BY 4-VOTE MARGIN

ers in the Olton Inent School District Sa-approved a \$300,000 bond for improvements in five of the school facilities.

bond Issue was okayed te of 256 to 252, elecrote of 250 to 252, elec-ficials reported. School es and Supt. John Clark et with the school archiand bondsman Monday to initiate action toward

hool improvements, ther board meeting is on at Monday night, when the order is expected to be up and approved, and start more detailed with the architects. and Goyett of Lubare architects, and Colsecurity, with offices arillo, is the bonding ag-

orief, the proposed profive areas:

Construction of the vobuilding and purchase Converting and enlarg-

he present agriculture ing to the science depart-and purchase of equip-Remodeling of the junior and the older part of the r high school building.
Construction of a field as an addition to the pregymnasium, moving the

such as the construction

Improvements in the science 000 local cost for equipment.

Approximately 1,537 square feet of new space is proposed for construction in the science department.

Improvements needed in the at \$22,500.

This would call for a complete overhaul of the inside of the junior high building includ-

been designated for improving

gym has been estimated at \$35,-

Approximately \$50,000 has been estimated for athletic improvements including the track and moving the football field. A bus maintenance garage is estimated at \$8,000. This would

Construction of a bus

day history may record latter part of the 20th Cenas a period when a whole gave up the search for and let a way of life even as they thought ere defending it.

at is, if even history can For even history is being itten today in many nations, perhaps in these United

is freedom and all the that make of mankind a being. Every troubled his world is more a miascharges and counter charunition in a war tha not wipe out the world, but may cripple it forever.

e words are "propaganda" "world image" and lots of slick phrases through is necessary, deceit as a

his is not happening just where else. It is happenhere at home; in Washin Austin, Texas, and Lamb nty, Texas, and in almost place you may mention.

Doway Named s Boss Lion

W. (Chick) Conway was led president of the Little-d Lions Club for 1964-65 ing the annual election of of-rs Wednesday at the mity Center.

onway will succeed H. A. chell as "boss" Lion. Otofficers elected; Don Avery, vice president; Jack Ellzey, vice president; Kip Cut-il, 3rd vice president; Edwin I, secretary; Martel La-ile, treasurer; Roland Bell, a tamer; and Don Hatla, tail

eb Bawcom and James Walwere the two new directors

e club will select a sweetn next week. Brends Per-and Annette Dutton are the didates. Other nominees for title were Janelle Jensen, ni Nickelson, Maisie Nay-and Linda Hodge.



The proposed vocational building would be 60 by 150 feet at an estimated cost of \$80,000. Local cost of equipment is estimated at \$12,-000 with Federal funds paying an additional \$12,000.

department are estimated at \$30,000, which includes \$20,-000 for construction and \$10,-Federal funds would be used for an additional \$10,000 in equip-

unior high are estimated at \$52,500 and, in the senior high,

ing new ceiling, new floor cov-ering, new lighting, new lock-ers, restroom improvements and wainscoating, An estimated \$10,000 has

existing athletic dressing rooms and adding new ones at the junior high school. Adding a fieldhouse at the

not be used for storage of bus-

by dick reavis

This century, with its fantastic communications, is the time of the Big Lie. Politicians practice it, commentators froth about it while

accept it in various and contradictory forms. The Big Lie surmotivates us. We are today the best mis-informed people ever. Whole

studies go into proving a point that does not exist and millions of people become experts in Fact that is not fact. We are being spoon-fed into oblivion. The reasons for this are without number. One is the vital paigns for party primary el-

adding to it, and The People

need of the information mediathe press, television, radio--to attention - getting gimmicks that will hold an audience to whom we can sell deodorants. There are big-name ifformation alarmists by the hundreds today endlessly stirring their way through martini sessions towards a day's effort that will grasp an audience for a few seconds.

They are the tools in the larger struggle, for Power. For at the root of the misinformation is a political fratricide, the goal of which is to perpetuate and increase power. There is nothing so new about the purpose; the mass information system only provides the means to spread any information faster, further and with greater effect, A race demonstration in Birmingham is in the homes of people in Peru and India in hours, altered to suit a purpose there.

News management is a high skill and a dangerous one, and, again, it is not new. It has been actively practiced by many Presidents, but came into greatest power under Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy with the boom in audio-visual coverage and its a la carte selection o the world's happenings, covered with any one of many sauces.

The news profession today most honestly admits that it cannot determine the Truth in many cases. The facts are too complex, oftentimes too well camuflaged. Washington today has more "information specialists" in government than it has working newsmen covering the (See HOWDY Page 5)

Co-Op Meeting Slated Tonight

Stockholders of the Little-field Farmers' Co-Op Gin and Elevator will hold their annual meeting here tonight in the

meeting here tonight in the Community Center.

Highlight of the meeting will be the distribution of \$169,000 in dividend checks, according to Don Scott, manager. The meeting starts at 8 p.m., and refreshments will be served.

The election of two directors and an audit report are on the and an audit report are on the l'usiness agenda. Roy B. Mc-Quatters is president of the cooperative.

Iton Okays Bank Deposits Total \$33.6 Million

ond Issue Lamb County Leader April 15

Serving Texas' Second Largest Agricultural Producing County

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1964

NUMBER 50

104

The normal per-acre yield

will be calculated on an indivi-

the number of domestic acres.

The Commodity Credit Cor-

will assist the farmer in mar-

ed to non-controlled crops. On

of more than 15 acres, how-

ever, the feed grain acreage

may not exceed the feed grain

9.6 million bales in the 1964-65

acres to produce this amount. This is about 67 percent of the

16,000,000 national acreage al-

for payments to be made through

PIK certificates to domestic

users of raw upland cotton grown in the U.S. to remove

the price inequity between U.S. cotton users and foreign users.

The Department has ruled that this payment will be at 6.5

cents per pound on raw cotton used from now until July 31,

1964, end of the current cotton

views at two scheduled hear-

lotte, North Carolina on April

30 and May 1, 1964, and the se-

cond is set for Memphis, Tenn.

JIM LANGDON

Railroad Commissioner, Jim

Langdon will bring his campaign to Littlefield Friday when a re-ception and coffee is scheduled at 2 p.m. in the Crescent House

dining room, Mickey Ratliff Jr., Littlefield

attorney and county campaign manager for Langdon, announc-ed the railroad commissioner's

visit here as part of a West

He was also a district judge of five counties for five years and a practicing attorney at McCa-mey prior to that time. Langdon's busy schedule Friday begins at Abilene and visits are slated at Big Spring and Brownfield before arriving

Langdon In

City Friday

How the program will operate

marketing year.

on May 4 and 5.

The new legislation provides

Acreage diverted from cotton

'eting PIK certificates.

base for that farm.

lotment.

AND HOPE FOR PLANTING RAIN SOON

Lamb Farmers Eye Cotton Bill



BATTERS UP! -- Little League baseball time is just around the corner and Glenny and Kenny Francis, twin 9-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Choice Francis, are typical of the many youngsters who'll be stepping up to the plate

soon. The Littlefield Baseball Asan., an agency in the United Fund, also takes in Pony and Colt League players -- The three leagues provid-ing participation for boys 9 through 16 years of

25 Absentee **Votes Cast** For Primaries

Absentee balloting is underway and the politicians are in the home stretch of their cam-

ections May A total of 25 absentee ballots had been cast Wednesday morning at the Lamb County Clerk's office -- 22 of them going in the Democrats' box and 3 in the Republican party box. Deadline for absentee voting is next

Tuesday. With the primary elections just 1 1/2 weeks away, the campaign pace has gained tempo this week. Lamb County re-sidents are seeing active campaigning for two offices -- the 4-man race for the sheriff's post and a 2-man contest for

tax assessor-collector. Statewide races appearing to draw interest on the Demo ticket are for governor and United States Senator, followed by the contests for railroad commissioner and commissioner of ag-

riculture. Republicans have an interesting intraparty race for U.S. Senator with four candidates in the contest. The Texas GOP preference for President is also stirring interest in the Repub-

3 Hurt In City Crash

Four accidents were investigated by city police this week, one of them resulting in injury to three persons. Injured in the Sunday after-

noon collision were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burden and Cornelius E. Dickerson. They were treated at Littlefield Hospital and transferred to Lubbock. Extent of the injuries was

Cars driven by Burden and Dickerson collided at West-side and W. 6th St. at 4:40 p.m. Sunday. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$275 on the Burden car and \$475 on the Dickerson auto.

Two other minor accidents were recorded Sunday. A car driven by James E, Woods col-lided with a parked car owned by Otto Jones. Damage to the latter vehicle was tabbed at

A car driven by Fred E. Grisham, Star Rt. I, hit a curb at 7th and Lid. Drive Sunday. Damage to the vehicle was peg-ged at \$150. Edith Lynch and Randy Birkelbach were drivers of cars that collided at E. 8th and Harrell Monday at 5:30 p.m. Damage was minor.

RITES IN SUDAN TODAY Simon Hay, Former

County Judge, Dies

deLagneau Hay, 71, retired Sudan postmaster and former Lamb County Judge, are scheduled today at 3 p.m. in the Sudan First Methodist Church.

Mr. Hay, a pioneer resident of Lamb County died Tuesday at Medical Arts Hospital. Final rites will be officiated by the Rev. John W.G. Hill of Littlefield and the Rev. Frank Wier

Interment will be in Resthaven Mausoleum in Lubbock, He was born Oct. 15, 1892 in Kan-

Mr. Hay served as a Lamb

LHS Honor Festival Held

Littlefield High School students was the annual Honor Festival held Wednesday afternoon in a special assembly program in the

school auditorium.

Results of the numerous awards and recognitions were not available at press time Wednesday, however, the honored students will be named in Sunday's County Wide News and on the Skat, the LHS news page.

Recognized at the honor fes-tival are outstanding students in scholastics, club work, popu-larity and athletics. Features of the program include the pre-sentation of sweater awards for scholastic achievement and presentation of scholarships.

sentation of scholarships.

The All-Wildcat boy and girl, as chosen by the student body, are named, as well as the outstanding boy and girl as selected by the faculty. Jane Dunagin and Billy Thompson, seniors, swept both honors last year.

Sweaters are presented to top

Sweaters are presented to top students in each subject, and recognition is given straight "A" students, who's who of each department, clubs leaders, and sweethearts and queens chosen during the year.

Scholarships are presented by the Junior-Senior PTA, Rotary Club, Lions Club, Classroom Teachers, Jaycee-ettes, Choir Parents, Bets Sigma Phi, and the Ivan Powlers. The awards range from \$75 to \$150.

Other recognitions are extended by Woodmen of the World, for outstanding senior history students, and by Daughters of the American Revolution, for outstanding citizenship.

to 1930 and was county judge from 1930 to 1936. He retired as postmaster at Sudan in November, 1962. He has been a resident of the county for 43

A member of the Corps of Engineers in World War I, Hay received a battlefield commission as a lieutenant. He was wounded twice and received the British Military Medal. He was

He is survived by his wife, Laura; two daughters, Mrs. James M. Ryan of Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. W.H. Richarz of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one brother, Donald Hay of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Oscar LeBeau of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. H.H. Howeler of Homewood, Ill.; and 6 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Stewart, Arthur Shuttlesworth, F.N. Smith, Mancil Hall, Joe Salem and Aubrev West.

Damage Suit Filed Over Irrigation Well

ty farm irrigation well two years ago has led to a \$12,879,82 suit filed last week in district court

The suit was filed by John Kirby and Sons of Hale county, who own the well on a farm near Olton, against C. M. Brown of Balley county and Cecil Tabor of Wilbarger county.

Pleadings contend that the farm well was wrecked on May 7, 1962, when it was struck by a vehicle driven by Brown and belonging to him and Tabor. Brown was operating a vehicle hauling a combine along Highway 70, when it struck another vehicle, also hauling a combine, while passing on the highway, the suit pleadings ar-

Bither or both vehicles werved into the well, that was discent to the highway, the laintiffs say. The irrigation ell, pump and motor were imaged to the averaged See DAMAGE Page 4)

are wondering just how the new per pound on the normal yield cotton legislation will effect from domestic acreage. A them for the 1964 crop but, right grower's deomestic allotment now, most of them are more will figure about 67 percent of concerned about getting some his effective allotment except in the case of small farms, County Agent Bill Kimbrough where domestic allotment is the

commented this week that samiler of his 1964 effective al-"there has been more land lotment or 15 acres. blowing than I've seen in a number of years."

He added that the agriculture dual farm basis and the total picture was "not very bright PIK payment will be this perright now, but it's nothing that acre yield times 3,5 cents times a good rain within the next 30 days wouldn't cure." Due to the lack of moisture, poration has announced that it

the windy days, and a cooler April than last year, there has been very little planting to date. Some farmers were beginning under this plan may be plantto plant some grain this week, and this activity is expected to farms with domestic allotments pick up.
The cotton farmers, even those with irrigated land, will

ing rain. The irrigated men may wait until May 15, hoping for additional moisture, Kimbrough stated. "it's happened before,"
pointed out the county agent ...
"if we get a good rain before
long, then we'll be in good shape

probably wait for a good plant-

marketing year. And, at the four-year average yield (1959-62) it would take 10,766,000 Kimbrough recalled that conditions were bad in 1962 but it turned out to be a real good crop year. "It bears out the old saying . . . this country offers less and gives more, or

offers more and gives less than anyplace in the world." There are still a few ends dangling on the operation of the new cotton bill recently signed into law, but cotton far-mers apparently will have three choices. They can: (1) plant total effective allotment. (2) plant total effective allotment plus five percent, or (3) plant domestic allotment only.

Effective allotment means total 1964 acres, including any acreage received under release and reapportionment, and by planting this amount the farmer will qualify for the base loan rate of 30 cents per pound, middling-inch cotton at average location, on all production. In effect, then, this alternative makes the producer's operation essentially the same as in 1963 with the exception that his price support is lowered by 2.5 cents per pound.

The second alternative is much more complicated and it is here that the dangling ends appear. Under this choice the producer qualifies for the 30 cents loan rate on all production from his effective allotment, but is eligible for neither price support nor export pay-ments on production from the extra five percent.

This five percent is called "export" acreage, and bond must be furnished to assure that cotton from this acreage will be exported, presumably price of 24 cents. Operators who adopt this plan will be re-quired to make application to county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices and furnish bond by June 1.

In the third option, by planting only his domestic allotment the grower qualifies for
the 30 cent base loan in actual
production, plus additional income through Payment-In-Kind

LHS Sends 13 To Region Meet

Littlefield High School will send 13 students to the Region I University Interscholastic League contests in Odessa Fri-

rexas campaign swing.

"We invite everyone in the county area to visit with him Friday," Ratliff stated.

Judge Langdon was appointed to the Railroad Commission a year ago, to fill a vacancy, resigning as chief justice of the El Paso court of civil appeals. He was also a district judge of five counties for five years and Five of the students will b entered in literary events. They are Dale Holton, extemporaneous speaking: Mike Sanders, prose reading: Mark Crouch, typing; and Doug Yarbrough and Tim Chambers, journalism.

Holton and Sanders won firsts in district competition, while Crouch was second in persuance meaking and third in two-

sive speaking and third in typ-ing. There is no persuasiw speaking contest at region. Journalism contests are no held on the district level.

Eight LHS track performers will be competing at Odessa. See the sports page for details on the athletes.

Bank Call Issued For

Deposits in Lamb County's six banks registered a whopping \$33,678,393 on a call for bank reports this week, with the bank calls being for the close of busi-ness on April 15, 1964.

The healthy total of deposits was below the comparable bank call of year ago, but the reports were issued March 18 in 1963. Only one bank showed more deposits this year as compared with the March call in 1963.

Loans and discounts totalled \$12,734,845 for five banks, with the total for one bank not available Wednesday. The total loans and discounts last year were \$16,636,255--a compar-

able figure.
Although the calls were a month apart as to time of year, the record 1962 cotton crop probably accounted for the alltime high of deposits in March,

The six county banks include 2 in Littlefield and one each in Amherst, Sudan, Earth and Olton. Deposits of the neighboring Anton bank usually reflect somewhat on the Lamb economy, too.

By banks, the April 15 de-posits and their comparison with the call on March 18, 1963; Security State--\$10,307,073 compared with \$9,308,929.

First National Bank of Little-field-\$7,156,393 compared with \$8,007,877. Olton State Bank -- \$6,532,911

compared with \$6,933,186.
First National Bank of Sudan—\$3,379,062 compared with \$3,688,136. First National Bank of Am-

herst--\$3,523,220 compared In calculating the domestic with \$5,506,808. allotment, the Department has assumed that domestic con-Citizens State Bank of Earth-\$2,779,396 compared with \$3,6sumption of cotton will rise to

The Citizens State Bank of Anton, just across the county line, had deposits of \$2,987,980 as compared with \$3,226,789 in

\$17,500 Bond Set In Lamb Murder Case

Bobby Joe Buchanan, 21, charged with the shotgun-rifle slaying of his father, was released here Monday after post-ing a \$17,500 bond in justice of

peace court. in this respect from the begin-A murder with malice charge ning of the new marketing year August I until July 31, 1966, will be decided by the Department was filed against Buchanan last Thursday after he came to the after hearing cotton industry sheriff's office and reported the death of his father, Wesley Buings. The first will be at Charchanan, 48.

The victim was found near his farm home, located about 4 miles east and 2 miles south of Spade. Officers indicated he had been shot about three times with a shotgum and at least five times with a .22 rifle.

