the Lions Club, Business help in the clean-up. that is put in the alleys." Garen Club members cleane The Garden Club is planning

Men's Club and the FFA boys. the City Park the club project to make the campaign an annual The campaign starte at 9 a.m. for the past seven years. Business event, Mrs. Bob McQuire served with a breakfast by Central Bap- 3iffle, and Mrs. Harry Campbell in 1900; for influenza and pneuan continue until 10 when all cleane the fronts and alleys of as chairman of the clean-up this ist Church Saturday morning at and Mr. and Mrs. James Cathey monia, the death rate is 14 per the workers met in the City Ca-the places of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coleman and family Lafayette, Ind. are parents of a Mrs. Wendell Clayton and Mr. Fred Hood received word daughter, named Kelly Dawn; daughters. Earth, visited her par-

Mrs. H. E. Akin, Sunday were Mr. Bill Workman home Wednesday. Mrs. Ed Love, Paris, Texas and Mrs. Archie May and fam-

ANTON NEWS by Mrs. Estelle Grace

Alvin Mitchell Wins First the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held in State Numbers Contest

ANTON -Alvin Mitchell, son of of the church Littlefield and Mrs. Bob Payne weeks stay at Rockport, on the were Mrs. Drusilla Moss, Mrs. Re. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mitchell won; The Fellowship hall was decor-the Women's Society of Chris-

> Miss Martha McDaniel, Tech
> Mrs. Wallace Gosdon, Mrs. senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
>
> George Harmon and Mrs. Ernest
> Bladk attended a flower bearing in a make by Blanchard Difference of the breakfast was brey Jones Emery Blume, David this division three times before.
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> Mitchell had gone to state in Theme of the breakfast was brey Jones Emery Blume, David this division three times before.
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> Mr. W. R. Taylor, Supt. and dents participating in a make by Blanchard Difference of the breakfast was brey Jones Emery Blume, David this division three times before. meet held in Austin Saturday. on the tables,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bladk attended a flower show at ed the gold key by the Phi Kappa Coach in number sense made the lieve class reunion in 1971. Blessing Sunday were their sons the Art and Garden Center in Lub-Phi, national scholastic organiza trip to Austin, as did Carl Tay- Mrs. Elmer Houston as pro-Reports were made. lor who was 2nd alternate. He gram chairman acted as toastmistress and Mrs. Sid Landers Hormones at Work

also assisted with the activities. The eighth grade class enjoyed Nelva Joyce Spradliey furnished gests that tiny differences in hora trip Saturday to Canyon where the music, they visited the museum. They Breakfast of het biscuits, ham lung cancer most often strike's came back by Pala Duro Canyon eggs, jelly and juices was served men, and why men suffer from

and had a picnic. to Hugh Barnett, Delores and Ray some kinds of heart attacks much There were thirty class mem-Balson, Key Biffle, Claudine Cam more often than women. bers who made the trip with spon-bell. James Grace, Jenna May sors, Mrs. Troy Denson, Mrs. nard, Lynda Motl, Peggy Henley. A Big Drop Christine Buchanan, Mrs. Cecil Sabra Robinson Leon Synatschk Since 1900 the U.S. mortality

The Senior class was honored Frank Motl, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry only 3 per cent of what it was

3:30 a.m. sponsored by the WMS high school principal.

fily, Olton

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Key and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Key spent Sunday in Friona with relatives. Mrs. Dwaine Key's mother, Mrs. Hugh Blaylock underwent major surgery last week.

Mrs. David Harmon and daughter, Mrs. Harvey Patterson and weeks with her son Woodrow Love girls were in Tye last Saturday, and attended a layette shower for their daughter and sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones. Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rod-Guests of her parents, Mr. and dom, Muleshoe were guests in the

> Bob Payne, Shallowater, visited his grandfather, Mr. Fred-Hood, Sunday,

> C. A. Duffy attended the opening ceremony of the new Ft. Worth National Bank building

An executive board meeting of the State Interscholastic League and white. Orchid iris was used V. A. Hinds home Monday at 9 a.m. with Mmes. Reba Porter, Au-Hinds and V. A. Hinds attending.

A new scientific report sugmones may help explain why

largely because medical science Sponsors mothers and their has grought contagious diseases Mrs. Wallace Barnett, Mr. and formation Foundation reports the Mrs. Wyatt Batson, Mr. and Mrs. Jeath rate from tuberculosis is cent of the 1900 figure.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK MAY 8-15

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THE LAMB COUNTY LEADER FARM PAG

Page 2 Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, May 11, 1961



Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elmore

The group fished at Conscious

The day was spent in preach-

Overnight guests Saturday in

Mrs. Ray Glasscock entertain-

Refreshments were served to

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kimbell

Mrs. Kimbell presided at the

Nesha and Quncy Lewis and

Lake Friday and Saturday.

EARTH NEWS by Frankie Faver

Ex-Earth Resident, Now Doctor Honored With Open House Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hinson hon-two weeks with her parents, Mr. brother and family, the Troy she spent the past two weeks with ic. Timothy Lynn weighed 6 the

ored their daughter, Dr. Mary Lou and Mrs. J. M. Truelock.

An arrangement of lavendar irs in a crystal bowl centered the ace laid refreshment table from and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Tomwhich Mrs. Kenneth Hinson, Mrs. my Wheatley, Dale and Kelley enjoyed their end of school picnic the Wetsel home, Earl Parishand Miss Jacqueline Joe visited in Haskell over the at the football field Friday at and Miss Rebecca Parish served weekend with the Marvin and noon. ounch. Fancy cookies, mints and Johnnie Wheatleys and Mrs. J F. Elmore. tuts completed the setting.

Other floral arrangements were

led during the afternoon includ- Poe, ing the following from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Cleavinger, Mrs. Goldman Dyerand Mr. and Slimmons, Muleshoe and Mr. and Marie and Arthur Ray Haberer. Mrs. Charley Jones, Olton.

The honoree, a 1940 graduate of Springlake High School, has a private practice of obstetrics and of the dedication of Buffalo Bapgynecology at Boise. She arrived tist Church near Sayre, Okla. Saturday and is spending the week Sunday May 7 were the following with her parents. from Earth: Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thursday through Sunday Mrs. Ray Kelley and Mrs. Clarguests in the Glenn McCleskey ence Kelley. They were accom home were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. panied by Mr. and Mrs. George the McCleskeys were Mr. and were among the approximately 25

sent at the dedication of the buil-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix and ding in 1911. Organized in 1903 ing was erected eight years later.

Two of the original 14 members Among those visiting Sun d a y remain, neither of whom were abwith Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mahan le to attend Sundays celebration.

The day was spent in preach-L. L. Boyles, Aspermont, also her ing, singing and dinner on the John L. Boyles and children, Ben- of the church made talks during jamin and a cousin from Quanah, the afternoon and several special

music numbers were sung. In-The Earth MYF held their an cluded was a duet, "Neath the nual pledge service Sunday eve- Old Olive Tree," by Mrs. Clarat the church with Sharon ence Kelley and A. M. Sanders. Been in charge, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Parish served refreshments to the group following the service. the R. S. Cole home were Mrs.

Participating were Ross Mor- T. C. Martin presently of Panris, Charles Axtell, Don Curtis, tex; Mrs. Ethel Lewallyn, Here-Denny Parish, June Propes, Shar- ford and Mr and Mrs. Clifford on Been, La Don Messer, Jan Bills and girls, Denver City, The ice Cowley, Hal Hudson, Ralph Bills reamined in Earth for a vi-Wisian and Eddie Townsend, The group is making plans to attend the sub district MYF sup-

per to be held at Progress at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 12 (tomorrow.) ed a group of friends with a hostess party at her home Thursday Mrs. Minnie McKinney, Rotan,

arrived Friday for a visit of several days with her daughter, Mrs. dived a prize for guessing nearest the amount of sales, and Mrs. Harold Miller. Johnnie Murrell was named Lucky Mrs. Charley Berry, Floydada, Mrs. Ashley Davis, Springlake. Lady. Games were directed by

is spending this week with her son and family, the C. L. Berrys. the following: Mrs. L. A. Glass-Boyd Clayton was an overnight Glasscock, Mrs. D. M. Allen, Mrs.

guest Saturday of the John Gar-Clyde Knight, Mrs. Barney Glassretts. Muleshoe. cock, Mrs. Neil Webb, Mrs. Rod-

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dickson Mrs. Ashley Davis and the hoswere dinner guests Sunday of Mr. tess. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Amherst. Also present for the occasion which celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Henry Brown were Mr. Brown Buck Kuykendall, Pl a in-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCleskey. view and Mrs. W. I. Shirley, Amherst.

were in Bartlesville, Okla, over Mr. and Mrs. Perry Martin vacationed at Las Vegas, N. M. sev-eral days last week. the past weeken by wedding of Mrs, Kimbell's bro-ther, Dr. W. M. Aldredge to Miss eral days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barton had emony was held at 4 p.m. Satur-lunch Thursday with the Melvin day, May 6 at the First Christian Barton family in Dimmitt, Melvin Church at Bartlesville. celebrated his 30th birthday on

punch bowl at the reception. Mrs. Harvey Smith, Sulphur ied on the trip by her father, M. Springs, arrived Saturday to spend W. Aldredge, Hobart, Oklahoma.

if we don't take care of the land what will the future generation L'Anna and Darlene Sulser spent the day Friday with the Marvin

People of today have the ad- Browns. vantage over our ancestors. Today we have both tchnical and Filimore Cody and Wayne Cole cost shar aid to help carry out visited friends in Dalhart Saturconservation practices but they day night and Sunday, had only technical.

