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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1962

TARMERS OF A

es Melton, Thad Minyard, Ralph Ogerly, Joe Blessing, his 25 years of service to the chapter.

AWARD WINNERS - Pictured above are the members Donnie Allison, C. A. Parker, Kenny Kuykendall, Gary Schoe Littlefield FFA chapter honored at the annual Parent- vajsa and Herbert King. For the awards they won read the banquet. From left to right they are Ducky Johnson, story below, W. W. Hall, FFA advisor, was also honored for

25 Years Service FFA Parent-Son Fete Honors Hall

presentation to i pecial Hall, high school vocaariculture instructor. ed the annual FFA parson banquet held here night, Hall was pre-

OWN and COUNTRY by

dell Tooley

sented a scrapbook of the year's events and was honored for his 25 years of service to the local FFA chapter.

Ten outstanding FFA members received awards for work done in a wide field of endeavors connected with farming and stock raising. Joel Lowry. State FFA vice- president from Wellington, was the principal speaker for the banquet attended by over 200 persons. Highest honor that can be re-

program.

Parker.

Johnson.

Ogerly.

Schovajsa.

nie Allison.

members included:

Poultry to Joe Blessing.

to Kenny Kuykendall.

Soil and Water Management

Star Chapter Farmer to Ralph

Livestock Farming to Gary

Farm Safety Award to Don-

Both Parties

Conventions

The county Democratic con-

courthouse. During the conven-

tion delegates from all the coun-

Set County

Saturday in Littlefield.

ceived locally by a senior FFA student, the DeKalb Award, was presented to Thad Minyard, Mon

Lowry in his address stres- | accept things given to them. He sed the idea that people today | urged each member and parent to become more constructare no longer interested in starting from the ground and ive and build a future on solid building up, but are willing to (See FFA on Page 8)

District Grand Jury Called For Monday

has been called for 9:30 a.m. day, District Judge E.

A Lamb County Grand Jury | B. McQuatters, Jr., of Little-for the 154th District Court | field, W. W. Birkelbach of Littlefield, Bob Drake of Sudan, Huston Hoover of Littlefield,

Begins Saturday Here Lamb County's first tennis tournament comes to life at 7

a.m. Saturday morning with over 50 players participating. The tournament will be played on the Crescent Park and Baptist Church courts on Saturday and the Crescent Court Clayton Leads will be used for the final match-

Fifty Entries Listed

es beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday. The tournament is sponsored by the Sudan Beacon News, The Littlefield Press and The Olton Enterprise.

The complete tournament schedule is printed on another page of this edition . . . all players are urged to check the chart in order to know at what time they are to play.

Spectator seats will be provided at both courts, players are asked to furnish the tennis balls they'll be using. All entrance fees must be paid before play.

Baner Wreck Destroys New Automobile

Extensive damage resulted Six Arrests from a car - pickup accident at Baner late Sunday afternoon, according to Joaquin Jackson, highway patrolman who investigated the wrenk.

A car driven by L. O. Wiseman of Sudan was travelling northeast toward Littlefield when the pickup driven by Joe Mears of Levelland pulled out from a dirt road and into the

The entire left side of Wise-

The point of collision was on

The Mears pickup stopped al-

None of the occupants were

Mears was brought to the

Littlefield police investigated

two accidents Monday accord-

ing to records kept in the city

Monday morning at 8:42 a

three - car accident was in-

vestigated near the is ersection

of Delano and XIT. A car driven

by Oma Fox Peel of Littlefield

was stopped on Delano prepar-

ing for a left turn onto XIT.

Following the Peel vehicle was a

car driven by Evelyn Exum Col-

Winners of each match will be | and Jean Craig of Dumas. determined on a basis of winning Trophies will be awarded to two out of three sets. all first place winners in both

Tennis Tourney Play

At 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon singles and doubles. Four ena special exhibition match will tries are necessary for any dibe played by Sue Lynch of Sudan vision to be played.

Rain Hits Thin

Strip In County

Rep Results Final, **Runoff Is Necessary**

felt that Clayton was the best qualified to represent the people in Austin and said that their conservative views were similar.

The winner of the Democratic nomination in June will face J. Frank Ford, Republican from Hereford, in the November general election. Ford is running

under a conservative label also. Clayton led the voting in last Saturday's primary with 4423 votes, Nelson received 3083 and Millen 2536. Lamb County gave Clayton almost half of his vote

with a count of 2097. By county the following votes were tabulated: Lamb: Clayton, 2097, Nelson, 558, Millen, 607;

(See CLAYTON on Page 6)

DWI Charges Commission, Six persons were jailed in **Council Sets** the County jail during the week-

Showers, Sunday, Tuesday

NUMBER 52

Where you live had a lot to do with whether or not you received rain Sunday and Tuesday, Parts of the county received a generous rainfall late Sunday afternoon, while others received none.