The shooting apparently stemmed from a family argument. Statements from the accused indicated the father had ordered his son, wife and daughter to leave the home earlier in the week. In an oral statement to County Atty. Curtis Wilkinson, the young man stat-ed, in effect, "it was him or

Bobby Buchanan, his mother and sister had moved from the farm early last week. The young man had worked on the farm until that time, then went to work for a seed delinting firm in Littlefield.

County Column

The annual Littlefield High School Junior-Senior Banquet is scheduled Saturday night in the high school cafeteria, with a prom following at the Com-munity center. "Fantasyland" is the theme for the banquet. *******

Olton City Council has laid plans for a complete engin-eering job on the Highway 70 widening project and set of-ficial dates for a "clean-up, paint-up, fix-up week," The paint-up, fix-up week." The special week will be May 3-10.

The Littlefield American Le-The Littlefield American Legion Post requests that hospital beds, wheel chairs or other equipment borrowed from the organization be returned as soon as possible. There is a need for the equipment, and some beds and wheel chairs are long overdue. Contact C.L. Walker if you have such equipment to be turned back to the Legion Post.

Jim Lang. Tide executive, was in town this week to check construction of the fertilizer plant on the Clovis Highway. He and his family will be moving to Littlefield soon.



Lichte, pictured above, is about to prepare for them. Mr. and Mrs. Lichte reside at 701 her favorite dish called German Cucumber East 17th and farm northeast of town. Dish. Mrs. Lichte's main interest is her

GERMAN RECIPE IS FAVORITE -- Mrs. Fred grandchildren. She has 6 and loves to cook --- LEADER STAFF PHOTO

QUESTION BRINGS RECIPE OF WEEK

Grandmother, What's To Eat?

"Grandmother, what's to oldest HD club in Littlefield.
eat?" is the most frequent question asked around the Fred his list of hobbies with travel-And Mrs. Lichte never fails to have a satisfactory answer. The Lichte grandchildren are Gail, Kenan and Gary--children of bers of the First Baptist Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Les Lichte; Mar- She is assistant superintendent ietta, Cheryl and Scott--children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Another member of the family, Mr. F. M. Brewer, 87, also enjoys his daughter's cooking as he lives with Mr. and Mrs. Lichte.

Some of Mrs. Lichte's hobbies, other than her grand- readers. children, are upholstering and refinishing furniture, sewing, and vardwork. She is also active in the Oklahoma Avenue HD Club of which she is a charter member. This club is the baking powder "to raise." Mix

oldest HD club in Littlefield. Mr. Lichte, a farmer, heads Lichte home at 701 East 17th, ing. So far, they have traveled in 22 states. Others are fishing and reading.
The Lichtes are active mem-

bers of the First Baptist Church. of the extension department and receptionist of the nursery.

As camping time is drawing near and Mrs. Lichte's husband is busy planning fishing trips, she is reminded of her recipe for camp biscuits. Mrs. Lichte has agreed to share it with our

Take a good deal of flour, more or less, according to the number of campers and the dimension of their appetites, to which add salt "to taste" and

the Zaniest

Outfit of misfits

bake in a dutch oven, frying pan, or whatever utensil may be at hand-using a flat stone if nothing else can be found. Serve hot or on a tin plate or piece of bark, garnished with pine, cones and field daisies.

This recipe came from her

book of Rare Recipes, a gift

from a friend. Another favorite recipe of the Lichte family is German Cu-cumber Dish. This recipe has been handed down through the family for many generations. Mrs. Lichte received it from her mother-in-law. The origin of the recipe is Germany.

GERMAN CUCUMBER DISH

First, in a small mixing bowl, put 1/2 cup sweet cream and stir into this 1/2 cup sugar until it is dissolved. Next, add 1/3 to 1/2 cup vinegar, according to taste. Set this aside while you peel and slice 2, medium Housewarming to large, cucumbers (making sure the seeds are small and tender) and I large onion (thin For Hewitt Family

Just before serving, sprinkle vegetables with salt and black pepper. Then pour above sauce over the vegetables and toss

Mrs. Lichte suggests that you try this dish with green beans, corn, black eyed peas or other vegetables.

PEYTON REESE Real Estate 110 Yellow House Bldg Dial 385 5363

News of Women

Mrs. LaGrange Installs New Officers At PTA Meet

AMHERST -- New officers and tion; Mrs. D. D. Yantis and Mrs. program chairmen were in-stalled at the final Amherst PTA meeting for the year. Skits on health were also presented to the

Installing the officers was Mrs. Lester LaGrange, a char-ter member. Installed were: Mrs. Dale Weaver, president; Mrs. Eddie Landers, vice president; Mrs. George Tooley, secretary; Mrs. Rudolph Harvey, treasurer; Mrs. W. P. Stone, parliamentarian; Mrs.

Doyle Tapley, historian, Program chairmen for the coming year are: Mrs. L. E. Landers and Mrs. Liburn Bales, program; Mrs. Gerald Coffer and Mrs. Sam Harmon, project; Mrs. W. E. McDaniel, publicity; Mrs. Laverne Nicholson and Mrs. Don Carter, membership; Mrs. Jim Humphreys, health; Mrs. Verdell Burton, registra-

VBS Clinic Held Here Monday

sociational Vacation Bible School Clinic was held Monday at the Littlefield First Baptist

Rev. Delbert Serratt of Spade, and VI Huddleston held discussions. Rev. Serratt is the associational VBS superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hewitt and family were surprised Saturday evening with a house-warming. The Hewitt's new nome is located east of Whit-

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Leslie Hulse, Doyle Hewitt, Ernest Kristinek, and Clifford Williams. A gift of a large picture given by the hostesses was one of many.

Buck Medlin, John Crockett and committee to install the new

Oddfellow Hall Monday night. Mrs. Daisy Stewart read the Nancy Commission. She and Mrs. Callie Williams also reported on their trip to the South Plains Association in Lubbock.

The district deputy president of Muleshoe will be at the

charter was presented during a meeting of the Bula PTA April 13 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Jimmy Drake was elec-

C.A. Buzzitta, George White

charter. He administered oaths

of office to John Hubbard, insti-

tutional representative; Terry

Blake, Scout advisor; Bradley

Robertson and John Crockett,

members present, and Leon

Kessler was in charge of the

some and Happy."

During the business session,

PTA Elects New Officers, The Llanos Altos Baptist As-**Gets Boy Scout Charter** BULA - New officers were elected and the club's Boy Scout

Conferences for the five agegroup workers were conducted by Mmes. Johnny Talburt, Arwin Turner, Ewing Mathis, Aaron Williams, and Willie Ha-

Rev. Willie Hazel of Sudan, ted president for the 1964-65 club year. Other incoming officers are Robert Claunch, vice president; Mrs. Jimmy Cannon, secretary; Mrs. John Crockett, treasurer; Mrs. Ivan Clawson,

historian; Jimmy Drake, parliamentarian. district Boy Scout executive, presented the 1964 Boy Scout

committeemen.
Mrs. W.C. Risinger presented the devotional for the 26 program, "The Family, Whole-

Forming the centerpiece for the serving table was a cake made to resemble a house. The cake, along with cookies, nuts, coffee, and spiced tea were served to the guests.

latest project.

freshments in the lunchroom after the meeting. Amherst Wins

view May 15 were Mrs. Jimmy Drake, Mrs. Buck Medlin, Mrs.

Ivan Clawson, and Mrs. Jimmy

Mrs. Bill Sowder served re-

Meet At Anton

AMHERST -- Representatives of grades 3 through 8 went to Anton Saturday for the Elementary Interscholastic League Meet. The participants, scoring a total of 59 points, won the meet for Amherst.

Six teachers accompanied the youngsters to the meet.

Amherst Chapter Receives Charter

AMHERST -- The Amherst Horace Mann Chapter of the National Honor Society received its charter from national headquarters at their meeting, April Ivan Clawson were named on the 15.

The seniors who hold memair-conditioner in the lunch- bership in the club are arrang-room. This has been the PTA's ing for the charter to be framed. It will be a gift to the chapter. Elected as delegates for the Ann Hedges, a new member, workshop to be held in Plain- was admitted during the past six weeks.

Open House Held

ANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Odas
Ratheal had open house at their
new home at 608 Duggan Ave.
here Sunday afternoon,
About 20 guests attended and

Members present were Bobby
Cowen, Nancy Carter, Judy Carter, Ann Hedges, Neil Duffy,
Virginia Floyd, Linda Floyd,
June Dunn, Jon Holland, Guy
Hufstedler, Judy Hughes, Debbie Stagner, Pat Sherrill, Billy
Shewell, Judy Tanley and Stan-About 20 guests attended and those from out of town were Mr. ley Simmons. Mrs. Ray Blessand Mrs. E. McPhearson, Abering and Mrs. Howard Cummings, nathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne sponsors, also attended the

WEEK

meeting.

Littlefield, Texas

Photographer Will Be At

PERRY'S 5 & 10¢ - Littlefield, Texas

Mon., April 20 Thru Set , April 25

10 A.M. till Clesing No Age Limit — Adults Too

- One Per Subject - Two Per Pemily

ch Additional Subject \$3.95

ENGAGED--Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wedel of Muleshoe announce the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their daughter, Jane, to A/3c Charles C. Lence, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lence, Littlefield. Airman Lence is stationed at Reese AFB in Lubbock. The ceremony will be read Sunday, June 7, at 3 p.m. in the Progress Methodist Church.







GET ACQUAINTED CORNING * WARE SPECIAL!

1½-QT. SAUCEPAN WITH COVER AND DETACHABLE HANDLE

ONLY \$ 188

SAVE \$1.62

(Offer good April 6 - May 10, 1964 only) On May 11th price goes up to \$6.50

One saucepan does three jobs! One to freeze in-one to cook in—one to serve in—and it almost washes itself, because it's made of heatproof, coldproof, non-porous PYROCERAM® brand space-age ceramic. Detachable handle fits all CORNING WARE® saucepans, skillets, and saucemakers.

MAKE EVERY DAY MOTHER'S DAY



A Birthstone for each Child . The Modern Symbol of Cornelia_All Mothers and Grandmothers -the Birthstone Ring — Pin — Earrings . Allow 10 Days for Special Ordering .

Jet-smooth Luxury Chevrolet makes roads feel as smooth as the maps they're printed on

Run your finger over a map and find yourself a place to go. That's a preview of how it feels to get there in a Chevrolet.

NOW SHOWING

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - APRIL 23-24-25

We've put what we think is the best suspension system in its class under this great highway performer. A big husky coil spring at each wheel and double-action shock absorbers to soak up bumps. Over 700 sound deadeners throughout the chassis and that spacious Body by Fisher to

Mi an Vi Mi of me cla wa cla sor in .

blot out noise from road and wind. There's a lot of other Jet-smooth luxury, too. ron

CHEVROLET

Wide seats with foam-cushioning front and rear. Luxurious wall-to-wall deep-twist carpeting (this year it comes with even the lowest priced Biscaynes). A choice of seven great engines, all precision-balanced for smoother running, with four smooth-shifting

transmissions to match. Everything that makes Chevrolet the great highway performer it is. So get out those road maps. And wherever

you go, get off to a good start-during Trade 'N' Travel Time at your Chevrolet dealer's.



TRADE 'N' TRAVEL

TIME

CHECK THE T-M-T DEALS ON CHEVROLET - CHEVELLE - CHEVY II - CORVAIR AND CORVETTE NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

ARMES CHEVROLET COMPANY

Littlefield, Texas



McKinney working at her new sewing of the Oklahoma Avenue HD Club. er, Mrs. McKinney designed this center

SEWING CENTER--Pictured is Mrs. with convenience in mind. She is a member ---LEADER STAFF PHOTO

lrs. McKinney Enjoys Feature f New Home East of Town or for conveniences in terns, and hanging garments, future.

scissors, spools, pattern guide

and a lamp. Folding doors can be closed, off-setting the unit

Mrs. McKinney sews for her-self and daughter and in the past

has made suits for the boys. She

made draperies for the new

home including cornice boards. Also, refinishing furniture has

been a project for the new home. Mrs. McKinney has refinished

From their garden fresh vege-

tables are grown and some are

canned, others frozen. An or-

chard will be put out in the near

Dr. Chatwell Has

AMHERST--Dr. J. W. Chat-well was honored with a chicken

barbecue Saturday at the home

of his sister, Mrs. Dawson Mul-

children, Roger, Delores and

Connie; Joy Linda and Lavon Best and Mrs. Margie Sisk of

Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Don Parrott of Littlefield; Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Gonzales of Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Dawson

Muller, D. W., J'Lee and Jean

NEW SIZE! More stretch-out room inside! Longer whe

NEW SIX! Modern V-6 with amazing performance ...

because Oldsmobile prices start lower than ever!

Birthday Party

two bedroom suits.

from the den.

me takes a bit of time for memaker, but it pays off she actually starts to

Ray McKinney, Okla-Avenue Home Demonst-Club woman is enjoying ults of some planning hade for a sewing center r new home.

e end of the den a comsewing center is located everything one will need wing is within reach. Shfor storing material, pat-



for Jack Pope! QUALIFIED

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

EXPERIENCED DEDICATED

ironing board closet and table for machine are within easy reach. A peg board is in the back of the unit for hanging

Mr. and Mrs. McKinney live

east of town and have three children. Mrs. McKinney has been a home demonstration club member for 12 years and is serving her club as president

Donna Crume, Glen Saeyer Represent Bula At Meet

BULA--Donna Crume and Glen Saeyer represented Bula and 8th grade winners with at the district interscholastic Dorothy Spence as Sheryl's al-Planning and preparing well balanced meals is another goal Mrs. McKinney accomplishes. league meet held April 22 at Pep. They were over-all declamers in the elimination held April 17. Dolores McCall and Keith Overland were their alternates. Sheryl Medlin and Dennis

Jolene Reid and L. D. Holt were alternates to Margaret Richardson and Tom Newton in the 5th and 6th grade level.

Whitharral Homemakers **Hold Business Meeting**

The Whitharral Young Homemakers met Tuesday at the Home Economics Cottage with Mrs. Norman Thefford presiding over the business meeting.

ler, in Sudan. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chatwell Mrs. Roger White was apwere hosts for the occasion. It was Dr. Chatwell's birthday. pointed to check the school calendar to set a date for a tea Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stagg and honoring the FHA Chapter of

CITY BIT

Mr. and Mrs. A.A. McMahan visited in the home of their granddaughter over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Don Merriott live in Lubbock.

More stretch-out room inside! Longer wheel-

More people than ever can own an Olds . . .

Modern V-6 with amazing performance . . .

outstanding FHA girl and the "Little Sister" will be announ-

The next meeting will be Ap-ril 28 at 7;30 at the Home Econ-omics Cottage. The program will be on child development. Several members of the club

plan to attend the Field Day at South Plains Electric Co-op in Lubbock May 5. Mrs. Clifford Williams fur-

nished the refreshments of cakes, cookies, scotch-a-roos, and coffee.

Those present at the meeting were Mmes. Norman Thetford, Billy Thetford, Gene Winn, Ernest Kristinek, Roger White, Bobby Grant, Dwayne Dixon, Doyle Hewitt, and Clifford Wil-

Randy Aduddell, Football Hero

BULA--The Bula grade school football and basketball coronations took place April II coronations took place April II
at a banquet in the school cafeteria. Also, a challenging
speech was given by Charles
Bowen of Morton.
Coach C. W. Fincher crowned
Randy Aduddell football hero
and Sheril Medlin sweetheart.

nnis Newton and Joyce Sowder were crowned as basket-ball king and queen at the banquet.

The speech given by Bowen was directed to the students and teachers as a challenge. It was entitled "Steps to Success." Bowen was introduced by Supt. Guinn Casey who also gave the benediction.

Coach Curley Risinger acted as toastermaster for the evening. He gave the opening in-

Decorating theme was "Ren-dezvous of the Stars."

Mothers of the 8th grade class prepared the food and mothers of the 7th grade group enter-tained with a record and game party in the auditorium follow-ing the banquet.

memberships at a banquet at

Estacado Junior High School cafeteria. Floyd D. Manry, superintendent of the Plainview schools, was master of cere-

Mrs. Farmer Is Honored

AT DISTRICT PTA MEET

Mrs. J.M. Farmer, Little-field, was awarded a national PTA life membership at the District 14 Texas Parents and

Teachers Association meeting in Plainview Tuesday.

Theme of the conference was

"We, the PTA Cooperate in the School Story". Mrs. Farmer, president of the district, pre-

Highlight of the meet was the

The H.A. Mitchells went out

of town over the weekend. They

visited in the home of Mr. Mit-

chell's parents, Rev. and Mrs. T.M. Mitchell at their ranch

The Oscar P. Wilemons will

visit in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilemon of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black, Melissa and Gaynelle, and Mrs.

Nellie Black of San Angelo went

to Six Flags Over Texas Sunday. Johnny Basen of Arling-ton Sate College met them there

Mr. and Mrs. Ladell Hodge are the proud parents of a baby girl born at 1:44 p.m. at Medi-cal Arts Hospital April 19. Her name is Angela Maria. Her

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Quinton A. Hodge Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Stewart.

Visiting in the R.W. Manley home this week is Mr. and Mrs.

Mack B. Tomlinson of Dallas.

They are the parents of Mrs.

Manley. Bobby and Treva Man-

ley were over Tuesday from Ralls to visit their grandpar-

utside of Goldthwaite

Worth, over the weekend.

for the tour.

CITY BITS

monies. Theme of the banquet was "Blossoms in Our Midst". In the yearbook, history book and publicity book divisions, superior ratings went to the Junior-Senior High PTA of Littlefield. The Primary-Elementary PTA also was awarded

isions. Twelve certificates were given to members of the PTA in honor of their completion of a 12-hour study course. Mrs.

the same honors in these div-

L.D. Aten accepted the awards. Conference speakers were Mrs. Chesley McDonald, Ster-ling City, a state regional vice president and the official state representative of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers; and Mrs. Angus McDonald, state chairman of the Congress publications and maga-

Mrs. W.J. Danforth, state president from Fort Worth, led panel discussion on "Cooperating in the School Story'. Workshop sessions were held

9:45 a.m.