This area has applied a lot of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glasscock different kinds of mechanical prac. and Rocky spent Saturday night tices but yet there is still a lot and Sunday with their daughter to be done in planning and get-ting them installed properly.

Lubbock They also enjoyed as to the former by content to the former by the content to the content to

to the farmer by contacting any weekend. of the soil conservation personnel to get help in working up a good Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ware and family, Littlefield, visited Ware's conservation farm plan.

an open house from 3 to 6 p.m.

Sunday at the Hinson home.

An arrangement of Boise, Idaho with Sunday at the Hinson home.

An arrangement of Boise, Idaho with Sunday with his brother Darlene and Mrs. P. S. Cole and Darlene and Darlene and Mrs. P. S. Cole and Darlene and Da

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Murrell vi-grandmother.

May 8 that Harry Maze, about Approximatly 45 guests cal- of town. His house guest was Max day. His body was to be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell, Cindy Earth for burial. and Bruce, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fargarson, erer spent the weekend in Tucum- at Parmer County Community Back to School and Fall Merchan-Plainview; Dr. and Mrs. T. M. cari, N. M. as guests of Wanda Hospital, Friona. She is reported dise Showing at the Caprock Ho-

Attending the 50th anniversary

home Friday through Mond a y ited Cearley's siter morning were Mrs. Veneta Trevino, Mrs. Dick Ziegler and Mrs. attended the annual se Jack Starr, Abilene. The Millers union Saturday and accompanied their guests Sunday returned home late s

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berry on the arrival of a baby boy, Timothy Lynn at 6:58 p.m. Thursday, May their caughter, Mr. she spent the past two weeks with her son and family, the Carthol 15 ozs. He and his mother wer

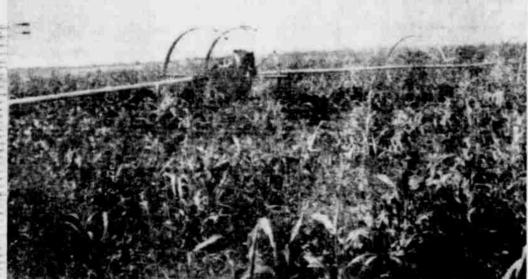
Wetsel, Henrietta, Texas. Mrs. children, Michael, 9 and Cindy 7. Hodge joined him in Wichita Falls Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Springlake's first grade rooms Friday and spent the weekend in Charley Berry, Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ferrell, Dallas. Mrs. W. J. Berry, Earth is a great May 4 were the fel

Springlake Junior High School.

sited Sunday night in the J. Win- The father is principal at Mrs. J. L. Hinson Word was received Monday, ders home. Wiley Kimbell spent the weekused throughout the entrtain ing
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Wiley Kimbell spent the weekrooms and Mrs. R. J. Brock and Sam
beart attack at his Baldwin Park, home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchildren visited Sunday night in ilton. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brock and Sam Cearley and Mr. Terry while his parents wer out Calif. home at 5:30 a.m. Mon-chell were their son and family, the Dan Gregory home at Olton. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hulcy visited Mrs. Hulcy's cousin and fam-Mrs. Goldman Dyerand Mr, and Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Mrs. Ray Riley all of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Underwent major surgery Friday tended the Lubbock Wholes a le in Littlefield Sunday afternoon. Mrs. H. F. Blaylock, Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maxcey at-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rice and Green made a Visiting Thursday through Sat to be recuperating satisfactorily. tel in Lubbock Sunday. They then urday with their sonand family. sited in Lubbock In traveled to Slaton for a visit the Mervyn Cearleys in Lovington, and Wednesday of in



SPRINKLER SYSTEMS-Farmers in the Lamb County Seil Conservation District are giving more and more consideration to the sprinkler-type of irrigation system in contrast to the conventional furrow-type flooding method, according to officials at the

Conservation Practices Provide Farm Land For Future Generations

away the top soil surrounding area was a rich ir. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nichols, Amarillo. Taking the advantage of what and the livelihood of the people rigated country but misuse of the Huckabee all of Godly and Mr. nature gives us, is what any good is gone. Then nature has to spend land sifted in and covered the ir- and Mrs. Walter Huckabee, C1e- Mrs. A. M. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. steward of the soil will urge any many years rebuilding the soil rigation channels so today only burn. Sunday afternoon visitors of Ray Kelley and George Nichols to where it will produce again the ruins remain.

For the soil is the warehouse of History shows us what can hap. While at the same time there Mrs. Frank Deloe, Wichita Falls. persons attending who were preour nation. Unless good house pen to the land where conservation were areas of the Nile River Valkeeping is practiced the warehouse is not practiced. Take the city of ley that were being farmed and will get in a mess and deteriorate. Kish. It was one of the world's remain today as productive lands, children, Sudan called Sunday af-with 14 charter members, the The Lamb County Board of Sup. most important cities 6000 years In a way those people had the ternoon at the home of Mrs. Nix's church held services in two school ervisors encourages that soil con- ago, but a few years ago archeol- advantage of the people of today, parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Cok- buildings until the present build-

Servation be practiced by every ogists excavated the runs from They could move to a new area er. one because viyon in this arm the desert sands. and start over but we of today is concrud with what happes to The city of Babylon and the have no place to move. Therefore

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rs. Geryl Chisholm Is Installed New 1950 Study Club President Rev. John Rankin was the guest speaker at the Family Night in of the First Baptist church held Tuesday evening when the Brother-

resident of the 1950 Ju- Fisher; reporter, Mrs. O'Don Bel- According to grade school prin-Thursday evening in the C. Williams;

alad and Chicker a vin Hays, B. J. Markham, G. C. honor students, Rue Jean Han, ed her husband at Odessa. Audrey West, outgoing Ritchie, Kermit Sorrels, Erne's t cock, Flonita Wallace, and David was installation officer Truill, Wayne Whiteaker, R. C. Tullis, officer installed was Williams, Audrey West, Glenn

Williams, Willie Williams, a carnation corsage. im were vice president The graduation exercises for of Odd Thursday Bridge Club,

Bob Hargrove, correst he eighth grade class of Sudan Guests and members present geretary, Bobby Jack Grade School is scheduled for included Mmes. Danny Mullins, Treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Tuesday evening, May 23, at 8 Susie Lynch, R. D. Muller, R. E. Doyle Terrell were in Hale Cen-where she attends school, Treasures, Gavi Hays; p.m. in the high school auditor- Scott, Audrey West, Jim my ter Sunday to visit in the home Mrs. Willie Williams, ium, and not May 22 as was pre-Reese, Glenn Chester

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REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER ...

Thursday afternoon for a meeting and Mrs. Raymond Magness and of Odd Thursday Bridge Club. with Irene Magenss,

fall semester when they plan to Sterr, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lumpkin

Rev. John Rankin was the were in O'Donnell Sunday to vis- vision rating in marching, conguest speaker at the Family Night it relatives,

for the annual event. be hosts for the annual event. Club when a meeting lar, recording secretary, Mrs. R. cipal Bernard Wilson, an awards program will be made for perfect the weekend with her son and fam- of the year will be named and program will be made for perfect the weekend with her son and fam- of the year will be named and liv. the Loyd Lynches in Kermit, the annual Senior awards will be Mrs. Susie Lynch visited during when the Outstanding Bandsman dualsolors and ensembles.

marsday evening in the program will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect the weekend wan her son and rame of the year will be made for perfect th will be Dean Killion, band director from Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engram and family were in Clovis Sun-Mrs. Olan Walker was hostess day to visit in the home of Mr.

> Mrs. Coleman Terrell and Mrs. formed with a group from Denton Band Director Lee Boyd Montof Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson.

David Walker, Jimmy Hunter: Attending the Littlefield Senior the only band in its class to and Roy Engram were in Canyon Prom as guests Saturday night ceive first division ratings in Saturday to reserve rooms for the were Eloise Engram and Judy events entered by the band at the Tri-State Band Festival in Enid, Okla. last week.

The group received a first di cert playing, sight reading and street marching.

Earning the most points in vivors benefits?" Today, this news tirement age.

Guest speaker for the evening la, band.

bles included Linda Chapin, on people and residents. Mrs. W. H. Lyle was in Lub-French Horn; Dyanne Curry, a book Sunday afteroon to see her one on the Alto Sax; a Sax quarat the collesum. Miss Aten per-kins, Jenney Seymore.

gomery said that he especially wanted to commend the band stu-turned Friday from a fishing trip The Sudan Hornet Band was dents on their excellent conduct to Conchos.

Social Security **Working Credits** Are Explained

Rev. Hubert Austin was in Ol- social security credit needed can Baptist church there,

MAY 11 to 18th

ON THE LUBBOCK HI-WAY

paper offered Mr. Button the op-for old-age or survivors benefits orfunity to give the answer.

Mr. Hulton not only gave us ricient work credit, may answer, but it's sews. The Social Security net was changed in 1960 and the amount of work covered by the program needed by workers now reaching or past fore 1957 need credit for only 11/4 retirement age, or who have died, years of work under social secur-The Band Banquet will be held For each rating so many points said John G. Hutton, District Man- is less than it was. Under the old ity to be eligible. Under the old hood of the church was the host May 20 when the Ban Parents will were given in the four events list- ager of the Lubbock Social Se- law, the worker needed social se- law, only people who reached re ed above as well as points in other curity Office "is how much social curity crdit equal to one year of threment An awards program will be held choirs, stage bands, and indivi- security credit is needed for peo- work for each two years after 1950 could quality with credit for only ple to qualify for old-age or sur- and before he died or reached re- 11/2 years of work.