Tuesday evening, a light thundershower hit the northwest and north parts of the city of Littlefield, but only a few scattered drops fell in the south and east portions.

The rain gauge at Paymaster Oil Mill in Littlefield recorded only enough moisture to settle part of the dust accumulated in the bottom of the gauge.

On the other hand a narrow strip between Bull Lake and Amherst received rain measuring from 1.25 to 2 Inches Sunday evening. The rain came from the southwest to the northeast and was accompanied by a generous amount of hail.

Charles Jones, who lives northeast of Bull Lake, reported 1.25 inches of rain Sunday. He said the rain was preceded by a hard hail. After the hail storm passed, the rain came in sheets.

He said he was told that some farms north of his received two inches of rain Sunday afternoon.

The storm apparently continued on to Amherst where about .75 of an onch was reported. Some small hall was also said to have fallen in the area.

Rain clouds have formed throughout the county Sunday, Monday and Tuesday afternoon as residents looked hopefully for moisture. A sand storm hit the Littlefield area about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bill Millen of Muleshoe has given his personal influence and support to Lamb County's Bill Clayton who will be seeking the Democratic nomination for State Representative for the

91st district in a run-off election Saturday, June 2. Clayton will be in the run-

off with Bascum Nelson of Dimmitt. Millen and Clayton visited the

Littlefield Press late Tuesday afternoon and Millen pledged his best efforts and encouragement to Clayton, Millen said that he

Told; Two

costs.

MUD" slinging was veevident in the recent atic primary ... at least as county and district were concerned here. Melton. idate after candidate has to my office in the last ys . . . they've all wanta note of thanks in the . .win or lose, they apthe support and conthe vote indicated. ave been very insistent "be sure to put a parof appreciation for the type of race my opponugh state politics got

muddy" it is a known fact that dirty usually loses more the mud slinger in run.

last Saturday was a election day ... the meter hit 100 detere in Littlefield. The help was the most ef-I've seen after working ting the returns in the here in Littlefield for ir years. midnight we had all the returns and were ready press by 1 a.m. unty conventions come Saturday here in Lit-. . . the Democrats at 2 the Republicans at 3

FIRE alarm blasted off ven Tuesday afternoon, shed down to see where was

ity officials had a samtruck on display and ted the alarm to get the r firemen to come down out . . . think it was e from Spearman, Tex-

e Duval tells me that ttle town bought a fire ith savings stamps ere are enough books of in this part of Texas to like the one on display. th our fire trucks blarmainstreet when a fire northerly direction ays fear that some felhas his windows up and onditioner whizzing will ear the alarm and mozey ont of the truck.

of the stop lights lock when the alarm goes such a device is pretty less danger to motor-TOWN on Page 5)

local chapter president. He was Bills will preside over the jucited for his outstanding work ry which will hear evidence prein FFA and in the entire school sented on several criminal ca-

ses. Other awards presented to the County residents called for duty on the grand jury include Star Greenhand to Haynes B. N. Armstrong of Earth, Bil-Wayne Clayton of Spring-Crops Award to Herbert King. lake, Merrill Brigance of Ol-Rural Electrification toC, A. ton, W. B. Dickson, Jr., of Olton, James Duke of Spade, Farm Mechanics to Ducky Ivan Fowler of Littlefield, Roy

Retailers **Slate Meet** Friday Morn

Members of the Retail Merchants Council will meet Friday morning at 10 in the Chamber of Commerce offices to discuss and decide on final plans for the Buk-Nik Day trade promotion. Announcement of the meeting was made by C. W. Conway, council chairman.

County conventions for both the Democratic and Republican parties have been scheduled for Buk - Nik Days has been set for Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday, June 14, 15 and 16, Again this year there will be approximately \$1,000 in Buk-Niks given by participating merchants. The Buk-Niks will be given at drawings held each day during the event and are redeemable only at the stores of participating merchants for

Joe Milam of Sudan and Ed side of the auto. McCanlies of Littlefield.

man's new auto was demolished **Death Hits** and only minor damage was done to the right front fender of the pickup. **Family Twice** Wiseman's side of the road al-In Same Day most in the center of the intersection of the highway and the Death dealt two blows to the dirt road. After impact, the Wiseman auto was knocked to family of Mrs. J. O. May of the right up a slight embank-Sudan last Sunday when her son,