Those attending from the Jun-ior-Senior High PTA of Littlefield were Olen Mahaffey, Mrs. Cemetery under the direction of C.B. McWilliams, Mrs. Albert Hammons Funeral Home. Perkins, Mrs. Kenneth Reast Mrs. Medina died at 10 a.m. tary PTA were Mmes. Roland five daughters, a brother, 40 Bell, Joe Walden, L.D. Aten, grandchildren and 56 greatHerbert Hinckley, Barney Klein and Daniel Banner. Beryl Harris, Paul I. Jones and Fair ris, Paul I. Jones and Edwin Hall, members of both associations, also attended. Reeves hung in the Texas Capitol un-is also a member of both ass- til after the end of his adminisociations.

Mrs. Medina's Services Read

Requiem mass for Mrs. Lus-ita Lucero Medina, 85, was read at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Sacred heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Mathew Schafle officiated. Burial was in Littlefield

No Governor's portrait is tration.

Calendar of Events

Ladies Bible Class at Crescent Drive Baptist Church

12:00 noon Rotary at Community Center 12:00 noon Optimist Club at Thorntons Rocky Ford HD Club Rainbow at Masonic Hall 2:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Forum in home of N. Dow Smith

10:00 a.m. Art Club 2:00 p.m. Sunnydale HD Club in home of Mrs. Opal 2:30 p.m.



BERRY SPRADLEY Berry Spradley Visits Dallas

AMHERST-Berry Spradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spradley, returned to Lubbock Tuesday from an expense paid trip to Dallas. Berry is a senior at Texas Tech and is majoring in advertising.

The Dallas advertisary league selection of the Tech students was based on their outstanding achievements in the advertising curricula. Berry was one of six chosen to make

the trip. The group left Sunday.
At Dallas they toured the
Dallas Morning News, Six Flags Over Texas, and other points of interest.

Penney's own to be reduced

EVERY PAIR OF PENNEY'S FABRIC CASUALS is built to only the highest standards. To assure you that perfect fit, greater comfort and longer wear are part of every pair! EVERY PAIR ARE SANITIZED® TREATED for long lasting hygienic freshness to give you cleaner, better wear!









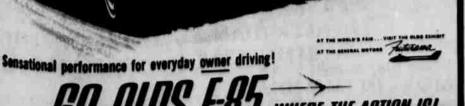
MANY STYLES NOT PICTURED GIRLS ARE REDUCED



When 10,000 Biceps go around 5,000 Bikinis....
you KNOW what's gonna happen!

MANAGER IN PATHECOLOR ... PANAVISION LINGUE FOR SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF

SUN-MON-TUE-WED



JONES MOTOR COMPANY, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

GOOD USED CAR! LOOK FOR THE "VALUE-RATED" SIGN AT YOUR

PALACE THEATRE

APRIL 26-27-28-29

ona, visited Mr. and Mrs. L.W.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mor-ris and children, Milynda and

Mike, went to Happy over the

Cockerham last week.

homes, designed for large families seeking low-cost housing, will be displayed by builder John Edd Hutchins here Sunday. An open units.

placed in the top eight in the

state in Persuasive Speaking at Texas Technological College Department of Speech. He re-

were entered in the

ceived a superior rating.

Schools

NEW HOUSING PROJECT HERE -- Four new house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the homes, located on Copeland St. near Freeman Ave. The homes are all three-bedroom

Builder To Hold Open House On Low-Cost Homes Sunday

John Edd Hutchins, Littlefield builder, has just finished four houses in southeast Littlefield as part of a project to pro-vide lower-cost housing for

large families. Hutchins thinks there is need for such housing and he is holding open house Sunday to display the new three-bedroom homes. They are located on Copeland St, at its intersection

with Freeman Ave.
The Littlefield builder is offering on-the-spot financing and a low down payment for pros-pective buyers. Hutchins said Spanish people are invited to view the homes. Hutchins will handle the financing of the home himself.

The four houses on Copeland are all three-bedroom, 1-bath units. They are carpeted throughout and have a good size its expected yield because the kitchen - dining area. Each well was out, and seek \$3,000 house has about 1,000 square for this cause. feet of floor space.

The homes have adequate closet space and are plumed for washers. Attractive cabinets highlight the kitchen area. The

stacco finish. Open house will be held from to 5 p.m. Sunday.

.....DAMAGE Con't from Page 1

\$1,479,82 the suit claims. Because the well was wre-cked they were unable to irri-gate properly 122 acres of cotton served by it, and made only 66 bales of cotton when they could have produced 150 bales with the well, plaintiffs say. They ask \$100 profit on the 84 bales difference, for a total of \$8,400.



TUNING UP FOR STAGE MUSICAL--Female members of the Littlefield High School Choir were caught during rehearsal of a number from

"South Pacific" this week. The US

will present the famous stage musical 30 and May 1 in the high school auditor

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

AUSTIN-Can you get food growth of bacteria do they begin poisoning from frozen food? If multiplying. frozen food thaws out, should it be destroyed? Can you refreeze meat that has thawed out?

These questions persist although frozen foods have become an integral part of modern living. But properly stored, handled and prepared, frozen foods will serve you and your'

Processors are careful to prepare and freeze their products at the peak of freshness, insuring that bacteria are at a mini- but should not be refrozen. mum. The very act of freezing the food suppresses the ability of the bacteria to multiply. Not

until food temperatures rise and

And what about frozen foods

that have thawed out. . . must they be destroyed? Not neces-sarily. After all, they must be thawed before they can be cooked and eaten. If foods have been thawed only for a short time, they may be safely eaten. foods will serve you and your family well.

Food poisoning, originating from frozen foods, is a rarity.

The important question is how long have they been thawed out and how high the temperature has been. If the temperature went no higher than 45 degrees, the foods may be maintained at this level safely for several days

Is it ever safe to refreeze meat that has thawed out? Refreezing meat is permissible if the meat was fresh at the origiconditions become favorable to nal freezing and if it was thawer

for only a short period. There off-odor or other signs de may, however, be some de- age. grading of flavor and quality with the second freezing. The risk zen foods, store them a in refreezing cured or smoked lowest possible temperature. meats is greater. These meats and when you transport may be slightly spoiled even from the store to your in though there is no discoloration, do so as quickly as possible temper may be slightly spoiled even from the store to your in though there is no discoloration,



AT LAST!

NEW LOW COST 3 BEDROOM HOMES EVERYONE CAN AFFORD!

SUNDAY

APRIL 26TH - 1 TO 5 P.M.

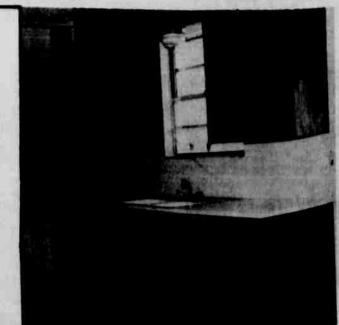
FREEMAN - COPELAND STREETS

(2 Blocks South of Giles Implement or 2 Blocks East and 1/2 Block North of Buster's Grocery)

John Edd Hutchins remembers the forgotten man with the construction of four new 3 bedroom homes. You'll want to move in at once, and you can, too, because Hutchins offers on the spot financing. Three bedrooms, 4 big closets, carpeted living room, half and all bed rooms. Beautiful built in cabinets, modern bath, steel dust proof windows. Don't miss open house Sunday.

Spanish People Invited to Open House!

New Homes Also Available Now in **Crescent Park**



· LOW - LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

PAYMENTS CHEAPER THAN RENT

· NO GOVERNMENT RED TAPE

MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY - SEE

JOHN EDD HUTCHINS CALL 385-4287 FOR DETAILS



Jimmy Ford, son of Mr. and ham of Apache Junction, Ariz-

In the literary meet in Abilene Saturday, Jimmy Ford and Roger Settler placed first cock, a sister, from Bedford, and the sister for the sister

4 Speed Automatic Portable Hi-Fi Phonograph

. . Deluxe slim_line 4 _ speed with complete automatic shut_ off feature after last record play-



PICK OF THE WEEK

Brenda Lee Album "Let Me Sing" #74439 Jimmy Davis Album "Highway to Heaven" #74432

Pat's Record Center

THE DEPENDABLES: SUCCESS CARS OF 84

385-4664

405 WEST 4TH

IGNORE HIM, NELLIE -- Ensign Nellie Forbush, the nurse

from Little Rock, ignores Emile de Becque as he sings a love song. Sue Hebel and Tim Chambers are the two Littlefield High School students who take the famed "South Pacific" roles

in the upcoming LHS Choir presentation April 30 and May 1.

Amazing how little it costs

to put a roof over your head

Dodge Dart

Garland Motor Company

Mi win an VI Mi of me cla was cla sor in Vi Mr. at in at the

720 E .Third St .

tion they serve; but each de-viates in ways from outright service to the people they serve.
The myriad deviations inevitably lead to trouble.

Bobby Baker is but a symptom of these deviations as was Sherman Adams a few years back.
These hit the headlines and in
each case the People's investigators of a national illness were more concerned with presenting the actual facts in a light benevolent to their political purpose

more than in the plain, true light of day.

This is the danger of the world today, one on a level with nuclear weapons, for these will be triggered by public opinion, be it right or wrong.

What is the answer to this growing danger? As with most of those of recent decades the answer may be in education, in this nation of an electorate prepared to sift its way through

confusion to safe decision. The Fact is that President Johnson, Barry Goldwater, Richard Nix-on and about all others are right to some degree of misconcept for to do so will cost votes, will cost position, maybe.

An interesting experiment someday might be the candidate of stature who would say hon-estly: I don't know all the answers. I think the opposition is doing some things right but I'll try to do more things right.

For, in this nation, he and the opposition are of the same whole party, and both are hon-orable people.

Until this Utopia comes the voter must listen with a special inner ear. He must himself agree to disagree with some things he finds pleasant. The answer must be somewhere. In the manner of the new press, however, it is not our business

Preliminary Planning On Running Water Draw Set

A preliminary planning party will be gathering information will start work on the Running about the cost of the detailed survey, possible sites and the soon, it was revealed this week land treatment needs of the by Paul F. Larson, Lamb County Soil Conservation Service.

to suggest solution. We only name a fault and clamour about it.

The preliminary planning completion of the survey to departy of the SCS is scheduled for July 13 to 31. The group need of multi-purpose struc-

drainage area. A meeting will be held at the completion of the survey to detures in the project. Jan. 15, 1965, has been set as the date for the main planning party to begin the engineering survey.

Running Water Draw passes through the northeast corner of

Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, April 23, 1964, Page 5

Lamb County. The watershed project extends from Clovis, N.M., through Plainview and on into the White River, below the Caprock.

Lamb County commissioners approved this county's share of the engineering service-\$4,-333--several months ago.

Lowest Prices Greatest Variety

Cook Up A Cook-Out! Discover Mouth-Watering Tender Piggly Wiggly Meat!

CHUCK ROAST

U.S.D.A. Grade A. Frozen Fresh, Fresher than Fresh, Unconditional Guarantee, Whole,

Lb 65¢

Lb . 49¢

Lb . 49¢

Lb 59¢

4 For ST

SIRLOIN

Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Double Your

Money Back Guarantee,

Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trimmed",
ARM ROAST Excess Fat Removed,

BEEF RIBS for Bar B Quing,

Ground Beef Dated for Freshness 3 Lbs \$1 Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trimmed".

Canned Ham Exotic Fruit Juices \$4.

4-Pound Can

Texas Cervelat, By the Piece,

Fillets

8 oz Pkg

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

8 oz . Bottle

Ce Chest Reg .52 98, 34 Qt .Capacity \$1.44 Gay, Aluminum Folding, Sarañ Web, Wide Arm Rest, lat

Nestle Spray, Reg. or Soft,89¢ Retail , Tax 7¢,

Nestle, Clear or Green, Reg . 35¢, Tax 3¢,

Mavis or Dier Kiss, Reg .79¢. Yax 5¢.

King Size Heavy Duty, Styre Feam,

Lawn Chair Quality, Rog .54 95

hine, Vanilla, 10 oz . Pkg Silver Ber Pink,

LB. PACKAGES

These Values Good in Littlefield APRIL 23, 24, & 25, 1964

ou Must Be Satisfied Or Double-Your-Money-Back! EAPPLE JUICE SUNNYVALE

HAWAIIAN

DR. PEPPER

PACIFIC GOLD FREESTONE IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 21/2 CAN

STAMPS

Double on Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More

CARTON

Lean, 100% Pure Beef,

Butcher Boy, All Meat, Sliced

RIB STEAK

BOLOGNA

Decker's, Summer

SAUSAGE

Booth's CATFISH

Sea Pak Fish Sticks

GARDEN SUPPLIES A Good Fertilizer for Your Rose Garden STEER MANURE 50 16. Bog 89¢ Phillips 80 Lb .Bog AMMONIUM SULPHATE \$2.39

DOUMAK 16 OZ. BAG

Super Set

OIL Pint Bottle 336

Friskies, Mix 5-Lb Bag

Takum Powder

SALMON Mest 496

CHERRIES Mail 303 27¢

ed N Rich, White Angel

Con OOC

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

shioned

California, Long Green Lb . 23¢ CUCUMBERS

LARGE

VINE RIPENED

BU BBLE PACK EACH

No 1/2 Con Dixie, White, 9 Inch 40 Count Pkg PAPER PLATES Velocia, Asserted Colors NAPKINS 60 Count Pkg .

Breast O Chicken Chunk

29¢

10¢

24 oz Jar Black, Masion's, Pure

Garden Club,

Pure Musterd

Berry Pies 45¢ **Asparagus** 10 oz Pkg Seebrook, French Green Beans 51 9 oz .Pkg . Breakfast, Awake, Orange Drink

PIGGLY WIGGLY FROZEN FOODS

37¢ 9 oz .Package

DOG FOOD Greatest Variety

Fresh Crisp Bunch OMAINE LETTUCE

Grade A Medium Dozen

Hunt's Foncy 14 oz .Bottle

ins or Glacier Club, Asserted Flavors

LEADER and NEWS

CLASSIFIEDS SELL!

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charge per subsequent insertion, 50c.

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DEADLINES FOR INSERTION:

LAMB COUNTY LEADER 10: a. m. Wednesday COUNTY WIDE NEWS 10:00 a. m. Saturday

A-1 • Houses to Rent B-3

Two bedroom brick, fenced yard, plumbed for automatic

washer and dryer. Two bed-

room brick; three bedroom,

garage, fenced yard; two bed-room furnished house, garage.

Two furnished apartments, K. Houk, 385-4830 or 385-3492.

Unfurnished house, available

May 1, 2-bedroom, fully car-peted. 1504 W. 4th. See occu-

pant or call SW9-7437, Lubbock.

Miscl. For Rent B-7

Help Wanted

Man or woman to help care for Three bedroom house with elderly man. 5 or 7 day week. Phone Spade 233-2875. 4-23-P basement for rent. 915 E. 8th.

Personal Services

Rent Convalescent Equipment at Brittain Pharmacy. Wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete line convalescent needs.

Luzier Cosmetics

SUDIE THEDFORD Consultant Dial 385-3129 931 W. 1st. St.

Will babysit in your home day or night. Mrs. Curtis. Call 385-3335.

Rawleigh Products sold, 964 W. Third by Mrs. R.E. Wright. Phone 385-3185.

PIANO TUNING Write Howard Vail Box 72

Will do ironing. Phone 385-

Littlefield, Texas

SINGER

Sales and Services Jerry Richardson 385-4330

Card of Thanks A-10

May we take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks, appreciation to each and everyne who contributed to our needs in caring for our mother during her illness and the many expressions of sympathy extended to us at her death. May God bless each of you in a very special way is our prayer.

We wish to express our thanks to all the people for their kindness and smypathy during the illness and death of our dear wife and sister, Minnie Lee lewis. We want to thank the doctor and nurses at the Medical Arts Hospital for their kindness and goodness to her. Thanks for the beautiful flowers and the wonderful food, and also thanks to the ladies who brought and served the food. May God bless everyone is our prayer. H.L. Lewis

Mrs. H.A. Hicks W.J. Lanford and family J.W. Lanford and family

Purnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Adults only. Call 385-3880. TF-H

1 1/2 acres. Large utility room, garage and chicken house. 5 miles south on Levelland highway. Also 2 room new furnished apartment. Call 385-3970 or see Lois McBride.

For rent \$75, 3 bedroom with sale of furniture, washer and dryer. Would rent furnished \$95. All good condition. Phone 385-5373.

• Houses For Sale C-1

school. 4947.

NO MONEY

Home On

PAY OUT LIKE RENT Phone

FOR TRADE

House Trailers

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1958 36' x 8' trailer. Good condition, call 385-5348 after 5 p.m.

metal, modern, 24', in good condition. See at 310 E. 22nd St.

• Real Estate for Sale

For Sale a limited number of choice lots are available in Crescent Park Addition. See Paul Carmickle, realtor. Phone 385-4935 or 385-5131.