> The new law, however, specifies have had an application for petiten bands was the Mooreland, Ok-during the four day trip. He said that this worker now needs so efits turned down, or who have a number of nice compliments on cial security credit equal to only failed to apply or report because Students from here who re . the good behavior of the band stu- one year for each three yars aeft of insufficient social security crereived ones in solos and ensem. dents were made by Enid business er 1950 and up to the year he reac dit to get in touch again with the hes retiremnt ag or dies. Undt social security office. They may both the old and the new law, the now be eligible for benefits.

grand daughter, Bonnie Bell At-tet composed of Dyanne Curry, ton Monday evening to speak at a be earned anytime after 1936 - no A representative of the Lubbock en, perform in a watershow held Frances Wiseman, Carol Ann Wat- Brotherhood meeting at the First one needs credit for mor than 10 Social Security Office will be in years' work, and a minimum of Littlefield on each Thursday in a year and a half of work under the County Courtroom at 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds re-Social Security is always required, a.m. and will be glad to assist in Because of the new law, many all matters pertaining to social people who have had their claims security.



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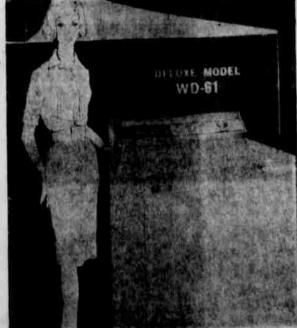




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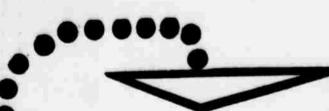
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hitharral Junior - Senior Banquet atures 'Rock 'N Roll' Decoration

BOWDAN, C. L. Harris, May Disk, and Mrs. Buck Brytheme, the Whitharral Bowman, Russell, Warren Hunk, and and family. He was accomtheme, the wind to the apiller, O. L. Harris, Max Dick-panied home by his wife and chils and friends Fri d a y erson and Frank Prindle.

bew at Development Burned Tuesday from a family reday were Mr. and Mrs. Dan with records cent-with records cent-table. Miniature um-companied home by the latter's Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Gilat table. Miniature unit sister, Mrs. J. A. McCarty who bert Bryant and children of Levvisited here a few days before elland, and music was played in going on to Lubbock to visit a son.

mound. High school print Mmes. Jack Milburn, Ed John- and children of Denver City were of the junior class, was son, Ralph Wade, B. E. Hayes, L. weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. the evening and wel- L. Overman, Buddy Miller and Will Raines and family. group. Jim Burne t t Coy Howard attended a Vacation of the senior class, gave Bible School Clinic in Lub b o c k James Marrow, Milton Marrow Tuesday.

Cheek read the class with Terry Sires read-

Mrs. W. J. Collier remains a patient at the Medical Arts Hospibendent J. W. Bowman tal at Littlefield where she has Mrs. Buddy Miller, is home from her for the event. He been for the past ten days. the group to have wis-

Mrs. Doyle Gilley and Marid on the knowledge has and to develop true lyn Kay Gilley left Wednesday for any through love for Fort Benning, Ga. to visit a ne- had the misfortune to lose his gar-Molba (Cookie) Rain es tioned there. They will return this wagon by fire at their home east ging of the school song, week.

were Jim Burnett and kner, Terry Sires and ford, Ronnie Bry a n t, and Ralph Wade attended a train- had gone into the home. The en-Willis Jimmy Brant- ing school for the Brownie Day- tire contents were destroyed. e Anne Williams, Larry Camp at Levelland Thursday. The and Patsy Hackler, Char-camp will be held in Levelland in and Betty Steffin, Lo- June.

s and Loretta Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy His a w, he got out a car at Levelland, and Jerry Brown. my Harris, Bob Ward, and children spent the weekend owden and Emily Ruth with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hod-C. Cheek and Mickey ges at Wichita Falls.

nt, Gary Northern and avior Jerry Ligon and ple, Mr. and Mrs. John Waters, a decorated birthday cake were person, Bobby Davis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. Linda Bryant, Cloy c e L. Dalrymple, Jr., of Levelland, and Mrs. J. M. Mixon, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vikcery and Mrs. Everett Gage. endyl Chisholm and Ca- of Kermit spent the weekend at ters, Barry Heard and Grand Falls below Kermit some

ison, Janelle Dosh i e r, fifty miles. son, Ann Sexton, Mel-

Faye Strickland, Bet- Calvin Bryant of Abilene was ton, Jim and Brad at Andrews. Loretta Tipton, Mrs. here for the weekend with his

NEWS by Joyce Caldwell

ed On 91st Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. c. c. byars have weekend. with a birthday par-been spending several days in her in her home by the past two weeks visiting with

xerson, who has been they met their son, Lt. Harold John L. Burnett and family. that day. The las where they visited with Mr. Mackenzie Park where they were consideration to this important as minded farmers in this area. ang songs to her Byars' sister.

Mrs. Arthur HowerBud Vann, Mrs. Fleta
Cecil McCoy, Mrs.
Carter, Mrs. Homer a stay at the Mrs. Dickerson.

Sunday guests in the home of family were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Edwards of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson.

Mrs. Dickerson.

In addition losing our youth is an economic dream of our common development would making a hardship on the adults living in areas such A larger gross business would poas ours: children etc. forced to tentially mean more profit, hence live miles from their families and be in a poition to raise the salfriends making a hardship on the adults living in areas such A larger gross business would poas ours: children etc. forced to tentially mean more profit, hence live miles from their families and be in a poition to raise the salfriends making a hardship on the adults living in areas such A larger gross business would poas ours: children etc. forced to tentially mean more profit, hence live miles from their families and be in a poition to raise of the personnel capable of the personnel capable of the parents and the young people.

Mrs. Dickerson.

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vin Hunt and children now enjoying an extended stay sted Friday even ing at the Stovall hot wells near and Mrs. W. B. Jones South Bend. len Walser.

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12 party given ing Mrs. Wood's niece last Satur
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Mrs. Elmer Ward presided for izations for their consideration last Friday night day afternoon in Petersburg.

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Mrs. Ada
Mrs. Dukatnik and Mrs. Robert
presentation on Industrial DeStrickland in "The Dilemma of velopment may obtain a program and Mrs. Don in San Antonio and then went on the Young American Mother." and Mrs. Donald Cald-been staying at the Stoval Hot Mmes. Ward, Strickland, C. G. will share our enthusiasm after and the McCurrys. Wells,

M. White and Mrs. The Women's Missionary Socng and girls spent lety of the local Baptist Church visiting in Muleshoe. met at 2:30 Monday afternoon for their monthly Royal Service pro-

Mrs. Wayne George gram. Anton visited Sunday Mrs. Betty Tindal was in charge home of Mr. and of the program. The title of the program was "Christ for West Affindal and Starla.

rica." The program was opened Mrs. Raymond Wil- with the reading of Psalm 2, and of this community a prayer was led giving attention near Hereford, are to the promises made in this a baby daughter scripture. The calendar of prayer Wednesday May 3, in was read. Mrs. Tindal gave the with County Hospital in introduction to the program, and the following parts were given:

"Can You See Africa?" "What weighed 6 lbs. 10 ozs. Jana Beth. The Wileys Africa?" "Station Ghana, Station er child, a son. Jeff. Guienea, Station Nigeria, and Stagrandparents are tion Liberia.' "Can You Feel Af-Mrs. J. R. Inkibarger rica?" and the conclusion, "Can You Help Africa?"

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dren woohad visited here and at Levelland for the past week. Oth-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wren re- er guests in the Bryant home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright

and Alton Warren spent the week end at San Marcos.

Johnny Hal, son of Mr. and a recent tonsilectomy at the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ligon phew, Doyle Blair, who is sta- age and a 1960 Rambler station of Whitharral Saturday about noon. They had been burning Mmes. J. E. Wade Raymond trasa which blazed up after they

> Charles Denney suffered an injury to his ankle Saturday night when he stepped into a hole when

Mrs. C. A. Stephenson was surprised Monday evening with a birthday celebration at her home Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dalrym. north of town. Presenting gifts and

> Mr. and Mrs. James Mixon were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee Hor-

Spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gage and sons were Mrs. Gage's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tab Gipson, of Floydada.

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Don the month ahead.

the Stovall hot wells near social hour of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the pate in a long-range well-planned program of City Development. The Board of City Development hopes

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From Your Chamber Office

By Gene Garrison

joined by Mrs. Claude Hudsonand pect of Littlefield development in

The May business meeting and Jaycees have already indicated that they are anxious to particithe meeting and was assisted by and adoption. Any group desiring Refreshments were served to Commerce Office. We believe you

ting to industrial development.

MARK IV

If you perchance are thinking munity, students are educated by that Littlefield does not need to the taxpayers. As such time as industrialize because we are in they grow up, obtain jobs and

a farm area; I would appreciate they are supporting another com-your consideration of the following munity where they now live. On factors. (1) The farm population the other hand, major taxpayers is diminishing. Mechanization has in our community must pay the made it possible for one farmer education bill for generation after to work more land. This cuts them remaining here to help cardown on the number of farmers ry the load in the future. With proand the number of employees a per emphasis on Industrial Devel-The Littlefield Board of City farmer hires. It should be readily opment we can reduce this trend. Development has taken hold of apparent what this factor alone (4) Industrial Development prothe problem of Industrial Develop- will eventually do to Little field vides an advantage to the family Joyce McCary of Dallas is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Their work at present consists business. When we think of bus-household budget. As a buyer of lines we must consider the counhousehold goods you will be able

Mrs. Vollie Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thedord and children visited relatives at Portales, N. M. during the people of the Littlefield area.