Merle May, 47, Amherst, died ment, almost turning over, back suddenly while on a trip to down the embankment and com-Carlsbad, N. M. with his wife ing to rest heading east just off the highway. and her brother, Dr. Marvin Stout, died in Oklahoma City, Okla., most at the point of impact

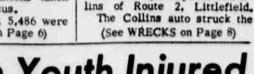
on the highway. Services for her son were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Amherst Methodist Church with injured. the Rev. E. R. McGregor, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Elmer Crabtree, Plaincounty jail following the collision where he was charged with view, and the Rev. Leroy Bak-DWL. er, Sunray, former pastors, He apparently suffered a **Two Wrecks** heart attack and died at 6 a.m. Survivors besides his wife **Reported By** and mother are seven brothers, Ralph May, Ray May, Bernice **City Police**

May, Marvin May, and Harold (See DEATHS on Page 3)

Census Tells Lamb Housing Facilities

A report just released by the U. S. Department of Commerce, Census Bureau, revealed there are 8,419 housing units in Lamb County. The figures were the results of tabulations taken from the 1960 census. Of this number, 5,486 were

(See CENSUS on Page 6)



department.

Anton Youth Injured In Lubbock Accident

Milburn Keener, 18-year-old Anton youth, remains in poor condition in a Lubbock hospital from injuries he received in a headon collision which killed two persons Sunday evening. Keener, a Texas Tech student is showing a slight improvment since being taken to the hospital after the accident.

The accident occurred at 10:35 p.m. Sunday a half mile outside the Lubbock city limits on Highway 84. Killed in the accident were two passengers in the other car involved in the wreck.

Driver of the other auto was Francisco Perez of Lubbock, His wife and 11-month - old daughter were killed in the mishap. Perez was also in-

jured. Investigating officers said Keener was heading toward Lubbock and Perez was leaving the city. They continued that both cars apparently were ov-er the center stripe when the collision occurred. Both ve-hicles were demolished,

Funeral services for the two killed in the accident were held Wednesday afternoon in Lub-

bock.

Meet Today on a warrant from Muleshoe.

law, one for drunk and one

end . Two were charged with

DWI, two with violation of the

A joint meeting of the City Joe Mears of Levelland was Council and City Planning Comarrested Sunday on a charge of DW1. He was involved in an acmission has been scheduled this afternoon at 4 according to J. W. cident at Baner late Sunday afternoon. Mears was fined \$200 Harrison, city manager. and costs.

Harrison said the meeting between the two bodies is to dis-Alejos Sanches was charged with DWI when arrested Suncuss the Master Plan and the part each group played in the day. He was fined \$150 and entire program. Since the public hearing on the zoning ordin-

Gene Goalsby of Lamesa was ance was held, several changes charged with violation of the check law and his bond was were recommended and will be discussed before the ordinance set at \$3,000. Joe D. Smith of Littlefield is presented again for passage.

was charged with villation of The meeting will be held in the check law and no action had the new council meeting room in been taken late Tuesday. the City Hall.

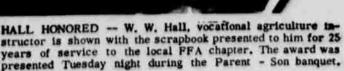
WEATHER BOX FORECAST - Partly cloudy with possible late afternoon thunder showers, continued warm with high in middle 90's Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour.

TEMPERATURES - Sunday high 95, low 52; Monday high 98, low 55: Tuesday high 95, low 63, Wednesday high 97, low 57. MOISTURE - 1.89 for the year and 4.93 for this time last year.



NEW OFFICERS -- No, these aren't new officers but new uniforms on old officers. The city police received new uniforms Tuesday and F. A. Fitzgerald, chief of police, and James Cox, assistant chief, are shown modeling the new uniforms.





structor is shown with the scrapbook presented to him for 25 years of service to the local FFA chapter. The award was

vention will meet at 2 p.m. in the District Courtroom at the ty precincts will select persons attend the state convention. The Republican county conPage 2, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, May 10, 1962



LINDA PHILLIPS

15

\$15,00

Larry Wade, V. A. L.

Irrigated Cotton - 1st, 5,225

lbs. lint cotton on 5 acres,

Jerry Sires, \$25.00; 2nd, 4309

lbs . lint cotton, Jerry Ligon, trophy and \$20,00; 3rd, 3530 lbs.

list cotton, Lynn Simmons, tro-

phy and \$15,00; 4th, 2960

Ibs. lint cotton, Sammy Pair,

\$12,00; 5th, 2225 lbs . lint cot-

ton, Cloyce Gilley, \$10,00; 6th

1952 lbs. lint cotton, Gary Northern, \$7,50; 7th, 1875 lbs.

lint cotton, Barry Heard, \$5.00.