C-6

4 4 6 6 − 1 0 = 1 4 4 4 1 Mari Cambr 110 Yellow House Gldg Dial 385 5363

65' lot on Cook Street. Call 385-4687 or 385-4313. TF-C

FOR SALE

TF-A

We have several nice 2 and 3 bedroom houses in different parts of town for sale. TF-H

> Nice farms in Lamb and Deaf Smith counties . See

Curtis Chisholm REAL ESTATE Phone 385-4855

Personals

Dishes brought to the U.E. Kelly home may be picked up at the First Baptist Church kit-

 Business Opportunities

Your organization can make money with the Watkins plan. Call or write Paul Tibbets, Box 254, Anton. Phone 997-4811.

Bus. Services

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

This Month's Special WEPCO PRE-HUNG STORM DOORS

\$38.95 Installed

• Bus. Services

mattresses renovated, also new mattresses and box springs. Innersprings \$13 and up, cotton mattresses \$8.50 and up. Up to \$50 trade in allowance on king size, long box, foam and rubber mattresses. Call Mrs. Claude Steffey, 385-3386 day or night, or Sewing Center, 385-3140, agents for A & B Mat-tress Co. at Lubbock. TF-A

IT'S NEW! IT'S MAGIC! A dark plastic TV set becomes a beautiful modern blond wood with Old Masters Liquid Wood.

Custom butchering, curing and smoking. Wholesale beef, proessed for freezer. ANTON LOCKER, 997-2141.

DAVIS CONCRETE 7th & Seldon Phone 385-3023 SAND - GRAVEL -READY MIXED CONCRETE

COMPLETE EXTERMINATION SERVICE, household pests as roaches, mice, rats, termites, etc. Tree and lawn spraying, bird repellent, moth proofing. One year written services are \$2.00 vice warranty. Low rate, \$2.00 a room-crawling insects. Day or night call collect; Levelland, 894-3824. Davidson Pest Control. 15 years experience, 385-5337. TF-D

PORTABLE RIG SERVICE WORKS 720 E. 4TH

MATTRESS MAKING--Old mattresses renovated, also new mattresses and box springs. In-tersprings \$12.50 and up, cotton mattress, \$7,50 and up. Up to \$50 trade-in allowance on kingsize, long boy, foam and rubber mattresses. Call Gregg Shop, 385-3112. Agent for Direct Mattress Co., of Lubbock. The oldest and most modern mattress factory on the South Plains.

Let Us Repair Your Small appliances, Electric Blanket awn Mower, Power Tools, Vacumm Sweepers & Etc.

FIX IT SHOP 818 HARRAL Dial 385-5331

Our specialties are all types alterations, covered buttons, buckles, belts including contour, button holes, decorative stitching and men's unclaimed tailer made suits. Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Scifres. Drive In Cleaners, Levelland highway. TF-S

Get professional carpet cleaning results -- rent Electric Carpet Shampooer \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Nelson's Hardware. 4-26N

Insurance Service **D-4**

Representing the HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE GROUP

CITADEL

Insurance Agency 118 W . 4th 385-3822 Glenn Batson

Contracting & Repairs

Howard Griffin GENERAL CONTRACTER for anything in painting and building repair. Muleshoe 3-1182. 5-17G

WANT ACTION? ANT ADS

SELLING LAND AND HOUSES IS OUR BUSINESS

PLAINS REAL ESTATE

D-3

Phone 385-3211 c/o Onstead Fumiture

P. O. BOX 1032 I. D. ONSTEAD

Res. Ph 385-3009

ROY WADE Res . Ph 385-3790

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

• Farm Equipment E-1

TF-M

Good gasoline M. Farmall.

Nelson's Hardware. 4-26N

HAVE NAILS PICKED up off your yard by magnet. Franklin, 385-5382.



385-5437

Will haul to locker. Also mild goats. Walter H. Hill, 4 miles 4-H Sears weaningpigs for sale. Lonna Sue Horn. Rt. I, Sudan. 5-21-H

> Shetland mares and colts for sale. Floyd Farington. 385-5053. 5-3-F

· Furniture, Appl. (Used)

Used TV sets from \$24.95. TV CORNER 385-3831. TF-T

piano. Good condition. Call 385-4828. Mrs. Tom Roberts.

Story Clark spinet mahogany

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For Sale . . . 1955 Chevro-let Bel Air 4-door. New air

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POLITICAL

CALENDAR

These candidates have author

rized the Leader and News to list their candidacy for the of-fices indicated, subject to the Lamb County 1964 elections:

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

DICK DYER (re-election) LOY DALTON

V.L. SMITH, JR. W.D. (DICK) RATLIFF

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR HERBERT DUNN (Re-elec-

For COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Precinct 3

For DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 154th Texas Judicial District JACK YOUNG (re-election)

J.L. (Roy) YEAGER (re-el-

BILL JEFFRIES

For SHERIFF

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TF-A

4-23M

Bid lists for school furniture and equipment and instructional materials for the new Littlefield High School may be picked up at the superintendent's office, 105 Lake Ave. Sealed bids must be submitted prior to May 4.

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"Yes, This is going to be a bank . . . why do you ask?" TO: LUZELL GIBSON, the husband of LUZELL GIBSON, H.B. GIBSON, MRS. H.B. GIB-Want wood that's worryproof? Just callon Roberts-SON, the husbands and/or wives Loflin and find out how you can buy first class lumber and building materialsof said parties, and UNKNOWN

CLAIMANTS, Defendants, if living, whose residence are unknown to Plaintiff, and if dead, the legal representatives of each of said named Defendants, and the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants; the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named Defendants are dead, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named Defendants are dead, whose places of residence are unknown to Plaintiff, all of said parties being Defendants in said cause,

and hereinafter called Defendtlefield area . . . clean, oil and ants: GREETINGS: You and each of you, are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, All work guaranteed. Write Lubbock Sewing Center. 1114 19th St., Lubbock. If RFD, give for the 154th Judicial District of Lamb County, Texas, to be held at the Court House of said County, in the City of Littlefield, Steel posts, 6 1/2' long for cale. 1 mile east on Spade highway. A.H. McFarland. Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or be-FOR SALE OR TRADE: Office fore 10:00 o'clock a.m. of Monbuilding, 12' x 16' to be mov-ed. 4-22OV switch boxes. Hand day; the 1st day of June, A.D. 1964, and answer the petition of powered winch, 6th and Shel-don. Phone 385-3901, 5-3L Plaintiff in Cause Number 5541 in which R.D. Kamp is Plaintiff and each of the above named Defendants are Defendants, filed in said Court on the 14th day

Being an action and prejudgment in favor of Pa and against Defendant in to and possession of the ing described lands and es lying and being sine Lamb County, Texas, w

Lot No. Five (5), it as No. Forty-Five (45), of as ginal Town of Sudan, it County, Texas, according map or plat of said recorded in the Deed Recorded Large County.

Lamb County, Texas, Plaintiff alleges the March 27, 1964, he was to is, the owner in fee of the described lands and present was in peaceful possible. and was in peaceful posse of said land on saidday, afterward, on the 20th a March, A.D. 1964, the be ants unlawfully enteredun dispossessed Plaintiff d lands and premises, and hold from Plaintiff the pa-sion thereof; Plaintiff in alleges that Plaintiff has to said lands and pre-under and by virtue of the (5) and/or ten (10) years utes of Limitations as in

utes of Limitations as infully shown in Plaintiff's inal petition on file in this and Plaintiff further presented, general and special All of which more fully pears from Plaintiff's On Petition on file in this office to which reference is here for all intents and pure for all intents and purpose if this citation is not se

within 90 days after dated suance, it shall be returned served. WITNESS, the undersign Clerk of the 154th Districts of Lamb County, Texas. Issued and given under hand and the seal of saids at office in the City of la field, Texas, this the limb

April, A.D. 1964. (s) Ernest L. Owens Clerk of the 154th Districts Lamb County, Texas

(SEAL)

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Leader-News

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Mrs. T.D. Lewis & family Mrs. Myrtle Lazenby Clara B. Whitely

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3127, evenings.

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Rooms for Rent B-5

Comfortable bedrooms for men.

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● Houses For Sale C-1 For Sale 3-bedroom house on 15th St., two baths, fencedyard, built-in stove and dishwasher, Maple kitchen. Will trade for what have you. Phone 385-4-19P

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Clean and bright. Excellent stock bedding. 75¢ per bale or \$25 per ton. About 50 lb. bales. From Earth-9 miles west on highway 70, 1 and 3/4 miles north. Gerald Allison. FOR SALE FRESH MILK 85€ Gallon

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20 bushel sprigs per acre, \$20 per acre. Contract planting. Call A. D. Moses, 285-2215, TF-M Olton. Cottonseed--104 bags (50 lb.) of Rilcot, 27 of XX-20. Delinted, treated, sacked and

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TATE CAPITAL Highlights

IN -- Texans will have portunity to give their n how the state should d Into 23 congressional of equal population.

as Legislative Council th arm of the Legislaans to begin extensive s over the state soon he May 2 primaries. essmen and party offiready have been invited suggestions as to how should be drawn with mately 416,000 populat-

Supreme Court has supa Houston federal court that the districts must med to provide "equal intation for equal numpeople" as nearly as The Houston court I I agreed that the Leshould have a chance job in regular session

George Moffett of Chilsenior member of the ture in point of service, the study committee will conduct the hear-Other members are Sen. m Kazen Jr. of Laredo, es. Paul Floyd of Hous-

Worth, Wayne Gibbens Breckenridge, Richard C. Slack of Pecos, and G.F. Mutscher of

Gov. John Connally praised Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr for his representation of the state during the redistricting case. He said work of Carr and his assistants made it possible for the state to "hold our 1964 congressional elections without the requirement of a special session or at-large (statewide congressional) races."

COURT REFORMS -- U.S.

Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark came to Austin for the Texas Conference on Judicial Selection, Tenure and Admin-istration, sponsored by the State Bar of Texas.

Two hundred and fifty lawyers, judges and laymen talked about how to improve the Texas judicial system.

Court organization and administration, and judicial selection, tenure, retirement, discipline and removal were discussed. Lawyers and judges from a dozen other states where court reforms have been enac-

ted participated.

AGING -- Governor Connally revealed that 1,400 of the 3,500 senile patients in state mental hospitals have been moved to private nursing homes in the

He told his Committee on Aging that this is one method being used to better the lot of older, ill persons. Many have been sent to mental hospitals because there was no place else for them to go. But under the new Federal-state program of paying nursing home costs of the ailing aged, those not really mentally ill can be taken out of

the state hospitals.
He urged the committee, headed by Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales, to find further ways

of bettering the lot of older Texans. HIGHER EDUCATION -- Texas Commission on Higher Ed-ucation allocated \$3,980,000 in

appropriations to meet student

state-supported senior colleges for the coming school year. At the same time, the Commission took a step toward high-er standards in the state colrying college credit; leges when it moved to abolish state financial support for "questionable" or "frill" col-

lege courses, including: Courses not counted graduation requirements: the North Texas area and au-Tour or travel courthorized new third and fourth-

ses. 3. Certain "work experience" courses; 4. Dramatic and forensic activities not in regularly or-

ganized classes; 5. Courses devoted exclusively to learning operation of one or two simple business

6. Social or self-improvement courses;
7. Remedial courses on the high school level not car-

8. Orientation courses aimed at counseling or gui-dance of freshmen students. Commission approved re-commendations to strength graduate and research programs in

year courses for Angelo State College, San Angelo. VETERANS LAND SALE SET Twenty-two forfeited veterans land tracts in seven counties will be offered for sale on May

12, Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler has announced. Bids on the tracts in Guad-

OIL ALLOWABLE SET --Texas Railroad Commission set prospective juror list before May oil production allowable at 2,800,000 barrels daily for prorated wells, based on pro-duction at 28.5 per cent of potential. That's a decrease from the 29 per cent formula of the last three months and 2,900,000 barrels daily for Apr-

Figure still is the highest for May in the last five years. OPINIONS -- The attorney general held in opinions:

That the new Ector County detention facilities for juven-iles and adult women do not

de, Wilson, Zavala and Culber- the girls and juveniles from trial;

Skinners Twisted

Shurfine Pineapple

59¢

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FREE

PARKING

29¢

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son Counties must be received at Sadler's office by 10 a.m. on date of sale.

gownups;

That county court misdemeanor defendants do not have an absolute right to see the

And that prison inmates are eleigible for parole consideration after serving two years (one-fourth) of a two-to-eight year sentence.

DR. RONALD HARLAN

announces the opening of his office for the practice of

General Dentistry

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ospital

ttlefield Hospital & Clinic

TTED: John Autry, Cowan, Mrs. Mabel ITTED: rick, Mrs. Caroline Ag-Mrs. Augusta Pedroza, Ella Miles, Mrs. Jeanith, Mrs. Mary Longoria, Patsy Cooper, Mrs. Ola

MISSED: Mrs. Mary Pesand infant, Mrs. Anita ore, Lorne Trout, Mrs. Steinbock and infant, Montgomery, Mrs. Mary

MITTED: Jimmy Tar-Jr., David Thompson, arden, Mrs. Carol How-

MISSED: Mrs. Connie Jimmy Autry, Mrs. Paul n, Mr. Guy Risby, Mrs. ed Palmer, Paula Parks, Julia Cathey, Mrs. Claud Miss Julia Lightsey, Verniece Pence, Landon ess, Albert Lockwood.

April 19 MITTED: Mrs. Mae Ad-Marcus Rodriguez, Wil-H. Parish, Mrs. Gail Bai-Mrs. Macon M. McRey-

MISSED: Jimmy Tarver, Christine Guerrero, Mrs. Aguilar and infant, Dawn en, Mrs. Marilyn Burl-Mrs. Jeanell Smith, Alrawley, Mrs. Myrtle Shaw, is Cowan, Mrs. Carol How-

April 20 MITIED: Della Hernan-

CESS POOL OR STATION PIT NEED CLEANING? all 385-4526

PETE

SHIPLEY

dez, Allen Grisham, Floyd Morton, Willie Turner, George Clampitt, Fred Wright, U.J.

King. DISMISSED: Mrs. Christine Aldaco, Mrs. Mary Longoria, Dail Burnett. BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Monico Aguilar, parents of a baby girl, born April 17, 1964, at 8:55 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. She

has been named Rose Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Aldaco, parents of a baby girl born April 17, 1964, at 8:35 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. and has been named Carol Ann.

> Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital

April 19 ADMITTED: Mrs. James Pa-tton, Mrs. Ladell Hodge, Tom Vorheis, Phillip Williams, Dal-

DISMISSED: H.L. Lewis, Josie Doster, Mary Ann Temp-leton, Mrs. Rose Mary Buchanan, Mrs. Randy Ammons, Mrs. James Ward, W.W. Thom-

April 20 ADMITTED: Mrs. D.C. Lindstrom, James W. Harrell, W.T. Thomas, Lawrence Quisen-berry, Mrs. Paul Jensen, Mrs. C.M. Mears, Mrs. James Tay-

DISMISSED: Mrs. L.E. Sweatt, Patricia Dunn, Mrs. Jerry D. Berry and infant, Frank J. Silhan, Mrs. Marie Hamilton.

April 21 ADMITTED: Mrs. H.C. Edmonds, Mrs. Bob Pickle, Mrs. C.L. Cannon, Mrs. Lula Thornton, Mrs. Mollie Thomas, Mrs. Tera Pickrell, Kevin Karvas. DISMISSED: Mrs. James Patton and infant, Phillip Wil-

liams. BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Ladell Hodge, Littlefield are the parents of a 6 lb. 9 oz. baby girl born April 19 at 1:44 p.m. She is named Angela Maria.

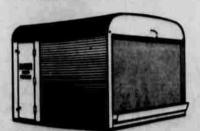
Mr. and Mrs. James Patton, Sudan, are the parents of a 5 lb. 9 oz. baby girl born April 20. She is named Sarah Kay.

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enrollment increases in the 20 alupe, Hidalgo, Maverick, Uvalproperly separate the boys from Through Our Checkouts Pass the USTOMERS **EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT PIONEER** SUPER MARKET Shurfine Box 4 1/2 oz. Jar Strained Shurfine Chunk style halves WOODBURY \$1 SIZE Shurfresh HAND LOTION PLUS TAX 50 BISCUITS_3 cans 25¢ SCOTKIN TABLE SIZE SHURFINE TALL CAN 2/31¢ 294 CANNED MILK 50 COUNT DRY DET. SHURFRESH 2/39¢ TREND **ALUMINUM FOIL** LARGE SALAD OIL 24 OZ. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables DOUBLE GUNN BROS. CHOICE MEATS ARE A STAMPS WEDNESDAY SPECIALTY AT PIONEER **PORK ROAST**

8 Wildcats In Region Meet



LITTLE LEAGUERS REGISTER -- Players in the Littlefield Little League registered last week, and three of the many boys to sign up are shown here with Gene Williams, one of the

league's coaches. A complete list of teams and sponsors, coaches and team rosters will be --- LEADER STAFF PHOTO

Olton Cops

OLTON--George Jones won three blue ribbons to lead the Olton Mustangs to the District 3-AA track and field championship here last Saturday.

Jones swept to first-place victories in both the high and low hurdles and took first in the broad jump. Olton tabbed 163 points to outdistance runnerup Friona by 53 points.

Olton's other first places were captured by the mile relay team, by Smith in the 880-yard run, and by DeBerry in the 440-

pickup

double-sidewall box.

can take a ton! And

Ford's built like the

Tough new

big trucks!

a tailgate that

underneath, this

yard dash. The mile relay team posted a fine 3:37 time in winning that event. The sprint relay team was second.

Smith also placed second in the high hurdles; Digby won se-cond in the 100-yard dash; Hall was second and Priest third in the low hurdles; Evans second in the 220; Priest third in the pole vault; Givens third in the shot put, and Sopher third in the discus. Muleshoe was third in the

meet with 92 points, followed by Dimmitt with 82 and Morton

Olton qualified both relay teams for the regional meet and will have nine entries in individual events.