Their work at present consists mess we must consider the countries with a second goods you will be able to buy more economically in most instances. The reason for this is that the increased and steady pay would help our farmer because at Portales, N. M. during the people of the Littlefield area. Before Industrial Development tions we have would do one of cultural economy. Keep in mind can be realized the Board of City two things; Produce or process a that the low points of agricultur-Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones Development will need the sup - product they use, or process a pro. al buying would be raised; the pea bevelopment will need the serious formula to the support of the residents of Littlefield duct they produce. For that rea-went first to Mineral Wells where the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. as a whole. This support is vital son the farmers of this are a, a higher gross business base. The because the "attitudes" of the should, and I presume would, increased annual retail sales breaking her leg some with the service. Harold then acwas colebrating her companied his parents on to Dalwas colebrating her companied his parents on to Dalwas the companied his parents on to Dal

(3) With very few exceptions, base on which to speculate. daughters, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Allen and Mrs. D. H. Allen and Mrs. D. H. Allen and Mrs. Gene day after several days stay at Garland Bryan t, Lister, Mrs. W. B. Gene Garland Bryan t, Lister, Mrs. W. B. Gene Garland Bryan t, Lister, Mrs. W. B. Garland Bryan t, Lister, Mrs. Garland Bry the young people graduating from immediately to be ready at that on the adults living in areas such A larger gross business would po-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook are Mrs. Howard Spruell of Levelland. Chamber of Commerce and the an economic dream of our com- also offer some opportunity for

off-season employment for many Harriet White could add a valuable balance to Service Held (6) Industrial Development In Amherst Lamb County families.

would be valuable to all property AMHERST -Funeral services Charlese Webb and Misses V.O. owners in the area, Regardless of were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for and Willie White, Amherst, and whether you own a home, farm- Mrs. Harriet White 90, at the Am- sons, Larkin and Charlie, Amland or commercial property, herst Church of Christ with the herst George of Akerly and Marwould enhance the value of this minister, Leroy Cowen officiating tin, Sudan. Regardless of your profession of Christ assisted.

r vocation it would be well worth your while to consider the assets of industrial development

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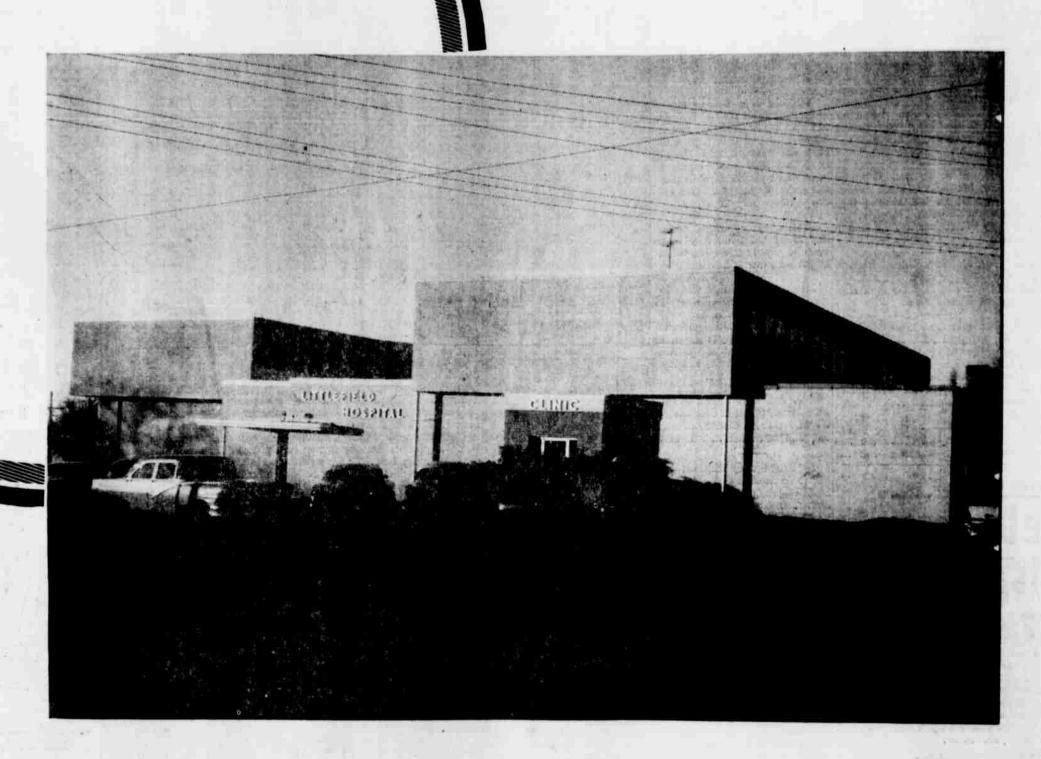
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May 12 marks a memorable day in the area of medicine and care in that this is the birthday of Florence Nightingale the founder of our wonderful nursing profession.

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- Carl Nowlin, M.D.
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> rate of 17 per month, Harold W.

Handley will be another featured

The president of the Texas

State AFL CIO H. S. Brown of Austin, who began his career in

the Texas labor movement in 1943

speaker on the program,

Grounds scientist he is now min-whose noteworthy efforts in imof the Wicc. who was one of 15 chillister of the First Christian Church provement of business climate

amily living in poverty in El Paso.

ndson Of Pep Couple onored For Heroism

grandson of friend had moved to the side of as a journeyman plumber, after s. Shannon, grander, after and Charles heard serving his apprenticeship, will is A discount of the splashing in the water near a cross verbal swords on philosophy of America for sav-boat. Investigating, Charles saw of taxation with a rancher from baby boy Dusty floating in the water about San Antonio and former member 25 feet from the shore. of the Texas Legislature, Frates

"I saw Dusty and I just knew Seeligson Shannon, lives I had to save him," explained A former special agent of the Ohio. He was pre- Charles. "I just ran into the wat- FBI and administrative assistant ertificate for heroism er after him. Everyone else, ex-to J. Edgar Hoover, a World War tional Court of Honor cept Walter was on the other sid II State Department special as-

shoes ran into the water which federal fiscal affairs - this is Euson is the former Val-reached up to his chin. He said gene F. Rinta of Washington, D. in and was raised in he had taken three swimming les- C., executive director of the

sons but didn't learn very much. Council of State Chambers of Com-When Charles brought the ba. merce. as extended congra- by out of the water his father ad- In addition to the addresses, National Court of ministered mouth-to-mouth breath- the convention program will inoccasion of the aw-ing. Little Dusty responded and clude activity reports, election of ertificate for hero-lafter he was given more resusci-lofficers, a tour of famous Chantation by the Suffield Fire De dor Gardens for the delegates'

roism took place partment, he was taken home to wives, and selection of the 1962 of Labor Day week- sleep

convention city, King said. The fireman told us that Dusty Wing-would have been gone if he had Liver to rLong Livers

Charles and his saving the life of Dusty Cameron." wrap.

had one more gulp of water, said Liver's a great health-giver. a Mrs. Shannon. Charles also sug- All kinds of liver are excellent Enersal, on the gested mouth-to-mouth respira-sources of protein, iron, riboflav-Shannon home, tion, she pointed out. in, and niacin. Bake it, broil it and his uncle The citation, presented to fry it or use in casseroles.

and Mrs. Felix Charles, a fourth grader at St. Liver can be kept frozen in the re in the front yard Joseph School, reads "Boy Scouts zero-zone freezer section of an Iof America, upon recommenda ectric refrigerator frezer up to the Shannons noticed tion of the National Court of Hon-thre months. If not frozen, i missing. They or, hereby awards this certificate should be used within 24 hours. him around a for heroism in recognition of his For freezing, wrap in air-tight ..effective and heroic action in moisture- vapor . proof freeze i

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Eighth Grade At Olton Themes Stars At Fete

quet, a courtesy for the Eighth week. grade students was held Fri d a y night in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church with the is here visiting in the home of Small and family.

The invitation read: You can't ride a missle You can't walk to Mars. But come to the Church

Silver stars and blue clouds decorated the hall. White candles. bowls of iris and greenery decora- last Sunday from Methodist Hosted the tables. Sky blue stars de pital in Lubbock where he has correted the place cards, Napkins been receiving treatment. twere folded to make a stairway Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poteet of p Programs were blue decorated Lubbock announce the arrival of with silver stairway stars and a 6 lb, 10 oz. daughter, Kelley Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frank-

Blades, Rosa Lee Miller, Pam parents are Mr. and Mrs. Noal weekend. Hair, Judy Dennis, Lana George, Berry of Heretor Cherry Langford, Deanna Thomp. Poteet of Ollon. Suzanne Martin read the class Thursday.

Rev. W. F. Gaede introduced the main speaker, Rev. Allen Adms. Roscoe Thomas and on your car liability insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas and on your car liability insurance.

Mrs. Myrtle Clayton attended the main speaker, Rev. Adams. Rev. Adams. Rock Club which was held at challenged the students to reach plaintyew Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Roy Hooper last week for the sture. for the stars,

Menu consisted of baked ham, night, english peas, potato boats, pear snied, hot rolls, butter, iced tea. ice eream and cookies.

Mrs. G. E. Johnson, mother of Mrs. R. W. Green, is receiving treatment at the West Texas Hos-Randall Small Thursday night.

Abernathy plan to leave Monday Park, California where she went dez have three other children. for Ft. Worth where Bill will re to visit relatives. While there she ceive medical treatment at Har- had to have emergency surgery Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pasqual ris Hospital. They will be ac at Mission Hospital. companied by his sister and husart of Olton .