1bs. lint cotton, Rodger Wade,

trophy and \$25,00; 2nd, 2575

ibs. lint cotton, Lendyl Chis-

lint cotton, C. E. Thetford,

Dry land cotton - 1st, 2624

Linda Phillips To Marry Cox

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips are seniors at Bula High Route 2, Morton, announce the School. approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Helen to Jerry Lee Cox, son of Mrs. C. L. the couple, Saturday June 9, Cox, Bula. at 7:30 p.m.

The bride-elect and groom

Third Annual Banquet Held By Whitharral FFA

The third Annual Parents - awards: Gotton Contest Awards Son banquet honoring Sweethearts for the past six years was held Tuesday, May 1, at the Whitharral Cafeteria by the Whitharral Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

The tables were covered in white centered with red paper. and interspersed with white urns filled with sweetheart roses topped with crystal rain fountains.

C. E. Theiford, president, was in charge of the program. He opened in chapter form. Bob Ward gave the invocation.

Linda Bryant, Peggy Dickerson, Latricia Hayes, La-Verne Smart, Kay Gilley and Marsha Burtus served barbecue beef, gravy, potato sal-ad, combination salad, ranch style beans, iced tea, hot rolls, butter, and cherry cobbler,

Supt. Weldon Bowman gave the welcome and made a short

Epsilon Delta Chapter Holds Founder Dinner

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met at the Olton School Cafetorium Saturday for a formal dinner in honor of the founders.

A short business session was held at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bea-trice Blackburn of Muleshoe was granted a leave of absence because of ill health.

Committees reported on publicity and publications, scrapbook - historian and selective recruitment of teachers.

Installation of officers was conducted by Elizabeth Watson. They are Mary Tollett of Sudan, president; Linnie Campbell of Olton, first vice president; Blanche Johnson of Muleshoe, second vice president; Beulah Tullis of Littlefield, re-

son of Sudan, corresponding secretary; Maxine Nichols of Sudan, treasurer and Freddie Harvey of Amherst, parliamentarian. "A Tribute to Our Found-

cording secretary, Elsie Wil-

ers" was given by Beulah Tullis. Hazel May, Fredda Harvey and Iona Donnelly brought the program which was a symposium with illustrations on art,

music and drama. Olton members were hos-

tesses for the occasion. Attending from Littlefield were Addie Abernathy, Beulah Tullis, Gladys Houk, Iona Donnelly, Audie Collins, Anna Lee Neale and Ruth Routt.

miniature diaper shirt made by

Present were the honoree and

Mesdames Howard Sprueill and

Bobby Greshman of Levelland,

D. C. Thetford, Ed Johnson, W.

J. Crews, A. D. Hutson, L. L.

Overman, O. L. Martin, Ever-

ette Gage, Dan Kyle, T. E. Ho-

ward, Don Overman, Coda Ste-

phenson, Weldon Bowman, R. E.

Edwards, Tom Burrus and the

Twenty five sent gifts who

Present were Ruth Nickelson, Lena Naylor, Diane Dunagin,

Sylvia Goldston, Twila Pick-

rell, Kaye Dolle and the honor-

ee's mother, Mrs. C. M. Stultz.

an arrangement of red roses,

and a silhouette of a girl in her

The table was centered with

Place cards were diplomas.

f Club Meet

Hostess for the May 1 meet-

ing of the Whitharral Home De-

monstration Club was Mrs. Warren Tipton at her home

in the Oklahoma Flatt com-

munity northwest of Whitharral.

Mrs. D. C. Thetford presided.

Roll call was answered with

"a bad habit I am trying to ov-

Mrs. Boyd Miller read a po-

em on Mother's Day and con-

ducted a "white elephant" sale

which netted \$15.95. The hos-

tess gift drawn by Mrs. Foy

Mexico Theme

the hostesses.

hostesses.

could not attend.

graduation cap.

ercome."

Mrs. Williamson Feted With Shower Thursday

Mesdames Ralph Wade, J. M. ses. Mrs. Bobby Gresham and Mixon, George Wade, Jr., O. L. Mrs. Don Overman served lime Polk, Jack Milburn, and Henry Jones were hostesses Thursday afternoon for a pink and blue shower at the latter's home northeast of Whitharral. Honoree for this courtesy was Mrs. Glenn Ray Williamson, the

former Shirley Edwards. The honoree was presented a corsage made of baby sox, a huge safety pin and baby rattlers. The refreshment table laid in white over pink was centered with an arrangement of pink ro-

The Enochs Baptist Church **Teena Smith** will be the scene of vows for **Feted With** Luncheon

Teena Smith was honoree at a luncheon at Dunlap's in Lubbock Saturday.