MEETS WAHOO--Sir Nelson Royal meets Chief Wahoo Mc-Daniel in one of the feature matches at Littlefield Sports Arena Saturday night. A special attraction pits a 500-pound bear, Vic the Bruser, against Al Szabo. Luis Martinez meets Gorilla Marconi in the other main event match.

County Teams In Region Meet

Lamb County and area athletes in Conferences B, A, and AA of Region I will be in Lubbock Friday and Saturday for the giant field and track meet which sends the top two win-ners in each event to the state meet in Austin.

The Texas Tech campus will be host to the giant high school activity, involving competition in track and field, golf, and tennis.

Here is the track schedule; Friday -- preliminaries in Class B field events, 9:30 a.m.; prelims in Class A, AA field events, 10:30; prelims in all class running events, 1 p.m. Saturday -- finals infield events, 9:30 a.m.; finals in running events, 1 p.m.

Tennis starts at 8:45 a.m. Friday with all Class B play plus A boys' singles. The other divisions begin later in the day. Semi-finals and finals for all conferences will be held Sa-

The golf tournament is scheduled at Meadowbrook Golf Course, It will be held Friday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Girls' volleyball will be conducted Friday and Saturday in the Women's Gym at Texas Tech.



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You'll find this new longwheelbase Ford pickup easier to load, to ride in, to drive. But from axle to axle, it's built like the big trucks for extra strengthand extra savings-on the job. Come see!

Drive it today at your

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at Amarillo, qualifying both re-lay teams and seven individual entrants for the Region I competition Saturday at Odessa.

The Demons from Dumas chalked up their 5th straight district track crown, but the gap was not as wide this time. Dumas tabbed 182 points in the meet while Littlefield was second with 119 1/2. Phillips scored 98, Perryton 53 1/2, Hereford 27, and Levelland 14. Littlefield tallied only two

first-places in the meet, but, both of them were record-breaking performances. Rich-ard Funk vaulted 12-6 to break his own record of 12-0 set last year; while Grover Pigrum set a broad jump mark of 21-7 3/4. Pigrum bettered the 21-5 3/4 mark set last year by Littlefield's Gary Schovajsa.

Dumas took first place in 9 of the 14 events and used depth to rack up points all down the line. The Demons won both relay events, but the mile relay race was a "photo-finish" with the Wildcats.

First and second-place winners advance to the regional meet this week at Odessa. Littlefield's second-place winners were Pigrum in the 220-yard dash, Ronald Sitton in the 100yard dash, Manuel Davila in the 880-yard run, and Willie John-

son in the mile run. Besides the Wildcats who won first or seconds in individual events, members of the two relay teams will go to the regional races. This adds Larry Coffman and Larry Schovajsa to the list.

Pigrum and Sitton will be the busiest of the eight LHS performers. Pigrum will be entered in the broad jump, 220, and both relays; Sitton will compete in the 100 and both relays. Littlefield's mile relay four-

some at Dumas turned in its best time of the season even though they were picked second. Dumas toured the mile in a record time of 3:21.5, and the Wildcats were given a 3:21.55just a fraction of a second slow-

Larry Wood, who finished second to Funk in the pole vault, almost made it in the 120-yard high hurdles. He and runnerup Lynn Johnson of Phil-lips hit the finish line almost at the same time, but the judges picked the Blackhawk hurdler. Buddy Bolerjack of Perryton tied the record with a 14.7 time, and Johnson and Wood were just a step back. Wood placed 4th in the low hurdles and 5th in the high jump.

Littlefield's other pointmakers in the district meet: Coffman, 3rd in the high jump and 6th in the low hurdles; Schovajsa, 4th in the 440-yard dash; Keith Kisner, tied for 5th in pole vault; Bob Ross, 6th in discus; Jerry Cox, 6th in high hurdles; Junior Hodge, 6th in broad jump.

Pigrum was just a half-step away in the 220-yard dash, Joe Casas of Dumas was timed in 22,3 seconds, and Pigrum was given a 22,35 in the event. Davila, the sophomore half-miler, was timed in 2:02.5 in winning second. It was his best of the season. Johnson had a 4:44.3 in the mile-just .2 of a second off the winning time. Sitton had a 10-second flat timing in the century, and Wood vaulted 11-9

for second in the pole vault. Littlefield had a couple of entrants to miss the finals by close margins. The schools voted to send the first three finishers in each preliminary event to the finals, rather than picking the six best times. Steve Lewis clocked a 10.5

JOHN USSERY WRESTLING Luis Martinez

VS Gorilla Marconi 2/3 Falls 1 Hour

Special Attraction MAN VS BEAST Victhe Bruiser (Live Bear) VS

Al Szabo

Wahoo **McDaniel** VS Sir Nelson Royal

2/3 Folis 1 Hour LITTLEFIELD SPORTS ARENA

8:30 Sat. Night

Littlefield's Wildcat cindermen finished a strong runnerup to champion Dumas in the
District I-AAA meet Saturday
the other heat who were to the finals. Jimmy Burk missed out the same wasy in the 440 when he ran a 52.5 in the prelims, but didn't get into the fi-

up in a duel with Pigrum in the anchor lap. They hit the tape almost simultaneously, but the judges gave Dumas the nod. Collier was timed at 49 flat and Pigrum at 49.4.

3. Phillips. 44.25. 4, Levelland. 5. Meretard.

880-yard dash — 1. Freedov Banes. Phillips. 1. SP.7. (New record. Old record.

10.0.1 SP.7. (New record. Old record. 1. SP.7. (New record. Old record. 1. Sp. 1. Sp.

Larry Scholaisa Littlefield 1 Gavy Winter Perryton 4 Tammy Harbert Dumos.

180-pard law hurdles — I. Daue Heitzclaw Dumos 20.15. 2 Jerry Smyrt, Phillips 20.2 3 Buddy Balerlack, Perryton, 20.7. 4 Larry Weed, Littlefield 5 Lynn Johnson, Phillips 6 Lorry Coffman, Littlefield.

20-vard dash — I. Joe Costs Dumos, 22... 2 Graver Pigrum Littlefield.

220-vard dash — I. Joe Costs Dumos, 22... 2 Graver Pigrum Littlefield.

22... 2 Graver Pigrum Littlefield.

22... 2 Graver Pigrum Littlefield.

23. 3 Richard Reneau. Phillips 23.2 4 Jerry Siaton, Perryton 5 Mike Roberson, Littlefield.

4.4. 4. Annual Readers, Levelland.

Alter run — I. Manuel Pacheco Herenald.

4.4. 5. 4 Phillips Childer, Dumos 8 Romond Officer Parryton a Jammy Hayne Dumos.

Mile relay — I. Dumos Johney College, Joe Costa, Roman Banner Ricky Heatherington) 3:73.5 from reland Gig record 3:23.5 p. Phillips 3:73.2 a Perryton 3:23.5 heateford 6. Littlefield.



Remember The Real Thing? Somewhere in the development of fishing techniques and tackle to today's standards. the ancient art of dunking a

In relying heavily on artifi-cials, most anglers have neg-lected a method of fishing that is every bit as fascinating and demanding. Understanding baits

The mile relay race was the thriller of the day. Dumas opened with a lead when Norman Bonner clicked off a 50.5 lap. Coffman opened for the Wildcats and was timed at 52.1. Sitton reeled off a fine 49.7

lap on the second quarter to catch up with the leaders, and Wood's quarter of 50.4 gave Pigrum a step or two lead on Dumas going into the final lap.

Johnny Collier, who won the open 440 for Dumas, locked

The LHS coaches carried approximately 75 junior high and freshmen tracksters to Amarillo to view the district meet.

Discus — 1. Jerry Glover, Dumos. 135-6, 2. Neol Leub. Hereford, 137-4, 3. Rocky Clorx, Phillips. 122-1015, 4. Robert Dovid, Dumos. 122-8-5, 5. Pour Wilkerson, Perry, Inn. 121-574, 6. Bob Ross, Littlefield, 120-17-

ton. 121:534. 6. Bob Ross, Littlefield, 120-47.

Mich lumo — 1. Ricky Metherington.

Dumos. 5-9. 2. John Murry. Dumos. 5-7.

2. Larry Coffmon. Littlefield, 5-4, 4. Jim

Brown. Perryton. 5-4. 3. Larry Wood, Littlefield, 5-4. 4. Roy Higpins. Hereford, 5-4.

Pole voult — 1. Richard Funk. Littlefield, 5-4. (New recard, Ol arecord 11-0 by Funk. 1631. 2. Larry Wood. Littlefield, 11-9, 2. Lynn Alexander, Phillips. 11-0. 5-tie.

Keith Keisner, Littlefield, Chris Byerley.

Perryton, 10-6.

Brood lumo — 1. Grover Pigrum. Littlefield, 21-71-2. (New record, Old record 21-51-2 by Gary Schovalsa. Littlefield, 1931. 2. Richard Rengau, Phillips. 20-91-3.

J. Joe Cosas. Dumos. 20-6-9. 4. Richard Wedver, Dumos. 20-4. 5. Steven Keith, Dumos. 20-3. 6. Junior Hodge. Littlefield, 20-7.

Sholl — 1. Jerry Glover, Dumos. 52-21-5.



worm got sidetracked. The bait fisherman has be-

come an outcast in his own Mercury outboards. Disdain for the use of live insects, rodents, amphibians and other forms of water creatures is universally reflected by tackle boxes bulg-ing with lures of every shape, size and color.

and their use is one sure approach to mastering the fundamentals of the sport, yet quite a few fishermen have blithely what they prefer.

GUIDE LITTLE LEAGUE PLAY -- These three officials of the Littlefield Little League organization are busily preparing for the start of the 1964 season. Left to right are Junior Nicholas,

vice president; Chick Conway, presiden Jack Christian, player agent. Boys 9 to who wish to play and have not registered contact Christian.

It's the Law TEXAS

THE NINE

The Chief Justice of the United States heads the Supreme Court, but excer : for presiding and a few ceremonial duties, his work is much like that of other justices. In fact vote on a decision counts his only as one.

In ceremonies, he leads when the justices walk in a procession. As a rule, he gives the oath to the President at his inauguration. Should a President be impeached, he presides

at the Senate hearings.

Of the associate justices, only one, Samuel Chase (1796 to 1811) has been impeached, that is, accused of a wrong for which the Senate could remove him. Chase did lack d'judicial temperament;" he made political speeches and denounced the President from the bench, But such things are not crimes. His impeachment failed. The Senate would not removed him from of-

AT IT AGAIN

AUSTIN - Texans, who showed signs of slowing down on their smoking in February shortly after medical scare reports, are now at it again as heavy as ever.

Tax revenue from cigarette sales, which dropped sharply soon after the federal report on smoking dangers was released, jumped nearly \$1,400,000 during

ignored this step of training. With the exception of worms and minnows, resorted to when everything else fails, little evidence is seen of the other natural foods that constitute the bulk of fish diets. Yet there are dozens of other creatures which will take fish of every species with amazing results.

When was the last time you saw anyone digging lampreys from the bottom of a stream? Or pulling leeches from the un-derside of a sunken log? Or harnessing up live salamand-ers? Maybe you did these things as a youngster and caught fish. Maybe not.

Today it's unusual to hear of these methods rarer, still, to actually use them.

The fishermen who know natural foods, where to obtain them, and how they must be fished is a man of considerable angling knowledge. When he does snap on an artificial, note the Mercury people, he can usually fish circles around companions.

A good bait fisherman should be admired, not scorned; after all, he's simply giving the fish

GORDON McLENDON Your candidate for the Democratic

nomination for U.S. Senator

BELIEVES . . .

FOREIGN AID—Foreign aid should be withheld from all communist-dominated countries. Foreign aid should be maintained in those countries in which we have mili-tary bases. In other countries where any aid might be prudent, it should be mainly in the form of surplus agricultural products.

NATIONAL DEBT-Government expenditures should be made only from current income in peacetime. An orderly program for retirement of the public debt should be

Vete for Gordon McLendon in the May 2 Primary and you'll be proud of your choice

GORDON MeLENDON

Demorratic Candidate For U. S. Senator

None: The Constitution sets no formal requirements. He does not have to be a lawyer, though all of them have been. The President may name any one he chooses; and, with U.S. Senate approval, he goes on the

fications?

But the informal qualificatons of a justice of the Supreme Court are great. For a seat in the U.S. Supreme Court is a lawyer's highest honor. Before a person goes on that

high bench, should anyone doubt of his character or learning, the Senate holds hearings and can refuse to confirm this appointment. And this has hap-

How can we be sure that a pened. And then it is up to the sident to name another another, until the Senate firms his nominee. The sident sident is nomineed. man will become a just, honest, and able justice of the Supreme Court? What are his legal qualicannot nonimate its own or

date: it can only appro-disapprove the Presiden's Membership of the U.S. preme Court changes qua ten. Justices take office life, but a fair number r from time to time for he reasons. For as a rule, honors came late in life,

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Teas written to inform-ne s vise. No person should apply or interpret anylow out the aid of an attorney fully advised concerning facts involved because if variance in facts may che application of the law)

VOTE RATLIFF **FOR**



OF LAMB COUNTY MOST APPRECIATED

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



3

EXCLUSIVELY AT FURR'S

BLUE RIBBON, OR CHOICE

RIBBON OR CHOICE

USDA Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon or Choice ROAST Heel of Round or Rump

USDA Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon or Choice

best beef buy! It's tasty, tender, eco-

SIRLOIN STEAK Armour Star \$1.69 3-Lb Con

39¢

3-LB_ CAN

ALL GRIND

1-LB_.CAN

RIBBON OR CHOICE

THIS WEEK.

Lb. 59¢



Pac Hickory Smoked Links

ISAGE

nomical Your statisfaction is

BREMNER

6-PACK CTN

4 OZ..CAN

20 O Z .. BOTTLE 25 FT..ROLL

LIPTON'S TEA

FRESH FROZEN FOODS-BEST AT FURRS

1/2 -LB. PKG. LIPTON'S INSTANT TEA 79¢ 33¢

LIPTON'S TEA BAGS

FAMILY PACK ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON

ARROW 4-LB. PKG.

WALDORF WHITE OR ASSORTED

SOLIDS LB. PKG.

KOUNTY KIST, WHOLE KERNEL, 12 OZ. CAN

DETERGENT 30¢ OFF LABEL 9 3/4 LB. PKG.

WESTERN RANCH

MORTON FRESH F ROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, SALISBURY, MEAT LOAF. SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS, HAM, SCALLOP! FISH OR MACARONI & CHEESE

YOUR CHOICE FOR

FOLGERS

10 OZ. 1.39 6 OZ. 99¢

CHOPPED

BABY LIMAS

COMBINATION PLATE

Rosa Rita, Fresh Frozen,

12 oz . Package

Mustard Greens

Small Cherry Vine Ripe

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen,

10 oz .Package

Top Frost Fresh Frozen Cut 10 oz .Pkg . **GREEN BEANS**

Ashley's Fresh Frozen 10 oz .Con **GUACAMOLE SALAD** 3 For DYC

59¢ Ashley's Fresh Frozen 10 oz .Can CHILI CON QUESO

3 For 49¢

Campbell's Fresh Frozen 10 oz .Can POTATO SOUP 19¢

FIELD FRESH

PRODUCE

ARCH

23¢ 12 OZ. 24 OZ.

16 QZ.

45¢

HI VI DOG FOOD PARKAY

MARGARINE

26 OZ. CAN 1-LB.



SAVE HTIW Stamps

1.25

SAVE EVERYDAY WITH FURR'S LOW GENERAL MERCHANDISE PRICES

OPCO 20" CUT, BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE ROTARY

LUSTER CREME REG. \$2.00 SIZE

3.99 VN CHAIR 13-Inch Grill BAR-B-Q 1.99

Aluminum 6x4x4 Vinyl Webbing

Suntan Lotion

WISK

FRESH VINE RIPE

CALIF.. FRESH CRISP HEAD

RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

39¢

ATER SOFTHER

IVORY

IVORY FLAKES Large Pkg .

MR. CLEAN 15 oz . 7e off Label

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTHER

LIQUID DET ERGENT

SUPER

NOTED LECTURER HERE--Dr. C.L. Kay, right, vice president of Lubbock Christian College, was guest speaker for Littlefield

proven top yielders every year!

Buy the always-dependable hybrid sorghum seed that

leading growers have <u>proved</u> best for this area - the seed that puts extra dollars in your bank account -

BYERS FEED & SEED CO.

Littlefield, Texas

seed that's suited to

your particular growing

program. Don't make

the mistake of buying

so-called "bargain

seed" that costs you

many times its pur-

chase price in reduced

vields at harvest time.

ADVANCE SEED COMPANY

Plant high-

vielding Ad-

vance Gold Tag

AMAK R-10 or

AMAK R-12.

Optomists Thursday. Pete Smith, Optimist president, thanks Dr. Kay for the visit and his brief talk about Americanism.

Dear Editor:

How many of you have heard as slogan "trade in Little-

the slogan "trade in Little-field"? I have and I do just that. It seems to me our down-

town merchants have forgotten

this slogan. When they get ready to buy anything of value

such as furniture, cars or have

a home built, they go out of town to purchase or hire a con-

I also noticed a public office

holder has joined this trend. You would think that a person

holding a public office, elected

by his friends, businessmen,

neighbors and common working

people, would at least try to

trade at home to show his res-

pect to them for electing him.