Jack Silcott has returned from sisters.

Rochester, Minnesota, where his daughter, Mrs. Earl Smith under went surgery. Mrs. Smith is re-judy and Johnny Willis of Plain-last Friday-view visited Jackie Pinson at Harto be able to return to her home din Simmons University last week in Lubbock in about two weeks. end. While there they also at-Mr. and Mrs. Dubh Granbery, who tended the rodeo. also visited his sister, Mrs. Earl Smith at Rochester are now va- Mrs. Raiph Lambright of Dimcationing in the Dakotas.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Botkin Mrs. Roy Hooper, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kend a 11. history of the Olton Band. T. Sgt. J. E. Newton of Har-Connie and Leon were guests in lington, visited in the home of the Ray Montgomery home at

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The annual Eighth grade ban- his sister Mrs. R. W. Green this Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Montgom ery and Mr. Kendall are brother and sister.

Mrs. J. W. Smiddy of Cooper Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Jennings ladies of that church as hostesses, her daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. L. visited Monday and Tuesday in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Kendall and chil-Mrs. Walter Schreier left Thurs- dren at Lubbock.

day for Mangum. Oklahoma to vi-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bostick sit in the bome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Payne. She and family of Ft. Worth are exwill probably return next Thurs- pected to arrive here this week end or a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. J. L. Snyder returned home Bostick,

Mrs. G. T. Guffee is receiving treatment at the Hi Plains Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poteet of pital in Hale Center,

Lee, who was born Mary 4th, lin, Donnie and Helena of Wheel-12:24 at Methodist Hospital. The er were guests in the home of his Thriteen warblers composed of Potcer's have a daughter, Can-aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Jan George, Terri Miller, Lorita dy, who is five years old, Grand-Vance Estes and daughter last Beery of Hereford and Mrs. Lee

Joe Truner will offer a course in Driver Training this summer ry Deanna McKnight and Paula Mrs. Mariene Hall of Plainview for students who will be fresh-Jones sang "Catch a Falling visited in the home of her par, men this coming fall, if as many Star" and "Over the Rainbow," ents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Powell as 30 students wish this course, Tuition will be \$25,00. If the course is completed 1/2 high school credit will be given, also if the student Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cowart, is a son this will reduce the rate

building in Plainview Thursday end were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dug Menden and son. Ricky, a sister of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hines Hooper, Mrs. Grace Fletcher of and Bruce, Mrs. C. B. Hines and Wichita Falls; ;a nephew and his Approximately ninety eighth and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bohner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fletcher, gradiers attended and their teach-children of Edmonson all vac a - of Vernon, Mrs. Alta Smith of tioned at the Hines cabin near Phoenix, Arizona; and Mr. and Montezuma, New Mexico last Mrs. Iri Braden of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs Jessie Mendez of James Adams of Earth visited Hale Center Rt. 1 announce the arrival of an eight pound son, Edward Randell who was born Mrs. G. F. Parker, returned April 27, 5:65 a.m. at Commun. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schreier of home recently from Huntington ity Hospital n Olton, The Men-

Rames, Jr. an 8 lb. 12 oz. son named Joe Rodriquez, May 2, band, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cow- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Franklin 12:55 a.m. The Pasquals have of Corona, California are here two other sons. The child was visiting in the Vance Estes home, born at Community Hospital. Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Estes are

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Curtis visited in the home of his sister, Doyle Pinson and daughter, Mrs. Estell Davidson at Quitaque

> Olton Mustang band won the scholastic League Band Contest in Brownfield Saturday. The honor is given for a division I performance in all three League Band events - marching, concert and sightreading.

Marching Division I was won Mrs. A. T. Smith of Welling-last fall and the I's in Concert Mr. and airs. Mrs. A. I. Shidh of the last lair and the last lair and the last lair and sightreading were won Sathursday in the home of her niece urday. This is the first time since urday. This is the first time since 1955 that the band has won this honor and the 2nd time in the REMINGTON

Abernathy was the only other class AA band to receive the hor

ert - first and sightreading second) Spur. II and I; Lockney, IV and II: Morton, V and IV: Tahoka, III and II; Post II and Muleshoe, II and I; :Floydada III and I; Slaton III and I; Ol on, I and I: and Abernathy,

Decision of the judges, Maurice McAdow, North Texas State, Denion, Bill Tregoe. Pampa; and Greg Randall, Las Cruces, N. M. was unanimous, Sightreading FRESH FROZEN FOODS udge was Rex Shelton, Borger.

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Lamb County Leader Editorials

al Aid Leads To Federal Control

The sovereignty of our states is threatened seeral spending policies that inevitably are manied by federal control of programs reg from those policies.

the battle of the federal budget which must aged year after year has to do with a very deal of money. In fact, the federal governs spending is going on now at about the of \$2000 per year for every family in the

We should not conclude, however, that the of the big spenders has to do with money As a matter of fact, the battle is not even med primarily with money. Much more is red. The necessary struggle to reduce govent spending is primarily concerned with the al of a design for our nation's life, worked wer many years. The design is strong and tely balanced, built to endure if we let it and if we will not set about deliberately

We, the people of the United States, will conto be urged by every kind of persuasion to or demand that the federal government on adopting all sorts of new schemes for the states with their own money to take of the needs of their own people.

his money will be taken from the American from you. It will either be taken now or e placed on the bill to be paid later. Its exture will either call for a bigger federal budwill result in unbalancing the budget and to the already mountain-high national The added spending will foster continued inand lower the value and honesty of the can dollar. It will leave us vulnerable to attack by the anti-freedom. Mistaken th manipulation of gold or other economic

hat is a long list of evils growing out of uned government spending. Those evils have with money. And yet it may be repeated the economic effect of such spending is not ost important and most far-reaching effect. these enticingly presented new programs fore federal aid to the states are carried gh, the greatest evil will be the injury to wereign freedom of our states and the libwhich can be safeguarded only through the vation of that sovereign freedom.

tTrade In Texas On Decline

he travel industry is the third biggest ecofactor in the nation, but Texas' share of it en declining steadily since 1957.

o reverse this trend, the Texas Motel Assohas given a plan to the Legislature which ses to help the state's general economy as s the many-sided travel and tourist industry. exas motels must collect a 3 per cent tax persons who rent rooms, and last year they over almost \$3 million into the state treas-Why not, ask the highway hosts, take 10 per If the tax collections each year and use the to advertise for additional vacationers?

he national magazine of motel management, IST COURT JOURNAL, points out that of the states already use the tourists' own to advertise for more tourists and that is falling far behind in the race. In 1957, stance, out-of-state vacationers spent \$64 more in Texas than they did in 1960—the illion going into the businesses and tax reof other states.

oters have changed Texas laws to permit ate to advertise for tourists, but money alfor the Texas Highway Department's use ng this job has been inadequate to compete he multi-colored enticements of other states. ob Perry, executive secretary of the Texas Association, said the state's 3,600 motels

ature unquestionably was wasting its

when it petitioned the federal government

out of the excise tax field and leave it to

aet. For at the same time the Texas legis-

were making this plea the lower House of

ess was approving a plan for channeling

illions into the huge interstate highway pro-

And the highway financing plan is based

n excise, as the term generally is used, is

on the manufacture, sale or consumption

ommodity. The retail sales tax is a true ex-

although the designation more commonly

lied to taxes levied at the manufacturing

Both are, of course, paid ultimately by the

the case of the highway program, the ex-

Wolved are the 4-cent federal tax levied on

allon of gasoline and diesel fuel sold at re-

le levy on tires and tubes and the manu-

ers tax on trucks and buses. If the bill ap-

by the House becomes law, the motor fuel

due to drop to 3 cents on June 30 would he at the present level until 1972, and a

y upon excise taxation.

ner of goods.

The American principle that state and local governments should do whatever ought to be done for the people by their governments is part of the traditional and wholesome emphasis on the individual and the family. Local governments are closest to the individual citizens and, consequently are most likely to be answerable to them. Central governments are always farther removed from the individual. They operate by mechanical rules. A big impersonal bureaucracy comes to treat human beings almost as things, whether the problem is education, medical care, welfare, or anything else that directly concerns the lives of peo-

There is another compelling reason that the sovereign freedom of your state is important to you and your family every day. This is the means chosen by the Founding Fathers to make certain that governmental power is divided.

That is the first axiom of American freedom. The makers of the Constitution set out to insure for all time the division of governmental power. They were accomplishing exactly what they considered to be the most important task of all when they placed strict limitations on the power of the central government. There was nothing accidental about it.

We Americans have in the sovereign independence of our states a political design as beautifully fitted together and as delicately balanced as a finely made watch. Both require care if they are to operate correctly.

No more effective method has ever been devised to destroy the delicate harmony of our federal-state system than that bribery of the states called federal aid. Do you personally want more such bribery? Are you willing to help destroy the beautiful design for balanced power which the Constitution gave us in trust for future generations and which is our greatest gift to other peoples yearning to be free?

We, the people, can save or lose our freedom from monopoly government. We can insist that our sovereign states must do their own work and that local units of government must do their own work, with no bribes from Washington asked for or taken. Or we can do nothing. If we, the people, choose to do nothing, we will be consenting to the loss for all time of the seeds of liberty for our children and our children's children.

actually are in the minority among businesses which will gain through heavier influx of tourists. The 8.6 million visitors to Texas last year spent \$457 million in the state, Perry said. Out of the average dollar, he explained:

20 cents were spent in retail stores,

28 cents were spent for food,

8 cents were spent on recreation,

3 cents were spent on tires, auto parts, re-

19 cents were spent for gasoline and oil, and 22 cents were spent for lodging.