The luncheon was hosted by which Farmers Co-op her aunt, Mrs. Alvin Webb, in Gin gave seed for five acres recognition of her graduation to Rodger Wade, V. A. III:-C. E. Theiford, V. A. II: and from high school.

ris; Farm mechanic award -C. E. Thetford; Farm electrifica-tion award - Terry Gage.

Merit certificates to Rodger Wade, 3rd place out of 38 in live stock judging in swine and 7th place in 381 over whole show swine and sheep; Jerry Sires on cotton; Kenneth Marrow, grand champion - swine; Sammy Pair, 1st place hog - swine production; and Lynn Simmons, 1st place hog - swine production. Skip Hayes named the chapter achievements and named Jerry Ligon and Troy Harris as State holm, \$20,00; and 3rd, 14421bs.

Farmers last year, Rodger Wade and Jerry Don Sires for 1961 - 1962; and other places of service. Lendyl Chisholm listed the

Dekalb Card for Senior boy Howard brought \$1.10. with best supervised farming sweetnearts for the past six years: Kay Maner Echols, Jonin V. A. program - 1st Troy nye Sue Terry Polk, Casandra Harris, medal and certificate. Hood Pool, Jane Mitchell Sta-F. F. A. National Awards cy, Emily Ruth Cotton and Lin-Soil and water management, Dairy farming award on the da Kirby, the two latter being present. basis of dairy judging team to Jerry Ligon is the District Vice - President and Troy Har-Texas Tech and Star Greenhand award, all to Kenneth ris if the Area Sentinel. Marrow, District farming Past State Farmers are; 1958 - Gerald Pair; 1960 Jimaward - jerry Ligon: Chapter star farmer based on supermy Brantley and Milton Marvised farming project - Rodger row. Wade; Poultry farming on sup-Honorary members present ervised project - Troy Harris; included Gene Wynn, Jack Mil-burn, H. G. Walden, Rafe Rod-Farm safety award, clean up around place - Butch Brygers, Doyle Gilley and Ralph ant; Public speaking, write -Wade. up a speech on some phase of The officers gave their closagriculture; - Kennith Polk; ing ceremony. Live stock award - Troy Har-

CUT FLOWERS

CORSAGES

POTTED PLANTS

ARTIFICIAL ARRANGEMENTS

DIAL

385-4461

620 EAST 5th

punch, coffee, cookles, and ELAINE BAKER mints. Plate favors were miniature diapers filled with mints. Mrs. R. E. Edwards registered her daughter's gifts in a

Baker-Brashears Plan June Rites

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Roy Bak- and Mrs. J. L. Breshears, Amer of Sunray announce the enherst. gagement and approaching mar-June 8 in the home of the bride's riage of their daughter, Elaine, to James Breshears, son of Mr. parents.

Amherst P-TA Officers Installed At Meeting

The new officers for the Am- Chairman, Mrs. Ray Blessing. herst Parent - Teachers Association were installed at the final meeting of the school year, April 26.

James Holland, vice president, Mrs. Ivan Dale Weaver, secretary, Mrs. C. A. Duffy, Jr., treasurer, Mrs. Gene Camp-bell, historian, Mrs. Clois lomes, parliamentarian, Mrs. W. P. Stone, project chairman, Mrs. Bob Clayton, and Mrs. Maxfield, publicity Leroy

Dorcas Class **Meets** In **Jones Home**

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Whitharral Baptist wiches, snacks of several Sunday School met in the home varieties, cookies, frosted of Mrs. Henry Jones Saturday punch , coffee and nuts were evening for their business served to Mrs. Roberts, Mrs.

Cub Scouts Race Cars In Pinewood Derby phy to Allen Grishan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G

for his fast Brown rate

ly Orr son of Mr. p

Lester Orr, won Mton

trophy with his speed

Streak, Danny Harrel

by Pete Harrell, Lere

and Y. B. Thompson,

to wear cotton dresses.

theme for the year, "No

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Tickets may be put from any of the club me

ing "42" and single, b gifts were presented an

Punch, cake and kes were served to Mrs. Se son, Mrs. Fred Smith.

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oree.

Beyond Our Reach."