If nothing else, to benefit the

town and county he is repre-

Mr. Editor, did you know that

while a house is being construc-

ted, about 60 different wage

earners of subcontractors work

on a certain job? The average

family is about 5 persons, so

multiplied out the total persons

that benefit from one job comes

to 300. If you consider how

many local contractors there

are in a town and multiply

figure that will almost amaze

your next purchase, trade with

home? Everyone will benefit

So, why not when you make

business that trades at

again,

you.

you come up with a

AMHERST NEWS by Mr. Leave LaGrange

W. I. Shirleys Have New Granddaughter

in the Council Hill Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, three

daughters and six sons.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church was held April 15. The program was, "In the Battle for Men's Minds."

Shirley April 17 in Lubbock. She was named April Shawnpane and weighed 6 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Bannon of San Angelo are the maternal grandparents.

Gene Templeton of Earth was a patient in the local hospital several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bowman and granddaughter, Tonya Bowman, visited the Harold Ray

Bowmans in Fieldton Sunday. Mrs. Ted Long was in Checotah, Okla, to attend the

and our economy in Littlefield

will be second to none anywhere,

John Edd Hutchins

Victor Neinast

Lloyd Jaquess Paul E. Burch Tom Conley

Gerald Grimes

Charles Feagley Wayne Winfield Edd Wilson

Macha Moves

To Plainview

Lawrence Macha, born and reared in Littlefield, has recen-

tly been assigned as a highway

patrolman with the Department

of Public Safety unit in Plain-

Macha, transferred to Plain-

view from Pampa, has been with

the DPS for 3 1/2 years. At

Plainview he succeeds Troy

Potterfield, who is a candidate

He and his wife, Beverly, and

7-months-old daughter, Lisa

Anne, are now making their

home in Plainview. Macha is a member of St. Alice Catholic

Church and the Knights of Col-

for Hale County sheriff.

Clinton Byers

LETTERS TO

U.S.A.

Signed

Jaycees:

Bob Gage

The girls were to serve the Church Wagon Supper, a court-esy for high school seniors Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served to Jan Holland, Martha Slate, Carla and Ann Hedges, Joyce Hammonds, Judy Hughes, Linda Clayton, Sherry funeral services for herfather, Tomes, a visitor, Nancy Carter,

Mrs. Jimmy Cowan director and Mrs. Raymond Duvall, counse-Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Blair and Micki, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blair, Jimmy and Johnny Blair, attended funeral services for their grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Elizabeth Willis, 86, held in the First Baptist Church in Littlefield Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Members of Littlefield Keith Blair, Jimmy and Johnny,

went on to Rochester for burial services. She was the mother of the late Mrs. Arvil Blair, Sr. Mrs. Sandra Wheeler, Corky joe and Lou are in Ponca City, Oklahoma for a visit with re-

Spending Friday night with her son, Willis Hedges and fam-ily, was Mrs. W.P. Hedges and granddaughter, Jan Hedges of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gardner

returned during the weekend from a visit with relatives in Cleburne and Shreveport, La. W.L. Key is visiting his dau-

ghter, Mrs. L.D. Estes and family in Belen, N.M. He visited his daughter, Mrs. Hubert Gammons, near Muleshoe, enroute.

Mrs. Donnie Gene Bowman and her sister of Lubbock left Thursday for New Orleans to get the Bowman's car as it was returned from Germany. It was shipped there when Lt. Bowman and family went to Germany early this year. They planned to return to Fort Hood where Lt. Bowman is stationed temporar-

Funeral services for Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Shirley S.O. Paden, 81, held April 15. Alice Grace Barron, 56, of Post were a new granddaughter. She Services were held in the First were conducted there Saturday morning. She was a sister of morning. She was a sister of Rev. John S. Rankin of Stanton, formerly of Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nicholas and Mrs. Bertha Thomposn are vacationing at Corpus Christi.

Nine members of the Morton Methodist Youth Fellowship attended the morning church service Sunday and attended the covered dish lunch in fellowship hall. Among them were officers of the sub-district MYF. They were David Ross and Betsy Trotter, council members and Lynn Freeland, secretary-treasurer of the organization - Jay Elms is sub-district president.

Lynn and Monty Jones of Tex-ico spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. W.B. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton in Tokio over the weekend. They were guests in the William Worksham home for dinner Sunday honoring their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Worksham and daughter of Delhi, California. Other guests for the dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder and family.

Mrs. David Harmon returned home during the weekend from Texline where she had been with her daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Jarrrell Tharp and family for the past weeks. She was there to welcome her grandson, Stephen David, born in Dalhart, April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. C.N. Stine and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stine of Earth visited W.L. Mitchell of Abernathy who is a patient in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

George Williams spent last week with relatives in Knox City.

Mrs. Hugh Dutlon and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dutton of Bovina were guests in the C.N. Stine home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Horner of Seagraves spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.G.

cincts plus the absentee voting

The voting boxes, place and officials--with presiding judge listed first:

(3) Spade, school, Norman Frey and Mrs. Homer Miller: (4) West Littlefield, Lumsden Gin,

Hail; (5) Sudan, community ding, Joe West and Fred Me. (6) Pleasant Valley, community building; (7) North Sudan, Farms Co-Op Gin office, Curtis & serve for the May 2 party pri-mary and for any other Demo elections during 1964.

A total of 32 judges were named for the 17 voting pre-

and Vernon Qualis; (N) & House, Charles White & Mrs. Emily Peterman; (1) Sa Olton, Sullivan residence, is

thur Jones and C.O. Sta (13) Beck Gin, Vic Diers and V.E. Giumpier; (14) is Camp, Co-Op Gin office, on Burleson and K.W. Mahafi (15) Springlake, fire star Jack Hinson and Ed Dava (19) North Littlefield, high a cool. Bruce Porcher and Cook: (17) Springlake, is munity center, Roy Byers, (18) Absentee, Paul Carmic

ert Sullivan and Robert Diss (12) Littlefield, courthouse,



FIREMEN CONTROL BLAZE--Littlefield Volunteer Fire extinguished a fire at the P. W. Walker residence, 305 lith Street last Thursday. A chair caught fire on the second floor, causing much smoke damage before Mrs. Will arrived home to turn in an alarm. Firemen answered a call about 5:15 p.m. Thursday. A hole was burned in floor on the second story.

Demo Election Judges Named Lamb County Democrats have | E.D. Dickenson and Mrs. 1

appointed election judges to

age and Wiley Mudgett; (5) as herst, city hall, Vic Oxford box. The only vacancy was in box 6 at Pleasant Valley. Horace Woodward; (9) Field butane office, Sherman Rut

(l) Olton, high school, Eldon Franks and Fred Hicks; (2) Earth, community center, O.B. Whitford and Bob Armstrong;

Thomason. SPADE NEWS by Mrs John Vinhel

Thompson, Bailey Attend Workshop In Lubbock

ley attended a school board workshop held in the Student Union Building at Tech Thurs-

Betty Rice of Littlefield and Rita Colson of Dallas substituted for Tharen McGuire and Joyce Connell, members of the Spade Housewives Volleyball team Monday night when the team played in the Levelland

tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Connell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire and family are on a fishing trip this week, Paula Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parks, spent from

Thursday night through Saturday morning in the Littlefield Hospital. She was suffering from laryngitis and a high fe-

Spending several days in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Long and family were Mrs. Long's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maxwell of Dallas. They came Friday and left Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and Lynn visited Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Chisholm of Lit-

tlefield Saturday night.

fishing at Lake Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Hopper and Jerry Lynne of Sudan visited Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hopper and girls Sunday.

Patsy Duffer spent Sunday afternoon with Belinda Thomp-Mrs. John Vrubel attended the

District 14 PTA Board of Man-agers meeting Monday after-noon in the Reddy Room at Plainview.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sladek were Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Crawford of Lubbock.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Long and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colson and De Wayne of Dallas, Mrs. Colson and Mrs. Long are sisters. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers and Chris and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith. Mrs. Bill Jones, her sister

Spending the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Jones, was David Lee Jr. of Lubbock, His parents were Martin in Levelland Monday. Mrs. Martin was Mrs. Taylor's sister.

Mrs. Jimmy Long visited Mrs. Johnny Fields Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Long and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maxwell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Calson and children of Lubbock. The men attended the motorcycle races at Abernathy in the afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sladek visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson of Littlefield Friday night.



CALL 5-4481

Dr. C. H. BAUSMAN M.D.

ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICES FOR THE GENERAL PRACTICE OF MEDICINE, TO THE

EARTH FAMILY CLINIC EARTH, TEXAS

> PHONE 257-2211 STAFF APPOINTMENT

South Plains Hospital & Clinic, Amherst, Texas



Just \$7 a month more



Hard to believe. But true. This full-size Chrysler Newport is priced less than \$7 a month more than a Chevy Impala or Ford Galaxie 500.* And it's equipped the way you want it: V-8 engine. Power steering. Power brakes. Automatic transmission. Radio. Heater. The works! Come in. We'll take your order today. *Payments based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices of comparably equipped 4-door sedans. 1/2

SEE YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER—THE BEST OF THE BIG CAR MEN



GARLAND MOTOR CO. . 710 E. Third St. Littlefield, Texas

cCains Visit In California

and Mrs. W.C. McCain ed home Wednesday from week visit in California. visited there with his sis-nd other relatives.

and Mrs. Jim Ryan of N.M. spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. Sullivan. They spent Fri-ith Mr. and Mrs. A.H. and their houseguest, Mittie Stagner.

and Mrs. Billy Daniels
block spent the weekend
with her grandmother,
Minnie Ball and other re-

and Mrs. Bobby Fred and en of Olton were visitors at the Fieldton Baptist and spent the day with and Mrs. A.L. Swaggerty

and Mrs. Paul Hukill the weekend with her Mrs. Ab Johnston and

y of O'Brien. eth Harlan and Miss Jane nce of Fort Worth spent eckend here with Kenneth's s, Mr. and Mrs. George

and Mrs. Fred Muller sarry of Hereford visited Thursday with Mr. and Ray Muller and family beir father, John Muller, itors Sunday of Mr. and Don Brestrup were two er sisters, Mrs. Buddy and husband and son of and Mrs. Sproule of Fort Mrs. Hall and family Sunday and Mrs. Sproule ined until Monday. eral from the Baptist

h were in Littlefield Monattend the Vacation Bible Clinic held at the First t Church for workers. itors Sunday of Mr. and
A.H. Scivally were her
er, Mrs. E.M. Sullivan,
rs, Mrs. Mittle Stagner
klahoma City, Mrs. Jim
and husband of Clovis, Mrs. Frankie Black and and Mrs. Robert Dunn of hoe, Mrs. Elnora Green evis, N.M. Also Mr. and A.J. Route of Littlefield

and Mrs. J.E. Elliott fr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott dr. and Mrs. Mutt Elliott Debbie spent Sunday with and Mrs. J.E. Elliott Jr.

and Mrs. Charles Davis uleshoe visited Sunday af-on with Mr, and Mrs. Glenn . Tink Chaney, Ronnie,

and Cindy visited Sunday Mrs, Chaney's sister, Mrs. Estep and husband. Mrs. Brawley, an aunt, and a er, Dean Strange of Litd accompanied them. , and Mrs. Jim Johnson

on were dinner guests Sun-Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Cowan. and Mrs. Morris Bush of were afternoon visitors.

LEARNING MEANS FUN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS WOODCRAFT

unior members of Woodmen o he World in this area, your young ers enjoy a very big extra a year ound program of special activities ranging from summer encampments d outdoor sports to indoor fun. ill of them are planned to offer oth good times and educational funities. This extra fraternal enelit, of course, goes hand in and with the protection of good, found, legal reserve insurance. Make a quick phone call today. Get the details on the Boys and arls of Woodcraft programs.



dear McCanlies FIC 421 East 16th St Littlefield, Texas Phone 385-4304



Sophia Willis. The service was held Saturday morning at the First Baptist Church. The body was carried to Rochester to be

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Therp visited Sunday at Levelland w. h her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank George.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howard
were in Lubbock Sunday after-

noon and visited with a neice, Beth Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Murphy.
Mr. John Muller went to Hereford Friday for a visit with a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller Willey Mrs. and

Mrs. Fred Muller and son. Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bush in Spade Saturday evening and played "84". Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Brock

and Sheri spent the weekend at Snyder with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Coward and Way-

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Cowan left Tuesday morning for Okla-homa. They planned on visiting relatives at Tishomingo, Stratford and Wilson and doing

some fishing at Lake Texhoma. A family dinner was held Sunday at the Sherman Rushing home. Present were their daughters and families, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. James Durham and daughters.

Dennis Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cowen, broke his arm Friday night while playing at his home. He spent two days and nights at the Littlefield Hospital. He was dismissed and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders of Almagordo, N.M. visit-ed Thursday and Friday with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Muller were in Hereford Sunday af-ternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller and son.

Visitors Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pannell of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. V.G. Wood of Springlake. Also Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thomson of County Line.

Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Cowen of Littlefield spent Sunday here with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowen. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cowen were also dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Roberts visited Monday with Mrs. Sam Long who had been ill at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudspeth of Anton spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Roberts. Friday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burnett of Littlefield.

Second Class Owen D. Mower, Travis Air Force Base in er, Travis Air Force Base in San Francisco, Calif., is visit-ing here this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hud Willis. He came to the funeral of his great grand-mother, Mrs. Sophia Willis. Others who attended the services and spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Hud Wilis were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis of Guymon, Okla., Mrs. Daisy Mower of Albuquerque, the mother of Owen, Mrs. Carlos H. Wright, Kitty and Kathy

of Lubbock.

Mrs. G.W. Street and Mrs.
Gus Shaw of Littlefield spent Wednesday with Mrs. W.J. Al-

Mrs. M.V. Cowen of Amherst spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wayne Cowen.

A number from here attended the funeral services for Mrs.

3 Springlake Students Win **Essay Awards**

Three Springlake high school students will be honored at Ta-hoka May 14 for their essays

Beverly Kelley won fifth place; Jack King 6th and Danny Byers 8th with their essays on "Youths' Stake in Conserva-

Top soil and water conserationists of Northwest Texas will be present when Walter Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press, presents awards for the 41 county winners in Region I. The newspaper spon-sors the essay contests along with 22 business institutions. Hosts will be the Lynn County Soil Conservation District and the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce at a banquet in the Tahoka School cafeteria,

Lamb County Leader

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Dick Reavis Publisher

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Muse Services Held At Olton

Funeral services for Troy E. Muse, 40, were held Sunday afternoon in the Olton First Baptist Church with the Rev. John E. Lewis, pastor, officia-Mr. Muse died Friday in an Amarillo hospital. Burial was in Olton Cemetery under direc-tion of Parsons Funeral Home. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Dora Belle Muse of Phoenix, Ariz.; a son, Lynn Muse of Phoenix; a sister, Mrs.

Tom Allen of Amarillo; three brothers, Elvis of Clovis, N.M., Glenn and Bedford, both of Phoenix; and a grandmother, Mrs. R.G. Ball of Olton. Pallbearers were Leroy Measles, James Ball, Charles SHAPED TO SUIT SO MANY Ball, Eugene Ball, Garner Ball and J.D. Human.

'Six Flags' Success Story Rare In Amusement Field

APPLICATIONS.

The six bright flags that flut-ter above the rolling Texas prairie midway between Dal-las and Fort Worth herald a ghters and families, Mr. and success story rare in the U.S. Mrs. James Cook and daughters amusement business.

Mrs. Mittle Stagner, Okla-

visited with Mrs. Jim Ryan and

Littlefield.

But, indeed, more than that, they symbolize a unique vaca-tion delight for any American family — an experience in fun that is equally rich in the his-tory and tradition that helped build Texas and all of the nation.

Beginning April 18, SIX FLAGS over Texas opened its fourth season. The three pre-vious years have seen a story of development and public acceptance practically unparallelled in amusement enterprise. Over three million parents and youngsters have visited SIX FLAGS. Daily attendance frequently has hit 20,000 to 24,000. And, even so, this "park" still now only is beginning to become known to new patrons in distant areas of the country. The new season looks like another record-breaker.

The park developed somewhat as an amenity of August G. Wynne's gigantic Great Southwest Corporation, a mammoth industrial complex that seems to engulf most of every-thing between Dallas and Fort Worth. Wynne and his associates reasoned that with such a concentrated urban industrial and business development to come in the region, recreational facilities were needed as well, Early discussions spoke of a manmade lake, some boats, maybe a small golf course. But, the Wynne people finally asked

themselves, why play it small? They decided on a full-scale

They don't mind admitting having heard of Disneyland in those early days. And although they weren't able to employ the services of the former Kansas City artist who made a smash in Anaheim, they did "borrow" ideas, as well as formulate a few innovations themselves.

SIX FLAGS is meticulously clean, bedecked in floral-andfountain beauty and endowed with the magic of original rid-es and productions. The Texas center has its very important "live" productions as well; everything from a jazz to a Mex-ican flesta band. Most of the performers in these free shows. as well as almost all of the Park's 1,400 operators, food servers and maintenance personnel are carefully screened college students employed for

the season.

Of course, SIX FLAGS' multiple theme affords a diversity of attractions. You can see such activities as the assemble of a Confederate belowed. bly of a Confederate brigade ready to assail the Yankees or Confederate deserters. In the Mexico part of the park, you can eat the tastiest enchiladas this side of Vera Cruz. The Wild West, so much a part of Texas tradition, obviously must be omnipresent. There are shoot-em-outs in the "High Noon" style, plus bank and post office robbery maneuvers. On

SIX FLAGS rides are grand too. New last year was the 155-foot Sky Hook that formerly was featured at the Brus-sel's World Fair. But SIX FLAGS officials are proudest of the Aserradero, a unique log flume ride built at a cost of \$300,000, Passengers "Ab-oard" an 8-foot hollowed-out log for a thrilling trip along a watery course that stimulates a sawmill operation. New rides constantly are being plan-ned at the ll5-acre site that is located on the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike (exactly 16 miles from each city).