Perry cited Texas Highway Department records showing the average vacationer spent six days in Texas, toured 1,105 miles in the state, leaving \$8.91 a day among merchants along the

"By regular use of 10 per cent of the tourist tax for additional tourist advertising and promotion," Perry said, "Texas can regain the \$64 million a year it is losing to other states. Not only will many small businesses of Texas profit more, but the general public will get the benefit of a more prosperous economy and more of the tax burden being shifted to out-of-state visitors."

One Southern governor has stated it another way: One out-of-state tourist brings more cash profit than a bale of cotton, and he's a danged sight easier to pick!

deral Retreat Seen In Taxation Field

he House of Representatives of the Texas

higher tax on heavy motor vehicles and tires and tubes would extend for the same period.

This is far from representing an abandonment of federal excise taxes. In fact, by diverting to the highway program \$150 million in highway user (excise) taxes now going into the deficitridden general fund, the House action would tend to make it more difficult for the federal government to relinquish excise taxes in other fields.

There is sympathy for the Legislature in its problem of raising many milions of new revenues from sources already heavily tax burdened or largely pre-empted by the federal government. The hard fact is that the lawmakers can not find anything to tax that is not already taxed. The C. Northcote Parkinson truism that "expenditures rise to meet income" is being made an understatement by the financial experience of both state and federal governments. The real sympathy should go to the income earner-taxpayer, who must struggle under the burden imposed upon him by the operation of this economic law both in his personal life and in government at all leDeadly Reckoning

by Robt. Day Shirley Young



Speed caused almost 40% of the casualties in 1960.

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of time.

well hesitate to go ahead and op-physician.

To Graduate From Institute

quirements for graduation of the cinnati-Junior College Division of South-

treatment and grant consent to some big community projects, medical care on his own before a The latest is a brand new com-dern, 4-story, locally-owned hotel. doctor can give it to him, Chil-mercial feedlot designed to keep

By going to your doctor you home. show your willingness and confurther treatment.

ical treatment, and except in dire grain raised in Moore county fol- is under construction as the reemergencies their parents or guar-lowed in trucks. dians must give it for them. The consent should not

you plan to be away for any length should be as specific as circum- County Feeders, Inc., issued stock stances permit.

The principal reason for having nough capital to build a \$135,000 nurse may bring a boy into a hos- the consent in writing is to avoid feedlot with capacity for 5,000 head pital with an acute case of ap later misunderstandings. It is a of cattle. This allows a turnover pendicitis. But the doctor may protection both to the patient and of 12,000 to 15,000 cattle a year.

Is the doctor arbitrary, and is to inform - not to advise. No per- Nebraska was hired to run the such permission just a legal tech-son should ever apply or inter-feedlot. All this took place with nicality? No, he is well within pret any law without the aid of in a few weeks after the Dumas his rights, though he may give an attorney who is fully advised Daddies first toured feed lots to It's a good idea to give written first aid - but only for emergen-concerning the facts involved, be-learn how they could create onsent for necessary medical cy treatment where a child's cause a slight variance in facts market at home for their mile care if your child leaves home health or life may be at stake, may change the application of the and silage, and keep stockers right in the county while they are grow

or a visit or a camping trip, or if He is likely to put off follow-up law.).

Ding-Dong Daddies Doing Dynamic Deeds In Dumas

Southwestern Bible Institute, a ters to holler "uncle" when bus. The Ding-Dong Daddies c.u.t co-educational college of Waxaha-iness gets rough (Uncle Sam, that their eyeteeth on organizing comchie, announces her honor stu-is) the citizens of Dumas, Texas, munity projects in 1947 when they dents for the 1961 graduating class rightly deserve the recognit ion set up the Dumas Co-op grain ele-Shirley Young, daughter of Mr. they're getting in the current is vator. Starting with a tiny tropand Mrs. W. P. Young, Route 2. sue of Farm Quarterly, national clad building of 27,000 bushel en-Littlefield, is completing the re-farm magazine, published in Cin-pacity, the Coop now has facili ties for storing 1,750,000 bushels of Back in the roaring 20's some-locally produced grain.

western, and is graduating with body wrote a song, "I'm a Dinghonors.

Back in the maring as Druing the 1940's, natural gas and oil deposits brought big in dustry to Moore county, with more care until he can reach the child's ought'a see me do my stuff!" dustry to Moore county, with more parents. A relative or baby sitter Today. Dumas, county seat of travelers and prospective resi for a Moore County in the Panhandle, dents than Dumas had ever seen. s prosperous because the Ding- Hotel space was totally iade Even an adult must request Dong Daddies got together on quate. A drive was organized to celebrated the opening of a mo-

both their feed and their cattle at a demand for homes, but funds for building were pretty slim in the

Moore county produces some county so the Daddies organized sent to accept his treatment. Your 100,000 tons of milo per year as the North Plains Savings and consent is assumed also when well as 2 to 21/2 million bushels Loan Association. It now has \$1.7 you ask for a house call by the of wheat. The livestock population million in total assets, \$1.3 mildoctor, or if as a result of an ac-consists of about 4500 cows, while lion of which are in first mortcident you come to a hospital for some 20 to 25 thousand stockers gage loans. Most of these loans emergency treatment. If you are graze the wheat pastures every are on residences, some are for unconscious, the doctor may well winter. These stockers are moved business and farm improvements. give you emergency care, yet lat- in from nearby states and in the Dumas boasts an up-to-the-min er he should get your consent to past were taken up the line to ute hospital financed through Colorado feedlots when the graz- county bond issues; a neat, well Minors cannot consent to med-ing season was over. Then the kept airport; and a new library

Last year the Daddies decided of the county's ranchers. be it was time to do something about broadly or loosely phrased, but this. They organized the Moore

(This newsfeature, prepared by farmers or ranchers and a veterinthe State Bar of Texas,is written arian. An experienced feeder from

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Sandhills Philosopher

Philosopher Says Cuban Fiasco 'Jist Ain't Got No Solution'

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his johnson grass farm discusses ignorance this week, a subject on which he claims to have first-hand know -

Although I don't think the fate of the world rests on Cuba- as a matter of fact, I don't know what the fate of the world rests on, maybe nobody, at least there's nobody I can put my finger oneverybody is pretty generally agreed the United States puned on a diplomatic flop in connecti o n with that country, but that's not what I've been thinking about. What I've been thinking about

is that in the past week I've read articles by dozens of columnists, experts, statesmen, etc. and while every one of them can tell you what we did wrong about Cuba, not a one of them can tell you what we should have done that would have been right.

Everybody seems to be outraged at how we could have pulled such a blooper, and everybody keeps on hollering. Why don't we do something about the Cuban situation? But when you ask them what, they shrug and say that's

Washington's job. The editorial writers of this country are first rate at telling us what we did wrong, but when it comes to telling us what we could do right, they've moved on to the next crisis and what we did wrong about that,

Now you might think this is a criticism of the editorial writers and columnists, but it isn't. The reason they don't tell us what we ought to do about Cuba is that they don't know either.

What a lot of people don't understand is that there are a lot of problems in this world to which there ain't no answer,

If you're looking to me to tell you what the answer to Cuba is, I'll tell you just as soon as I figure out what the answer is to the farm problem, tomorrow's weather, the city problem, family squabbles, the value of the dollar, teenagers, middle agers, old pe o p l e, earth-quakes, television an dwhy my tractor won't start. Don' wait around for an answer if you'v got any work to do.

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AMHERST NEWS, By Mrs. Lester LaGrange

Garden Club At Amherst Holds **Annual Workshop For Members**

AMHERST - The Annual spring others, the container must never Mrs. Aubrey Jones, workshop of the Amherst Garden be the center of interest - Digni- Bradley, Mrs. Harvie Messamore, Club was held May 3 in Fellow- ty is achieved in simple shapes. Mrs. Allan White, Mrs. N. B. Emship hall of the Methodist Church, an arrangment is proportioned bry and Mrs. Lester LaGrange, mother, Mrs. Merle May and Mr. Mrs. Wallace Gosdin, Club prest to space it is to occupy. The ro- Members were Mmes. Wallace May this week. They are moving ident, welcomed guests and in- ses, irises, tulips poppies, and Gosdin, Victor Reynolds, Lee from Levelland to Lubbock. troduced the national flower show flowering shrubs were fine speci- Payne, E. L. Black, Henry Mey-

judges, Mrs. Ruth Alexander, and men and would have done credit ers. Charlie Thomas, George Har-Mrs. Allie Carden from Anton, who to any locality and the arrange mon, Bill Workman, Horace Wood- Mrs. H. H. Roberson last week spoke and made flower arrange- ments made by the judges vied ward. Clay Williams, and a new end were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ro

Mrs. Alexander discussed and sign.

ment is placed is an important ments for the luncheon.

demonstrated balance and de- A salad luncheon was served sign, in arrangements. Mrs. Car- by the local club members, Mrs. den's subject was "church ar - Bill Workman, Mrs. Charlie Thom- in the home of their den mother, E. Smith Thursday,

accessory. Foliage is important al Guests were Mrs. Loyd Ivey.