This will complete the

Mrs. Kenneth Reasting

Pack 641 is sponsored

Approximately 100 people came Monday night to watch Cub Scouts of Pack 641 race miniature cars in the annual Pinewood Derby, As Cub Scouts entered, their cars were checked for weight and given an official racing number by Lester Orr and Y. B. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ham third with his Red Rock Ribbons were pres Official starter was Hoot the semi - finalists, Ward. The six lane, 32 ft, Don Avery, institutional re-presentative of Pack 641 and first for Pack 641 and

Dan Staggs were finish line judges.

Pete Harrell Cubmaster presented the Grand Champion tro- Littlefield Lions Clus

Annual May Breakfast Scheduled For M ay 19

"While Cotton Rules as King" will be the theme for the 30th annual May Breakfast held by the Littlefield Woman's Club Saturday, May 19, at 9:30 a.m. An all cotton style show will be presented by the local merchants and everyone is asked

Surprise Birthday **Party Held**

Mrs. Donnie Blackmann bie of Lubbock, Mr. m The home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Martin north of Whithar-Hershel Barker and Jame and Mrs. Everett Gap. ral Thursday May 3 was the Mrs. A. D. Hutson and the scene for a surprise birthday party for Mrs. James Mixon and Mrs. C. A. Stephenson.

Norma Molder spens The evening was spent in play- in Lamesa visiting rea

DID YOU KNOW ... YOU MAY HAVE Mrs. Ken Largent was in charge Mrs. Clois Tomes led the program. The project for the year, a fence for the primary THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WAT playground has been purchased and paid for, it was announced, 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES . 28 GOLD PR and will be erected soon and IF YOU SUBSCRIBE TO Members from the home making classes modeled cloth-**READER'S DIGEST** ing they had made for a style Mrs. Maxfield was chairman SEE THE MAY ISSUE FOR YOUR of hostesses for refreshments, LONGINES LUCKY NUMBER COUPON committee and plans for new THEN ... BRING IT TO OUR STORE members were discussed. Sunshine friends were revealed and AND SEE IF IT IS ON THE OFFICIAL LIST OF WINNING NUMBERS. A snack table was decorated in a Maypole with each ribbon attached to a place card for a NO UBLIGATION . NOTHING TO BUY guest. Dips, open - faced sand-

Findley's Jewelry

of the installation. They are, president, Mrs.

talk on "a dreamer lives forever but a toller dies a day" A dreamer must have inspirational ideals. Parents must watch the direction we lead our young people, who must have individual initiative, selfreliance and pride in achievement.

Lynn Simmons introduced the guests and board members; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marrow, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams. members, Mr. and Faculty. Mrs. Max Dickerson, Mrs. El-

va T. Crank, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Glenda Hunkapiller, Mrs. Orval Kirby, Miss Linda Kirby, Miss Emily Ruth Cotton. F. F. A. Sweetheart, Jack Milburn, Ralph Ussery, H. G. Walden, Gene Wynn, and Mrs. Orville Harris. The members introduced

their parents as follows: Barry . Heard, Troy Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harris, Bob Ward and Rev. Elmer Ward, Cloyce Gilley and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gilley, Kenneth Marrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marrow, Billy Ettredge, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kyle, Jerry Ligon and Mr. and Mrs. George Ligon, Jackie Darympie, and J. L. Dalrymple, Gary Northern, and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Northern, Sammy Pair and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pair, Jimmy Strickland, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strickland, Rodger Wade, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wade, jr., Butch Bryant, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bryant, Ken Polk and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Polk, Larry Wade, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade, C. E. Thetford, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thetford, Pete Polando and Pete Polando, Sr., Bobby Collins and Joe Collins, Jerry Don Sires and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sires, Byron Culpepper, Skip Hayes, Carroll Sexton, Terry Gage, and Lendyl Chisholm.

Byron Culpepper, Skip Hayes and Lynn Simmons furnished string music. Honorary Lone Star Farmer degrees were conferred upon James W. Bowman, Mrs. George Ligon and Mrs. O. L. Harris.

Vocational Agriculture Advisor presented the following elland. The first week in June

The Club will have a recreation night in Lubbock Thursday evening. On May 25 Mrs. Thetford and Mrs. Pair will attend a Refinishing Furniture Course at the Women's Building at Lev-

was named Health Week. The program was on Mexico with Mrs. E. E. Pair discussing "Homes and Lang-uages" Mrs. Hub Spraberry -"Customs," and Mrs. L. C. Lewis, "Food."

Cold drinks, doughnuts, cof-'ee and potato chips were served to Mesdames Thetford, Howard, Miller, Spraberry, Pair, Lewis, Ella Hewitt, Eula Fyke, Robert Strickland, and Miss Lena Maxey.

meeting and social hour.Mrs. Jones gave the Devotional from Psalms with Mrs. Elva T. Crank leading in prayer.