Texas summers have a reputation for being downright awful in the hear-and-humidity department. But the enterprisa ing folks at SIX FLAGS have conquered this challenge. Theere's outside air conditioning at SIX FLAGS. If you have to wait in line for a ride, cool breezes blow at you, shunting aside the century-degree heat of mid-Texas.

Altogether, SIX FLAGS has about 35 acres of entertain-ment area, plus 80 acres of parking. The grounds include some 2,500 trees. About 5 million gallons of water is used in rivers and lakes. Overall, Wynne and his associates have invested here some 12 million dollars.

"We started out with one goal," explains Wynne. "That was to make this the finest



New Prometryne herbicide works wonders for Texas cotton

Prometryne[®] 80W brings a new dimension to cotton weed control in the South Plains. It offers a one-herbicide program that will take care of most weeds from planting to picking. Apply Prometryne preemergence or postemergence or at layby, or at all three times if weed conditions so dictate.

Gets tough weeds...including

Three years of research by State and Federal researchers in Texas proved the effectiveness of Prometryne in controlling most annual broadleaf weeds and grasses in cotton. It does an outstanding job, for example, in handling carelessweed (pigweed).

Versatility of application

Prometryne is extremely versatile. You can use it as preemergence spray at planting. You can use it as a directed postemergence spray after both weeds and cotton are up. You can spray it at layby to control weeds through the rest of the season. Use it once, twice, three times...whatever weed conditions dictate.

How Prometryne works

Applied preemergence, Prometryne is carried into the soil by rainfall or overhead irrigation. It is absorbed by germinating weed roots and soon after weeds break ground, they die. No need to work Prometryne into soil.

Applied after weeds are up, Prome-

tryne kills by direct action on weed foliage and through roots.

Safe to use

Prometryne is safe to cotton when used according to label directions. It leaves no residues in cotton seed. It is safe to handle and non-irritating to humans and animals. A fall seeded crop should not be planted in the same year following the application of Prometryne 80W.

Available this spring

Since this is the introductory year for Prometryne, only limited quantities are available. Plan to make a preemergence application to at least a portion of your acreage at planting. Then follow through with postemergence and/or layby treatments if necessary. See what outstanding, economical weed control you can have.

To order Prometryne, or for more information, contact your supplier, or: Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of Gelgy Chemical Corporation, Saw Mill River Road, Ardsley, N.Y.

Prometryne



'SOUTH PACIFIC' REHEARSAL -- Luther Billis (Bob Badger) sings for some of his buddies during rehearsals for the stage pro-

duction of "South Pacific," which is to be presented by the Littlefield High School Choir April 30 and May l.

the customer. As an example, you find the one-price ad-mission policy. Buy one ticket at the gate when you enter, and you can ride all rides and visit the numerous attractions all

day as many times as you like. With that kind of courtesy, it's no wonder that SIX FLAGS is doing an amazing repeat business on customers. And with all those Texas dollars and determination behind this enterprise, who can say it won't become the best of its type in the world.

READ and USE WANTADS REGULARLY





THE DODGE BOYS GO TO THE CIRCUS!!

(They're bringing you The Greatest Deals on Earth)

It's a tent-full of values — great cars, great deals, great service! With sales success back of them, the crowd-pleasing Dodge Boys can offer lower prices, higher trade-ins than ever! They call their act price-diving. Don't miss the daring deals you'll find here.



720 E . Third Street

Littlefield, Texas



Farmers On Lookout For Alternate Crops

Grain Program coupled with the release of acres from the soil Bank program is causing some farmers to be on the lookout for "new crops". From a management standpoint, a pro-ducer should use these "new" acres so they will add net income to the existing farm operation, emphasizes John Selbert, area extension farm management specialist.

Before deciding to plant an alternate crop, many considerations should be taken into account. Among these are supplemental irrigation water needed, added capital invested in special equipment, additional labor, adequate markets, etc. Once these limiting factors are considered, the producer can look at potential income from these "new crops", Selbert continues.

Requirements necessary to give an additional \$1,000 net operating income from several crops have been charted by the

Egg Grading Service Given **Local Plant**

Twenty-seven Texas shell egg plants, including Plains Egg Producers, Inc., Littlefield, are officially approved and receive the U. S. Department of Agriculture's egg grading service.

This service is strictly voiuntary and plants receiving the service pay for it on a fee or contract basis. Only plants that have their eggs graded under the federal-state program can use the official U. S. grade mark. It is used on cartons, in connection with brand and firm names, under the supervision of a licensed grader.

The three consumer grades for eggs, U. S. Grade AA and/or Fresh Fancy, A and B, refer to certain requirements, including specified interior qualities, and do not pertain to egg size. Eggs are classified separately as to size or weight. The most common classifications utilized are extra large, large, medium

CLASS C*

CAR L

CAR M

CAR O

Buick Special V-6

*Intermediate Size Six Cylinder Cars

An automobile transmission, we grant

you, isn't the most soul-stirring subject on earth. Nothing to look at either.

But if you d like for your next new car to

give you a better break on performance and gasoline mileage, something happened

The Los Angeles to New York Mobil

Economy Run proved one thing for sure. There's quite a difference in the trans-missions of new cars.

Three out of four for Buick The long-time champion in the transmission league—Buick—walked off with the 1964 economy pennant. No other single make of car won as many events as Buick. Four entries, three winners.

The winning Special carried the new Super

Turbine 300 automatic transmission, the LeSabre was equipped with the Super Turbine 400 (both optional at extra cost). They re the latest in a long line of Buick

transmissions well known for their smooth ness and absence of "shift feel". The Super Turbine is a refined and improved torque

last week to be your guide

His figures show it would take 20 acres in grain sorghum at 5,500 pounds per acre yield, to produce \$1,000 additional net income. This would take \$900 capital, 260 acre-inches irrigation water, plus 110 hours labor. But with an expected grain yield of 3,000 pounds an acre, 49 acres land would be needed, Capital requirements would rise to \$1,568, water needs to 441 acre-inches and labor to 245

To achieve \$1,000 net income with soybeans, based on a yield potential of 45 bushels per acre, it would take 19 acres farmland, \$893 capital, 361 acre-inches irrigation water, plus 120 hours labor. Selbert points out this means the only resource required in a much lar-

5 Men Cited By Olton FFA

OLTON -- Honrary Chapter Farmer Degrees were awarded to five Olton men at the annual FFA Parent and Son Banquet here Friday night.

Richard Hall, FFA president, presented the awards to Dan Gregory, Owen Norfleet, Leslie Kennedy Jr., John Clark, and William DeBerry.

FFA foundation awards went to Richard Hall, crop farming: David Kersh, farm mechanics; Curtis Schaefer, livestock farming: Jesse Buckner, farm safety; Martin Kunkel, public speaking; Gene Riney, soil and water conservation; Billy Car-Star Chapter Farmer; Jimmy Ivins, Star Greenhands and H. L. May, farm electri-

Speaker for the banquet was Amos Tincari, exchange student from Italy now attending school

FFA officers gave the opening and closing ceremonies. Invocation was by Billy Carson and benediction by H. L.

Steve Moss gave the welcome with response by Mrs. W. T.

A gift was presented to the chapter sweetheart, Linda Frager quantity over grain sorg-hum yielding 5,500 pounds per acre on 20 acres would be the 100 acre-inch increase in irrigation water. This is assuming the 45 bushel soybean yield.

But at a 20-bushel per acre soybean yield, land require-ments would rise to 67 acres and capital needs would climb to \$2,010. In addition, water needs would go to 603 acre-inches and 335 hours labor would be needed.

With castorbeans, the principal consideration is whether they are irrigated. Ondryland, at a 600-pound per acre yield, it would take 133 acres land, \$2,660 capital and 225 hours labor. But under irrigation-with a 2,200 pounds per acre yield, it would take only 21 acres to yield a \$1,000 net income. Capital needed would total \$1,255,306 acre-inches of water would be needed and 99 hours labor required.

Sesame at a yield of 1,000 ounds an acre would bring \$1,000 net income on 20 acres, according to Seibert's calculations. This would require only Il acres land for \$1,000 net income. But capital needed would be \$1,375 or \$125 an acre. Water needs would be 297 acre-inches with 330 hours labor required.

For additional information on predicted income and necessary resources, contact your local county agricultural agent.

Soil Fertility Group Includes 3 Local Men

Rip Elms, Arnold Neumann and Pete Stultz of Littlefield have been named to positions with the Soil Fertility Committee--an area organization working to develop more effective and profitable fertilizer and water use on the Plains.

Elms was elected as third vice - president of the group; Neumann, a former president, is working with the research committee, and Stultz is a member of the financial com-

The soil committee is an

Winning three classes

in the Mobil Economy Run is easy

if you have a great transmission.

LASS D'

CAR R

CAR S

23.46

23.29

24.53

23.24

Buick Special V-8

Intermediate Size Eight Cylinder Cars

Buick has a great transmission.

converter type to help you safely pass cars and trucks as well as gas stations.

You'll hear a lot about it in the next couple

of years as this modern kind of transmis-

sion is adopted by more and more car

What about engines?

Of course, an efficient transmission gers more efficient when teamed up with a lean, agile engine. The winning Buck power plants were our new V-6 and V-8.

power plants were our new V-6 and V-8. The 300 cubic inch V-8 in the winning Buick Special (the lowest priced of all Buicks) and the Buick LeSabre (the lowest priced big Buick) is like a well-conditioned fighter. All muscle, no fat. Weighs in at far less than other V-8 is of similar punch. Ittook every other V-8 in the Economy Run.

Your type of driving-regular gas

The Run was through cities and towns. across super highways, in traffic out of traffic. This was not race track driving or proving ground driving. This was your kind of driving—even though you can't

expect to get as good mileage as these expert drivers in their finely tuned produc-

MILES PER GALLON

22.34

21.98



And on this election eve, the agricultural outlook--and then question on farm vote strength VOTE! is a timely one.

It is true that the farm vote now represents only about 9 percent-and maybe less-of the registered voters on a naional scale. But this figure does not present a true picture of agricultural strength or importance.

Actually, a total of 63 per-cent of our population is dir-ectly connected with the buying, selling, manufacturing or processing of our farm products. Legislative matters important to agriculture are also vitally important to all these

If everyone who buys the raw products of the farm would vote with the farmer, the strength of the rural vote would increase to 14 per cent. If those who pass these products through the channels of trade were counted, the total goes up to 24 per cent. The processors and manufacturers of these goals would swell the total to 37 per cent.

Retailers of the ultimate product increases the strength to 56 per cent, And finally, those who sell the farmer only those tools and materials needed to produce his crop brings the grand total to 63 per cent of our voting strength. Of cour-se, all of us rely on agricul-ture for our daily needs. Hardly another single industry affects the entire population so

The primary conclusion to be drawn from this is that the fate of agriculture, its leaders and its legislation, is of con-

organization of fertilizer dealers, manufacturers, farmers and others to provide the nucleus for free interchange of ideas and suggestions for research that is needed for areawide problems infertilizer use.

Members of the advisory group include the superintendent of the South Plains Research and Experiment Station, Extension Service district agent, head of the agronomy department at Texas Tech, High Plains Research Foundation director, and area conservat-

MILES PER GALLON

21.3

Buick Le Sabre

*Full Size Eight Cylinder Cars, Medium Price

tion cars. The distance was 3,243 miles, about what most families log in four months. All three Buicks used regular gas

So the Economy Run is not just a cross country tour for the Mobil people and a few car buffs. It's a reliable test of a car's power team and what it's able to squeeze out of its fuel.

We don't expect everybody to rush out this week-end to buy a new Buck just because we won a few economy trophies.

There are so many other good reasons for leaning to Buick that economy usually gets second billing. There's styling, naturally. An unusually great ride. Extraordinary engineering and workmanship. And very young performance Small wonder Buick sales are running at 11.5% over last year.

But it's nice to get economy as a plus in a Buick. Beyond the dollars saved on gaso-line, there's a certain pride in knowing you have a car that's built to get the most out of every tank of gasoline.

Wouldn't You Really Rather

Have a Buick?

CAR FF

The general opinion in some cern to us all. For this reason political circles today is that it is vitally important that every the farm vote as a power at the citizen know the men and issues polls is a thing of the past, which will guide and affect our

Foundation Adds Public Relations Man

porter for KCNC radio and tele- this knowledge. Backing the vision in Amarillo, has been agents in our area are Extennamed as public relations re-presentative for the High Plains Lubbock who cover the Plains Research Foundation.

Dr. Earl Collister, director of the Foundation, announced Angeley's addition to the staff this week. Angeley is well known in the Springlake and Muleshoe areas where he went

in Lamb County, under irrigated information of value to farconditions, gives him ready knowledge and understanding of the agricultural needs of West Texas. Bob will travel extensively over the High Plains to assist in the education work for the Foundation.

Angeley graduated from Springlake High School and attended college at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M. Bob, his wife, Gaye, and their two children now live in

Dr. Collister announced, With the growth of, and added demands upon the Foundation, we find that we must enlarge the staff of many of our departments. Angeley, with his know-ledge of West Texas and the High Plains, will be of great value to the Foundation in our educa-



BOB ANGELEY

The largest osage orange trees in America are found in the Red River Valley.

COUNTY AGENT IS 'KEY'

Extension Service Big Aid

on the Plains. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service strives to boost this business by constantly seeking to find better, and faster methods of relaying to those people con-cerned the fatest in research findings.

The information is designed to help farmers, ranchers, homemakers and others make more money, live better and be aware of what is coming next in this fast-moving world.

On the Plains, the county Extension agents located in each county provide the "link" between the research field and the people who can benefit from assisting the agents in findconcern to people in South Plains counties.

And at the South Plains Research and Extension Center are a large number of scientists, who--on a moment's notice-can be called on by Extension Angeley's farming experience personnel to supply additional

have consistently reduced hoe-

ing and can be profitably used

on fields where hoeing costs usually exceed \$3 per acre.

Several chemicals are available

which have proved to provide

effective weed control reports

county agent W. R. Kimbrough.

This is based on research by

Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agri-

cultural Experiment Station Ag-

ronomist located at the USDA

Field Station, Bushland, Texas.

must be applied immediately

after planting, before a rain,

because germinating seedlings are killed after absorbing the

chemical through roots or

stems. If herbicides are ap-

plied after a rain, emerging

weeds will grow normally, not

contacting herbicides on the soil

When rainfall does not leach

herbicides into the soil within

2 weeks after application, ef-

fectiveness may be partially

destroyed by exposure to sun

Weather records indicate 1/2-inch of rain will occur in 2

emergence herbicides 2 years

In order to minimize cost,

continues Kimbrough, pre-emergence herbicides should

be applied to 10-inch bands over

the cotton rows. On 40-inch rows this treatment requires

1/4 as much herbicide as

a broadcast application, Effect-

iveness of pre-emergence her-

bicides can be greatly increased

by sprinkler irrigation immed-

iately after application. Soil

activate pre-

surface.

weeks to

Pre-emergence herbicides

County Agent Discusses

Pre-Emergence Herbicides

ban dweller. Thus, we on the Plains have a "team" of dedicated authorities who are interested only in obtaining and providing more and better answers to the problems confronting not only our farmers but our housewives and also the townsmen who have lawn, fruit tree or other problems.

If the research scientists and Extension specialists on the PIains can't supply the answers, they have quick access to those who can. These other authorities include those on the Research-Extension team located at Texas A&M University and in other states; at one of the many other experimental sta-

tions around the state; USDA scientists and technicians in Washington, D.C. and other locations; authorities in private industry on the Plains, in Texas, and over the nation; and Texas Tech and other colleges and universities actively engaged in agriculture and homemaking research. In other words, if the Extension-Research team located here in our area can't find the answers to problems confronting farmer, rancher,

incorporation with mechanical

ness of certain herbicides.

devices improves the effective-

It is extremely important to

obtain a cotton stand after ap-

plication of pre-emergence her-

bicides. Consequently, the best

planting techniques and equip-

ment available should be uti-

lized. Research at the South

Plains Research and Extension

Center at Lubbock shows that

planting flat or with a plateau

profile planter will result in a

better cotton emergence than other methods of planting.

Most consistent cotton stands

are obtained if planting is de-

layed until average maximum

soil temperature at 8-inches is 60 degrees for 10 days prior

to planting. If rain crusts soil.

rotary hoe lightly to aid cotton emergence. After cotton emer-

gence, proceed with normal

cultural operations or applica-tions of post-emergence oils or herbicides.

If suitable stand is not ob-

the answer hasn't been Charles Fisher, Sope dent of the South Plus search and Extension C located north of Lubbert Plainview Highway, say team approach works, "h he says, 'together se mine the problem, flat to attack it, then solves

blem and finally get to wers rapidly and accum those concerned." W. H. (Bud) Jones, D. Agent for the 20 South counties, points out use team approach also as more accuracy in the ide

makers, etc. "When our Extension and specialists work of with researchers attacks problem and finding the wers, they have a better a standing of how, why, a what means the research obtained the answers. knowledge makes the Ene agents and the specialists able to relay the information pidly and accurately," I

In order to further this laison between the reservand the Extension worken dicated to getting informations wanting it. Jones at her report that the "tes moving closer together, South Plains Research as tension Center is nameda

for this reason. Some Extension specia are already located at the ter and in the near future, expected all District and Specialists and District a will headquarter at the Ca This will afford both Res and Extension the opportu be "on top" of what is he ing at all times, Fisher en sized. Jones stresses the rangement should also ser get information from the searchers to those what

more quickly than everted All in all, research ad tension authorities on the ins are doing their best to sure their work will be each Plains resident-wi he or she be farmer, he maker, or townsman, So, the next time you

or read the statement, more information set county agent," you'll know because of the "team" di he is a member, he cans this information quickly a curately.