Stubble Mulching Race Is Announced For July

To add emphasis to the widely because the soil is in condition to recognized and valuable culturities in water faster and should all practice of stubble mulching a there be runoff the mulch will b al practice of stubble mulching, a there be runoff, the mulch will nesday at Ceta Canyon and at-ed a meeting of the two-county national contest - the first - has slow the water and reduce erosion. tended a work and training camp council in Muleshoe Tuesday. The been announced, It will be held in Too, he says the decaying stubble for WSCS members in the North-county council meetings will re-Wichita Falls from July 26-28 un- will add valuable organic matter west Texas conference. der the sponsorship of a local to the soil. radio station

tension soil and water conservation specialist and one of the instigators of the contest, stubble
mulching, when properly carried
out, greatly reduces both wind
and water erosion. It is a yearround method of managing plant
residues on cropland, says Barton. Harvesting, seedbed preparation, planting and cultivating are

and wider use of stubble mulching and support the programs of
the will finish at Texas Tech this
month and their trip was for a
requested interview there, Mrs.
Johnny Wilson, a member of
the high school faculty was called to Mt. Pleasant Wednesday upon news of his father's death.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nix, Texfrom farming is eligible. Competition is open to the nation with
Nix, Sr. and other relatives last son left Thursday for a visit with

ZEST, WITH BRUSH, F. residue or stubble from the previous crop on top of the soil until by the sponsor. after the next crop is seeded.

Barton said local county agents Barton adds that keeping the have copies of the rules and regustubble or mulch on the soil sur-face cuts down possible damage ply them to interested persons, from wind erosion and helps keep Copies have also been sent to oth-rain where it falls. Runoff is less er states

Mrs. Doris Stone this week in Ju home Wednesday from Wayn es-nior High School. She accompan ville, Mo. where she spent the led her husband to Odessa where past three weeks with her daugh-he was honored for 10 years with

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Earth. as, and Mrs. Clay Williams form- Mrs. Benny Shipley, Tuesday af-A base, on which an arrange- ed the committee on arrange- ternoon. Assistant dent mother, helped with the project for May, Adams as they returned home so. In church arrangements, as in Sudan, Mrs. A. K. Shelby, Earth, the study of Indian tribes in this from South Texas this week. The

> An authority in New Mexico to be of major interest to the is from Runnels County.

ton. Harvesting, seedbed preparation, planting and cultivating are all done so as to leave adequate all done so as to leave adequate cash and other awards provided week. Mrs. Nix, Sr. as patient worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Atking in Fort Worth.

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visited Mrs. B. P. Harrison Jean Smith, Roby on their return home

Mrs. Pete Gotsis visited her

with each other in beauty and de- member, Mrs. Melton Welch, berson, Stinnett.

Mrs. Nell Kilpatrick and Mrs. Den II of the Cub Scouts met Mann, Littlefield visited Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaGrange Mrs. Gerald Coffer attended and visited Mr, and Mrs. W. C. (Chic)

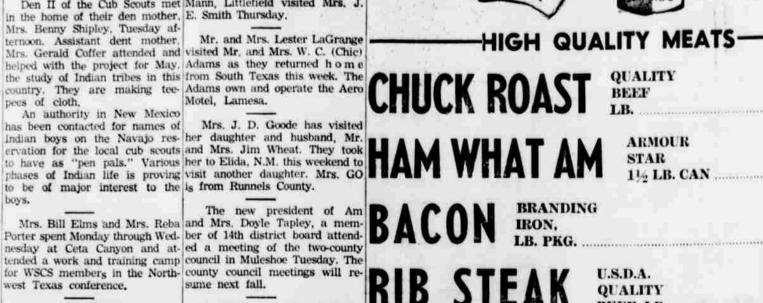
has been contacted for names of Mrs. J. D. Goode has visited Indian boys on the Navajo res- her daughter and husband, Mr.

sume next fall.

The primary objective of the Mrs. W. E. McDaniel and her Mrs. Roberta Smith and daugh-According to Jack Barton, ex-tension soil and water conserva-tion specialist and one of the land wider use of stubble mulch-tion specialist and one of the land wider use of stubble mulch-

the El Paso Natural Gas Com Charles Hensley. Their daughter, born May 3, was named Paula Jean. She weighed 5 lbs, 8 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thom Mrs. Hensley is the former Daisy

from Lake Diversion recently. She Mrs. T.H. Pennington left last sent greetings to Amherst friends. week for Walters, Okla. due to the The Thomases visited relatives in critical illness of a relative, Frank Stephenville and Mineral Wells al Moyer.



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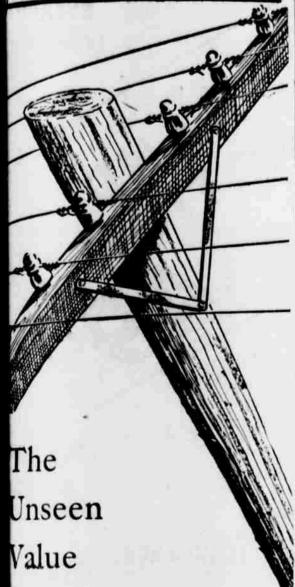
ON NEWS by Mrs. R. A. Reed **4U At Fieldton Studies** aring My Savior'

ON The Women's Mis- Mrs. George Harlan, Mrs. Truman family. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henderson, met Monday eve- McCain.

The Ladies Bible class met beginning a new book Thursday afternoon at the Church beginning a taught by of Christ for the lesson from the baby, Alamagordo, N. M. spent ton. ere Mrs. Hukill, Mrs. The teacher is Mr. T.

kere Mrs. Royce Goyne, Moore. Present were Mr. and Singer, Norma Kay and Randy. Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. Sher-langford, Mrs. T. H. Mrs. T. M. Moore, Mrs. Albert Singer, Norma Kay and Randy. man Rushing and Mrs. Orville

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Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs, Glenn B. Blackmon and Kel-ty, with a sister-in-law, who is a ly, Mrs. Blackmon's sister and patient in a hospital there. family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hen-

the weekend with her sister and M. family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Betty Hollingshead and Rhonda.

with Mrs. Pickrell. Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCain, Amherst; Roxene and Keith, visited Satur-Charles Hukill, near Muleshoe. their daughter, Mrs. Paul Car day at the West Plains Hospital, lisle, Maple, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd with his father, who was a patient bock where he underwent ther-student at Hardin-Simmons, Abi- undoubtedly occur in Texas with-Hewen and baby, Alamagordo, N. there. He was dismissed on Sun- apy treatments for a pinched lene, spent the weekend here out ever coming to official atten-M. Mrs. Grace Graves, Paducah day. and Mrs. Jewell Truelock.

Lubbock and their grand-daugh-ents, Levelland. ter, Derlene Falls, Albuquerque, N. M. spent Thursday here with her sister and family, Mr. and ient Tuesday night at the South Mrs. W. J. Aldridge, Mr. and Plains Hospital, Amherst. She was Mrs. Bill Aldridge.

Visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. to be dismissed on Wednesday. Leon Cassetty and sons, were his sister, Mrs. Paul Chumley, husband and son, Mike, his mother sited Saturday near Hereford, with and Mrs. Morlon Check and daugh- Dean Hukill and Wesley.

J. E. Owen underwent an op-Mr. nd Mrs. H. C. Pickrell eration Thursday for stomach ulhad as guests Sunday most of cers, at the South Plains hospittheir children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Included w been very serious, but his condition has and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick period of frustration and depression on to become a great leader.

Saturday to visit their daughter, period of frustration and depression on to become a great leader.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill vi-

Mr. John Muller went home

and Mrs. Basil Jeffrey, Deanna and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. Mick e y Pickrell and Tonya, Mr. and Mrs. and baby, Carlsbad visited Gary Pickrell and Kevin, Field-through the weekend with his parton, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grigs- ents, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Mahafby and daughters, Sudan. fey. They all visited in Lubbock Also Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pick-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne ell, Linda and Benny, Spring - Mahaffey and children.

ake, Mrs. Terra Pickrell and Twolla, Littlefield, Also a cou-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Muller sin, Mrs. Bertha Cole, Fieldton. and children, Austin, spent the weekend here with his fath er. Saturday night supper guests John Muller, and his brother and

of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cassetty family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muland sons were Mr. and Mrs. Nor-ler and sons. man Singer, Norma Kay and Ran- Other visitors Saturday night dy, and their house guests, Mr. and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Hewen and baby. Dawson Muller and famil, y Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Colwell and and son, Hereford, Also visiting Mrs. Joyner, Lawton, Okla. arrived Friday for several days vi- J. C. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Don sit with their brother and son and Muller and children, Mr. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Don Joy- Mrs. Gerry Langford and Kathy, ner, Chip and Donna. Mrs. Jr. Muller and children, Hart Donna came home Friday from Camp.

Tech where she is a student, and spent the weekend returning with the family at their home in to school Monday morning. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cowen, Littlefield, spent Sunday here Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Patterson

Mrs. Bud Thomas, Mrs. Wayne with their son and wife, Mr. and returned home Sunday, from a dada.

visit with a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cowen and Centralia, Kansas. They also vis- spent Wednesday night with her Glenn Blackmon and Janey were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cowen and Centralia, Kansas. They also vis spent wednesd, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson vis-lited with relatives at Green aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. their son and family, Mr. and ited several days in Oklahoma Ci-field and Devol, Okla. B. F. Roberts. They were moving to El Dorado, Texas. They had

Mr. and Mrs. Llyd Clevenger, been living near Anchorage, Alas-Del Rio, arrived Sunday for a vi-Visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. water, Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Muleshoe.

Wisitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. sit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pearson and his mothers, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Slaughter Mr. and Mrs. Fleed, Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Slaughter Field, Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pearson and his mother, Mrs. Clevenger, Littlefield.

Also other relatives, Mr. and afternoon at Olton with C. C.'s

her parents and the Loyd Cleven-

Langford, Mrs. T. H. M Mr. and Mrs Wayne Cowen vi- family at Lorenzo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aldridge visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pickrell, near sited through the weekend with her sister and family, Ft. Sumber si

visited Sunday afternoon with her in Lubbock Monday with Mr. and ground without their human vic-Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Fine, brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Orville Stafford and son, Charles spent last week in Lub-

George Harlan. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, son visited Sunday with her par-boock and their grand-daugh-ents, Levelland.