Mrs. A. B. Roberts presided at the business meeting. Reports were made by the flower

Crank, Mrs. T. E. Howard, Mrs. W. R. McDaniel, Mrs. Neta Morgan, Mrs. Vick Matthews, Mrs. J. M. Mixon, Mrs. H. G. Walden, Mrs. J. D. Waters, Mrs. Ross Sires, Mrs. Viola Goad, and the hostess.

The wedding is planned for

grass planted.

following the meeting.

new names drawn.

show.

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VOTE BILL CLAYTON ---- YOUR VOICE IN STATE GOVERNMEN

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 91st DISTRICT



hirley Hollis Will arry In June Wedding

Miss Hollis is a graduating senior of the Littlefield High Rev. and Mrs. Ernest have announced the apching marriage of their School, Her fiance is a gradtter, Shirley to Specialist uate of the Douglas High School. th Class Warren Crawford, He is serving in the U.S. Arof Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Crawmy and is stationed at Ft. Sill, of Douglas, Arizona. Oklahoma. The Rev. Hollis is pastor of

wedding will take place p.m. june 2, at the Lums the Lums Chapel Baptist el Baptist Church. church.

udan Honor Students amed In Senior Class

(Scrappy) Wingo, son of year. She was editor of the and Mrs. T. P. Wingo, has school annual this year, and a amed valedictorian of the cheerleader for the PepSquad. In school personality contests class with a grade point 195 for the four high she was named Best All Around years. Named saluta-Girl and Miss Hornet. She is a has been Anita Kay Whitmember of the National Honor with an average of 93.708. Society; Student Council; was Football Sweetheart her Junior Lynch with a 93.234 was third highest in the class. year: FFA Sweetheart, fourth tive in sports the valedicyear.

was a member of the 4-H Roundup all squad during each of his school years and was a ain his senior year. He was Scheduled At district champ all four school years and Most tic, Best All Around, and Texas A & M sweetheart this year. her activies he has parti-ed in include National Hon-

Texas A & M College will be ciety, president his fourth host to 4-H Roundup June 6. Slide Rule his Sen-Winners in district contests

stration Agent savs.

district at A & M.

Amherst.

ation contest.

Judy Tapley, member of the County Wide 4-H Club will re-

present Lamb County and the

Judy won first place in Pub-

Judy is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Doyle Tapley, Rt. 1,

In the junior division Paula Gipson and Mickey Parsons

from Olton Club won a red

ribbon in the vegetable prepar-

LIL

lic Speaking Saturday, in the District contest held at Tex-

as Tech College, Lubbock.

Red Cross **Meets** In **Chapter Room**

The Lamb County Chapter of the American Red Cross met in a regular monthly meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the Chapter room with the Chapter Chairman, Truitt Sides presid-

ing. The annual membership meeting is to be held Friday night at 8 p.m. June 15th in the County courtroom.

Mrs. Bettye Tech, chairman of the Gray Ladies, wishes to start a class if enough ladies are interested. These ladies give of their time to the hospitals, visiting the sick, running errands for patients and distributing comfort articles. Anyone interested may contact the local office or Mrs. Tech.

Fourteen cases were handled through the local office for the month of April including 4 veteran cases and 10 active servicemen. Such services as emergency leaves, extension on leaves, health and welfare reports, social histories, and assistance with rent and utilities until compensation cheks for disabled veterans could be received.

Miss Brantley Honored On

13 Birthday

Mrs. J. P. Brantley honored her daughter, Joanie on her 13th birthday Tuesday of last week. Five friends accompanied her home from school.

A Maypole set in white and pink roses was the centerpiece of the refreshment table. Satin ribbons extended to each girl's place where velvet glamor hair bows in pastel shades were favors. Hamburgers with all the

trimmings, raspberry sherbet and birthday cake were served.

Games were played in the den which was decorated with footballs, basket - balls, and megaphones. Those attending were Nelda

Walker, Frances Hampton, Kim Harp, Nancy Neuman, Linda Kirby and the honoree Joanie.

LIL Mrs. Saundra Marsh of Nor-

folk, Va. is visiting in Littlefield with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Connell. LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Crawford of Amherst and Mrs. James Hartley of Plattsburg, N. Y. visited in Littlefield and attended the funeral of Bob Crawford.

LIL

Hospital News

Littlefield Hospital and Clinic

May 5 ADMITTED: Mrs. Ollie ler. Johnson, Freda Cunningham, Mrs. Mary Hellen Harper, Mr. LaNell McCormick, David J. W. Richardson, Mrs. Millie Thompson, Mrs. Wm. Ander-Short, Mr. Artle Beavers. DISMISSED: Valia Hodge, son, Mrs. W. M. Earnest, Roy Graves, Margaret Chapman, Mrs. Nannie Barnes.