What DeKalb

Cotton

IT IS NOT

IT IS NOT

Produced by 06

Line Breeding!

15!

What

DeKalb

Cotton Mean

TO YOU!

DeKalb Cotton Seed me better germination—contently above 85 %, and districted by Deka special drying, and the use moisture-proof bags. Deka means strong, healthy me lings and fast growth. Deka has harnessed the best with a strong to the seed of the seed of the best with a strong to the seed of the best with a strong to the seed of the best with a strong with a str

the Big Swing is

Direct from the Bri

COX SEED

JERRY COX

BULA - 933-2362

IT IS

teined, replanting may be done in the middles or in the same Weed control obtained pre-emergence treatment can be maintained if replanting is done in the same row with knife or double-disk openers. If cotton fails after pre-

emergence treatment with herbicides other than Herban, do Application rates of pre-





JIM LANGDON

COFFEE 2:00 P.M. FRIDAY

KEEP....

JIM LANGDON

(Poid Pol. Adv.)

the Zaniest Outfit of misfits ever!! **HOW SHOWING** THURS .- FRI. - SAT. - APRIL 23-24-25

emergence may vary with coarse (loamy sands), medium (sandy loam and silt loams), Just Another Cotto and fine (silty clay loam) textured soils. Suggested retail price for 10-inch band applications of pre-emergence herbicides varies from about 75 Fashioned Straight cents to \$6 per acre, depending on soil type and herbicide used. Cotton Quiz OW ARE SOME COTTON FIELDS LIKE A ROAD P

What DeKalb Cotton New and Different Produced by Mode Advanced Strain-Ch DOWN WEEDS Breeding Technique

You Are Cordially Invited To Meet

OPEN HOUSE

CRESCENT RESTAURANT

VISIT WITH THE COMMISSIONER

AS YOUR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER IN THIS AREA:

RAY KEELING BUICK CO. . 800 E. Fourth St. Littlefield, Texas

See the Buick exhibit at the General Motors Juliana - New York World's Fair



the Boy Scout Camp-o-ree held on the Ranch Saturday shows Scouts and leaders lining up for chili and beans

provided by George White. About 450 Scouts and guests were fed at the noon meal. Thirteen troops in the George White district participated in the Camp-o-ree.

OUTS AT WHITERANCH

Blue-Ribbon Winners At Camp-o-ree Named

hite Scout district, includ-33 patrols and some 322



CREDIT TO TEXAS

is a leader, a man of words of the late President, John F. Kennedy, "Ralph farborough speaks for Texas end he also speaks for our setion and for progress for or people.

U.S. SENATOR

a Ralph Yarborough.

FLECT

ree Friday and Saturday at the White Ranch west of Littlefield.

George White hosted some 450 Scouts, parents and guests at a chili-and-bean lunch Saturday to climax the Camp-o-ree. A number of parents also at-tended a campfire program Fri-

Patrols of all the troops competed in various camping events and also attended a campfire program Friday night. Patrols of all the troops com-

peted in various camping events and activities for the Camp-oree and were awarded points for each category. Six of the troops took home blue ribbons when judging was completed Saturday, and seven won blue ribbons.

The activities included campsite inspections, patrol organization, starting fires with flint and steel, compass reading, water boiling contests, first aid, mile run at Scout pace, map reading, knot tying, and measuring distances.

Troops winning blue ribbons at the Camp-o-ree, their Scoutmasters and sponsors: 638, Tom Hilbun, Littlefield Rotary; 645, Emil Macha, Sacred Heart Catholic Church; 641, B.T. Kisner, Littlefield Lions; 625, Leroy Dunlap, Levelland Presbyterian Church; 640, Lloyd Lough, Sundown Lions; 611, Lewis Owens, Levelland Lions.

Red ribbon winners: Troop 637, Buster Owens, Littlefield

Walker, American Legion; 646, Osborne, Springlake school; 601, Murray Crone, Morton Lions; 613, John Joiner, Level-land VFW; 614 Travis Jaquess, Earth Lions; 615, Alcario Bai-za, St. Phillips Catholic Church

Agent To Attend Workshop

Lady Clare Phillips, county home demonstration agent will attend the third annual Human Nutrition Workshop which is scheduled at Texas A & M University May 4-8. The workshop is for key county home demonstration agents of Texas' 12 Extension Service Districts. General theme will be "Nu-trition Over the Life Span."

The program, planned by Extension Service food and nutrition specialists in cooperation with Texas A & M University and resource people, will feature noted authorities from the fields of research, nutrition, health, biochemistry, medical and dental science and program-

ing.
Director John E. Hutchison will welcome program partici-pants May 4. Mrs. Florence W. Low, assistant director for home economics with the Extension Service, will discuss professor and ch
"Obtaining Excellence in Nutrition and Education" at the University of lowa.

Class Presents Skit

revival.

E. Jones.

Mrs. Jack Speck.

Mancil Hall

Named Winner

Of Auto Award

ployees and Jack K. Williams of Jack Williams Chevrolet in

Fort Worth for dealerships with

more than 100 employees.
The TADA "President's Aw-

ard" competition is designed to

stimulate interest in effective

employee communications on

subjects vital to the preserva-

tion of the private enterprise

system, according to the offi-cials of the 1,400 member and

Judges sought dealers who excelled in effective employee

communications in presenta-

tions of an economic, political and labor management nature.

dealer's association.

ing for a bowling party.
The Bula grade school choir

presented special music one

night during the Enochs Baptist

The sophomore class pre-tented a short skit Thursday afternoon before the students girls to Littlefield Monday evenafternoon before the students and teachers in the auditorium in observance of National Li-

The short skit depicted the value of good reading and how we should take care of our library books. Several good books were donated to the library progress this year. during the week.

Bula High School and Grade School volleyball teams played in the district volleyball tournament at Bledsoe last weekend. In the high school division the Bula boys and the Pep girls won first place. Schools entered in the tournament were Bula, Bledsoe, Pep, Three Way, and

Petitt. Mr. and Mrs. John Blackmon recently visited with relatives at New Gulf, followed by a sight-seeing tour of the coast line of the state to El Paso, then up to Anthony, N.M., where they vi-sited their daughter and family.

Senior Breakfast Set by Church

The senior class of Littlefield High School will be hon-ored April 29 at 8:30 a.m. with the annual senior breakfast of the First Methodist Church. It will be held at the church.

Jack Barton, member of the school board, will speak at the breakfast. Twelve guests, other than the senior class, have been invited to attend.

opening session. The program will be developed around nutritional needs for the various age groups, including maternal and child nutrition, adolescent nutrition, adult and older adult nutrition.

Discussions on the physiology of nutrition and carbohydrates and proteins in the diet will highlight the Tuesday program. Fats and minerals in the diet will be emphasized Wednesday. Vitamins in the diet and the recommended daily nutrition allowances of the National Research Council recently revised downward, will be studied Thursday.

Improved methods of teaching nutrition will be discussed the final day. Principal speaker will be Dr. F. Eugenia Whitehead, professor and chairman, De-partment of Home Economics,

Grants, N.M. Mr. Hubbard drove up Sunday for her. **During Library Week**

Mrs. Tom Bogard spent Sunday and Monday with her daughter Opal, senior student at Wayland College. She helped where he had spent two days with 880 yard run. Mrs. Tom Bogard spent Sun-

Opal get her clothes ready for his mother, Mrs. H. D. Jones, her trip with the Flying Queens to Peru. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller

and girls spent the weekend with his parents at Truth of Con-

who underwent surgery Tues-day in an Amarillo hospital Two boys of the Bula track team will conpete in the re-

gional meet at Lubbock, April 25-26. Sam Nichols won sec-

Comet...World's 100,000-Mile Durability Champion

At Daytona, a team of four specially equipped '64 Comets each traveled day and night 100,000 miles at over 105 miles per hour - an unequaled feat of stamina and durability.

In Africa, Comet showed its stamina again in "the wildest ride on earth" - the monsoon-swept East African Safari Rally, 94 cars started, Only 21 finished the run-two of them were Comets.



Leads the sales success parade!

Is it any surprise that Comet sales are up to miles of African mud, rocks and jungle—the

almost double last year's? Comet proves what first to carry America's colors in the world's it can do. After 100,000 miles at Daytona. toughest car event. Want more reasons? Just one of these special Comets has traveled take a look at this new Comet. Husky, racy, another 31,000 and is still going strong. Then beautiful, and built, really built. Make rally-equipped Comets slogged through 3,188 tracks for a Comet at your Mercury dealer's.

Ride Walt Disney's Magic Skyway at the Ford Motor Company Wonder Rotunda, New York World's Fair -DRIVE A WINNER-AT THE "HOME OF CHAMPIONS"-YOUR MERCURY AND COMET DEALERS

HALL MOTOR CO.

525 Phelps Ave .

Littlefield, Texas

YOU'RE INVITED ANNUAL STOCKHOLDER'S MEFTING 8 P. M. THURSDAY **APRIL 23RD** COMMUNITY CENTER

- IN LITTLEFIELD

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAN APRIL 23, 49 64 - YOUR BANK -PAY TO THE STOCKHOLDERS 169,000.00 ONE HUNDRED SIXTY NINE THOUSAND - -LITTLEFIELD FARMER'S CO OP GIN AND ELEVATOR 1963 DIVIDEND

A SPECIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO EACH AND EVERY STOCKHOLDER OF THE LITTLEFIELD FARMER'S CO OP GIN AND ELEVATOR TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT AT 8 P.M..

THE ASSOCIATION IS COMPLETING IT'S 29TH SUCCESSFUL YEAR AND WILL PRESENT IT'S ANNUAL AUDIT REPORT AND ELECT 2 DIRECTORS.

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO ATTEND...

\$169,000 in cash will be distributed to the stockholders .

A majority of it will be spent with local area merchants . . boosting our economy in the area.

Refreshments Will Be Served!

ROY B. McQUARTERS - President DON SCOTT - Manager - DIRECTORS -

WALTER MARTIN - E. C. HILL - F. O. FEAGLEY - FRED LICHTE

Littlefield Farmers Co-op. **GIN And ELEVATOR**

Minnie Lewis **Rites Conducted**

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Lee Lewis, 71, were held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Levelland Highway Church of

Christ. Mrs. Lewis died Saturday about 9:30 p.m. at Medical Arts Hospital. Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, H.L. Lewis; a sister, Mrs. H.A. Higgs of Hobbs, N.M.; two brothers, J.W. Longhorn of Oklahoma City and S.W. Longhorn of Lone Grove, Okla.

Pallbearers were Jerry and J.D. Webb, Ralph Lewis, J.D. Harrell, Troy Gardner and Foy

Former Olton Man Succumbs

OLTON -- Funeral services for Gerald L. McKenzie, 42, former Olton resident, were held Saturday afternoon in Plainview.

McKenzie had lived in Olton Il years before moving to Plainview in 1957. He was employed with the Plainview Post Office prior to his illness. Burial was

in Olton Cemetery.
Survivors include his wife; Gerry Don; three daughters, Judy Ann, Syndie Jo and Melanie Sue, all of the home; a sister, Mrs. W.J. Korsaek of Corpus Christi; his mother, Mrs. Addie McKenzie of Olton; and two foster sisters.



SAMMY G. SMITH

Pvt. Smith Receives Award

Pvt. E-2 Sammy G. Smith recently awarded a nickle-plated cigarette lighter for his outstanding achievement at Fort Ord, California, where he is presently stationed.

Pvt. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, 1033 E. Duncan. He received his Pasic training at Fort Polk, Louisiana, after entering the Army on November 22, 1963. He then was transferred to Fort Ord. Pvt. Smith attended Littlefield



WORDS that COMPO

He bringeth them unto their desired haven. PSALM 107:30

There is tranquillity in our surroundings that helps bring peace of mind to the bereaved

Hammons **Funeral Home**

FAST

COLOR

MACHINE

WASHABLE

Complete

Sizes 2 - 6X

100% DUREND

COTTON

MERCERIZED

YARNS

30148

31101

Mrs. H.R. Curtis, won the Who's Who in Music award, and Rusty Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sherman, received the Arion Award as outstanding senior when the Olton Band held its annual banquet Satur-

day night.
The Band Parents Club sponsored the event. Rusty Sherman served as master of ceremonies. Special guests were Supt. and Mrs. Johnny Clark, Principal and Mrs. Joe Turner, and Mrs. Bob Dundan, president of the Band Parents. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Duncan and to Leslie Ross.

Mrs. Paul Burrus of Olton was presented a 15-year service pin at the Caprock Girl Scout Council annual spring meeting in Lubbock recently.

Mrs. Burrus was one of five to receive a 15-year pin. Two 20 year pins were also presented and five 10-year pins. Mrs. Burrus is well known in and around Olton for her work with Girls Scouts.

Miss Bitsy Maxey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Maxey Jr., and student at Texas Tech.

visited her last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel visited with friends in Plainview Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Small and faughter, LaQuita, attended the boat races at Buffalo Lake Sun-

day.

Dewey Ball and his sister, Mrs. Beulah Muse, visited in the home of their brother, Jodie

48 Licenses Suspended In **Lamb County**

A total of 48 citizens of Lamb County had their driver's li-cense either suspended or were denied a license during 1963, the records of the Texas Department of Public Safety reveal.

Of this number, 25 persons had their licenses suspended and 23 were denied a license.

Some of the major reasons for suspensions and denials of licenses included driving while intoxicated, 27; habitual viola-tors, 5; mental incompetence, 8; and driving while license suspended, 2.

During the year a total of 25,022 licenses were suspended and another 8,632 were denied throughout the state. Drivers in the 20-year-old bracket had the most licenses suspended with 1,307. The 19-year-olds ran a close second with 1,305 suspended.

The oldest driver to have his license suspended was 96 years of age. The DPS is required by law to file every driver's license application. The department also files all acci-dent reports and records of convictions in connection with vehicle accidents.

Cancer Crusade Climaxed Today

ANTON -- The Cancer Crusade activity for this year in Anton will be climaxed with a door-to-door canvass tonight between the hours of 6 and 8

The members of the Junior Home Demonstration Club of Anton and other interested volunteer workers will call at the homes of Anton citizens to distribute educational materials regarding cancer and its danger signs and to accept contributions for the American Cancer So-

Contributions to the Can-cer Crusade will be used for education and research in the area of detection, treatment, and cure of cancer.



Band Awards Given

FOR THE THREE WHEELERS

Ball, in Foster, Oklahoma several days last week. They returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. L.L. Hardy of Floyd-

30106

30125

3110

QUALITIZED

WILL NOT

SHRINK OUT

OF FIT

NO IRONING NEEDED

for Dress or Play

30151

Public Schools, also visited many more friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Sanders and children, all of Plainview, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanders and sons Sunday af-

Dr. Basil Johns and Major

James fished at a lake ner Post last weekend. They report the bass and channel cat were bit-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meadows have rented the J.L. Snyder rent house, which is located on 4th Street.

J.C. Hamby, Houston Hamby, Frank Cornelius, and Carl Ho-

oper fished at Port Isabell last | end. weekend. They left Thursday and returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Graham

are having their home com-pletely redecorated in the interior. Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Bonner of

Amarillo were guests in the

Mrs. W.B. Smith Jr. last week-

Mrs. Smiddy spent the month here visiting. Sa visited relatives in La during the month. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gravisited in Corpus Christ home of her parents, Mr. and

weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Smalls her mother, Mrs. J.W. Smalls to her home in Cooper res

Unbreakable **NURSERY CHAIR**

Favorite Colors

Sale Priced

Sturdily constructed of unbreakable poly plastic in favorite colors of pink, blue, maize or white Removable pottie and tray. Daintily designed, lightweight, easy to handle. Thrifty

Infants Comfortable STRETCH SLEEPERS

Sale Priced



with feet attached. Snap front, and crotch Pom-pom and embroidery trim. In white, maize or agua. Knit cellar and

Famous Anco CRIB SHEETS



Anthony's own famous brand. Fitted crib sheets of fine, first quality cotton muslin. Choose from white or pastel ors. Keeps crib neot, easy to change

SHOP ANTHONY'S FOR MANY NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS BIG SAVINGS ON LITTLE

Soft - Absorbent - World Wide **GAUZE DIAPERS**

Regular 2.69 Value



Beautiful Satin Bound

Extra Soft Lovely Pastel Colors

Any mother will love these pretty sotin bound, rayon quits in assorted pastel colors. Handsomely gift baxed gift giving. Lots of quality for little money



"World's best baby sitter weighs only 212 pounds and ad-

justs to 5 positions. Intensect hold baby safely and comfor baby lie flat or sit up. Made of ane-piece moulded plastic, ribber for added strength, has widespread legs of sturdy heavy gauge steel

BOY'S SHORTS



SIZE

pairs \$

KNIT PANTY



TRIPLE CROTCH

00 TO 4'S pairs \$

DORSEY **BABY PANTS** GUARANTEED

WATERPROOF MACHINE WASHABLE 39¢ & 49¢ VALUES

thonys



Yarn Dyed Cotton SEERSUCKER

Toddlers Fine Combed

SHORTS

Pair

Little boys' sizes 2-7 in assorted colors. Toddler girls' sizes 2-4 well made, thrifty, thrifty

in assorted colors with embroidery trim. Both have fine elastic boxer waist bands. Machine washable, just wash-n-wear. Extra priced. Stock them up now for