Solution of Mr. and then pass it on to their daughter and family, Mr. Mrs. Glenn Leggitt and son were a feeding process. and Mrs. Don Muller, Donna and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ellsworth, Soft-shelled ticks are close rela Mrs. C. G. Hukill was a pat- Bryan,

nerve in his spine,

Mrs. Tutt Jones and two daughtreated for an attack of gall bladder trouble, and was well enough note, Seagraves, spent Thursday and West Seagraves, spent Thursday Paul were supper guests Monday Public health workers handle

Elliott, Littlefield. M. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts vi- Better Than "Well"

erti_ Frederick, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Ball went chiatrist. Abraham Lincoin is an oratory technicians over the years Saturday to visit their daughter, example. He recovered from a have added many refinements to

About Your Health

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hewen and Royce Collins, and children, Oiaby Alamagordo, N. M. spent ton.

Also other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. s AUSTIN - A pesky little insect, lapsing lever readily response to the private sect repellent on exposed skin and on clothing. (A weekly feature on clothing to the physician. otherwise sweet symphony of a Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stanfield Texas Spring.

Mrs. Bertha Cole returned Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. R. scientifically as Ornithodoros turicata, transmitter of repapsing fever. This time of year they'll be Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hall, and out in force over most of Texas Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. with her sister and family, Mr. are human inclination is toward

Mrs. Alva Pearson, and Mr. er-laden parasites can bite, feed, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Qualis and Mrs. Loyd Clevenger visited release their hold and drop to the tims ever knowing they have provided them with a blood meal.

Kenneth Harlan, ministeri al Many cases of relapsing fever with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tion. Ticks pick up the germ while feeding on infected wild rodents, become infected themselves and Visitors Sunday of Mr. and then pass it on to humans during

and Mg. and Mrs. Oscar Reece, tives of the hard-shelled ticks which spread spotted fever, tularemia, a type of encephalitis and

here with Mrs. Jack McCown and evening of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall ticks with great caution to avoid being bitten and exposed to the fever they might be carrying. Specimens are kept in a specially and sister, Mrs. L. D. Cassetty, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts viand Mrs. Morlon Check and daugh. Dean Hukill and Wesley.

M. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts visited recently with his son and

After recovery from mental illconstructed tictorium where, if wife Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rob- ness, some persons reach heights one escapes, it will fall into an beyond their earlier capabilities, oil bath and be killed.

says Dr. Karl Mnninger, psy- State Health Department lab-

ease occurs all over the world, stick to woods and fields. Both despite its being classified as a types are actually occupation a i 'tropical" disease. hazards for ranchers and fores-

The onset of relapsing fever is characterized by chills and fever ters and people in similar lines of lasting for 24 to 36 hours. Then, work.

just as the victim begins feeling Soft-shelled ticks have been better, he'll be striken again. Re known to survive for seven months curring attacks might persist for without food, so long vacancy of weeks, each one leaving the pat- a vacation cottage is not insurance

Once successfully diagnosed, re- So go ahead, have fun outdoors on clothing, (A weekly feature pier

Soft-shelled ticks usually inha- from the Health Education Dibit caves and old buildings, while vision, Texas State Dtpartment of and Ann, County Line, visited It's a softshelled tick, known their hard-shelled counterparts Health.)

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AUSTIN Tex. - From here on they used to, causing a million he Legislature must make every dollar slump in tobacco and li minute count if it is to wind up quor taxes in April. Revenue dropessential business before the reg- ped from \$8,689,855 in March to ular session ends on May 29. \$7,362,176 in April.

Despite the dwindling time, fil- Motor fuel tax revenue was al-Ibusters, postponements and dis-so off, according to State Highagreements have slowed progress way Engineer DeWitt Greer. A on tax-raising and other "must 312 per cent drop during the past eight months cost the state \$3,000-

The House passed 2 per cent 000. sales tax faces two ultimatums. Meanwhile, in the Third Court Gov Price Daniel said he could of Civil Appeals, the state lost in an effort to collect a state sales the total money-raising program tax on component parts of radio puts more of the tax burden on sets such as hi-fi tuners. Court sai business and less on individuals, said the law is not clear. Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez of San An- LOAN DISPUTE FLARES tonio said he would filibuster a Words were hot, but the issues unclear, as Senate committee in the Senate.

State Comptroller Robert S bearings on a small loan bil Calvert estimated the house sales stretched out. fax bill would raise in excess of Critics of the House-passed bill \$150,000,000 a year, This is high-fell into at least two factions: er than other estimates and (1) those who felt the interest would provide enough or nearly rates up to 40 per cent on the enough to meet estimated reven-smallest loans) were too high and ue needs. Calvert, by law, has (2) those who felt over-all charthe final and official say-so on ges should be higher for loans of \$100 and less, tax yield estimates.

Governor Daniel's veto threat Meanwhile, Atty, Gen Will chilled earlier optimism about an Wilso issued a statement blastearly wrap-up of money problems ing "powerful out-of-state loan and turned. House members to sharks brying to "bottle up" reg-thinking again in terms of con-ulation. Senate Committee invited promise and 'package bills." him to appear and discuss the

SPENDING CONFEREES - A matter with them. ten-man conference committee is MORE "NEATNIKS" NEEDat work ironing out the differen ED - Amid its \$7,000,000 a year ces between House and Senate ver-job of gathering up mountains of sions of the general appropria-litter from public roadsides, the tions bill. Texas Highway Department is-

House bill would cost about sued a plea to Texas motorists. \$16,000,000 more than the Senate's Pleast don't use the highway Committee's task of striking a as a trash can, said the Departbalance between the two is expect, ment; be a "neatnik" and save ed to take three weeks. on state costs.

Senate members of this important committee are Sena tors the Department, are home grown,
Ray Roberts of McKinney, A. M. not out-of-state visitors. Alkin, Jr. of Paris, Crawford Mar- ACTION AND REACTION tin of Hillsboro, Grady Hazlewood After thousands of college stuof Amarilio and Wardlow Lane of dents took a long, riotous weeklend in Galveston, the Senate cal-

Most of the litterbugs, says

One would authorize the state

A state agency, such as the

Sixteen-year-olds accused of

All proposed amendments have

SHORT SNORTS

House members are Represen-led on the Higher Education Comtatives James Cotton of Weather- mission to look into why the stuford, Bill Hollowell of Grand Sa-dents weren't at their books. line, B. H. Dewey of Bryan, J. W. Buchanan of Dumas and Mal. Capitol, the House passed two measures concerning the Gulf

TEACHER PAY PUSHED - Ad- Coast area. vocates of higher teacher salaries to turn over 88.5 miles of Padre are pushing to get their bill in Island to the federal government position for quick final action once for national park development. the money-raising and general ap-Other is a proposed constitution-propriations measures are out of all amendment that would give city and county governments au-

House appropriations Committhority to regulate traffic and tee approved and sent to the floor sanitation on adjacent state-owned a bill that would provide the full benches. \$800 a year salary increase sought Highway Department, would be

Good is to get a pay raise bill authorized to set flexible speed passed in both houses, then send limits, according to road condiit to a conference committee to tions, under another proposal for work out differences. Then at the constitutional change given House strategic moment, it would be approval, ready for final adoption by both. House also passed a proposed constitutional amendment removhouses.

TRAINING METHODS SCORED ing the present \$47,000,000 a year House members are pressing for reiling on state welfare spending. speedy action for a measure that Change would allow Legislature to would require less emphasis or appropriate for welfare as needand more emphasis on ed up to the amount that would "what" in public school teach be matched federally er training.

Rep. Henry C. Grover of Houston, a teacher on leave is sponsor of the bill that would reduce required education teaching method courses from 24 semes. method) courses from 24 semester hours to 12 for junior and senfor high teachers. For grade school teachers the maxim u m would be reduced from a possible barred under a proposed constitutional amendment given prelimin-60 to 24 semester hours.

One supporter observed that any House approval. the late Albert Einstein wouldn't to be approved by the people in have been eligible to teach math the 1961 general election before ematics in a Texas high school becoming effective House voted to instruct the Education Committee to report on A group of steel importing firms are seeking court action to the bill immediately.

RE-DISTRICTING HITS BUMP stop the State HighWay Depart-Senate efforts to pass a Senator ment's ban of use of foreign made ial re-districting bill were post products in state highway proponed by Sen. Jep Fuller's fili lects. Suit was filed in a Travis County district court, bustering opposition.

Senator Fuller of Port Arthur opposes the proposed measure because it would continue to combine Orange County with Jefferson (Beaumont, Port Arthur) form his district, Jefferson County alone has more than enough volumes to be a consequenty district. Construction contracts let durters to be a one-county district gor meant the end of the buildsays Fuller, and Orange would ra- ing slump. ther be in another district with also brightened during March. Total number employed rose to 3.-

Pressure to force agreement 387,300, and unemployment deon a re-districting bill will be very strong since, if the Legislature fails to act, a non-Legislative of jobless persons was still higher than then for the same month Board will take over.

last year said the Texas Employ-GLOOMY REPORTS - While ment Commission.

lawmakers struggled to find new taxes, the news about present taxes was bad all over.

State Treasurer Jesse James the next Legislature. Oliver is

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reported that Texans apparently generally regarded as a conserva-are not smoking and drinking like tive. FRANK CUMMINGS REPRESENTS SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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