Mrs. W. D. Chapman. May 6 ADMITTED: Mrs. Opal Dreadin, Tommy Herring, Brad Mrs. John Mendoza, Bird Hut-Bridges, Mr. J. E. Mitchell, DISMISSED: Mrs. Gladys Glass, Mrs. Elaine Herring, son, Mrs. Leroy McCormick, Mrs. J. P. Perry, Danny Gate-Mrs. Lavillas Durham, Mrs. Linda Clayton and infant, Mrs.

Hattle Hobratschk.

May 7 ADMITTED: Mrs. Yvonne Moore, Mrs. Willie Thornton, Robin Brown, Mr. Jim Parks, Mr. Kenneth Trotter, Mrs. Mary Hanna, Mrs. Eva Mae Cox, Mrs. Nannie Barnes, Mrs. Melba Bowling, Mrs. Rena Humph-

reys, Ethel Tomlinson. DISMISSED: Mrs. Ollie Johnson, Mrs. Jack Peel, Anna Belle Walker, Mrs. Wanda Shaffer, Mrs. Blanche Dodgen.

May 8 ADMITTED: Mr. Billy Ches-ter, Mrs. H. A. Mathews, Mrs. Eleanor Haberer.

DISMISSED: Tommy Herring, Mrs. Yvonne Moore, Mr. Jim Parks, Mrs. Virginia Barton, Brad Bridges, Mary Hellen Harper, Mrs. Gereta Davenport and infant, Mr. Cecil Allen, Mr. J. W. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cox

have a baby boy born Monday, 8:04 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 0Z5.

AT EARTH

Visitors registering Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Earth were Utah Darnell of Odessa, brother of Mrs. Harris T. Ray; Mrs. Paul Gibson, Portales, N. M.; daughter of the Gus Parishes; Robbin Willard, Albuquerque, N. M., and the following from Earth: Jennifer Angeley, Rosie Marie Flores, Esther, Sylvia and Joann Gar-

Signing the guest register at the Earth Church of Christ were C. B. Cummings, Gainsville, brother of Mrs. Cullen Hay; Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Dyer, Idalou, son and daughterin-law of Mr.and Mrs. T. B. Dyer, Springlake; Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Kress; and Barbara Pervier and Larry West, students at Lubbock Christian

College. Also visiting were Mrs. Lois Cummings, Gainsville and Mrs. Lee Bryant, Iowa Park, Tex.

Among visitors Sunday at the Earth Medhotist Church were Mike Burgess and Kay and Mary Lou McCord, all Texas Tech students.

May 8

Mrs. Richard Black, Guy Risby, W. A. Wims, Emil Marek, Mrs. T. W. Nabers, Mrs. Clyde Wright, Mrs. Nick Costello, J. T. Weatherly, Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Mrs. Pauline Waugh, Robert Hill, Mrs. G. W. Fields,

AT WHITHARRAL

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Spraber-ry spent Sunday in Lubbock with Spraberry's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Spraberry. May 7 ADMITTED: E, R. McAlpine,

Miss Gaye Marrow accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barnes to Stephenville for the weekend.

LIL

G. O. Ratliff, T. L. Dunlap and Hill Rogers spent several days last week at Possum Kingdom in the Ratliff cabin. Rogers delivered a refrigerator there for them. LIL

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anders, Jean and Gary and Harvey De-mel spent Sunday at Palo Duro Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, May 10 1962, Page 3 DISMISSED: Mrs. Marvin Fair, W. H. McCown, E. R. Chandler, Bird Hutson, Mrs. McAlpine, Mrs. S. L. Goodwin, Herbert Sudduth, Mrs. Otto Sr., Mrs. W, G. Street.

NEWS SPECIAL!

IT IS WITH DEEPEST GRATITUDE THAT I USE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO PERSONALLY THANK EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU WHO SUPPORTED ME IN SATUR-DAYS ELECTION.

THE CONFIDENCE YOU HAVE PLACED IN ME WILL ALWAYS BE HELD IN SACRED TRUST. PROBABLY YOU ALREADY REALIZE THAT THE RUNOFF PRIMARY JUNE 2nd, IS JUST A SHORT TIME AWAY

WE HAVE A LOT MORE WORK TO DO AND WITH YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT WE CAN AGAIN COME OUT ON TOP. AGAIN LET ME SAY IN ALL SINCERITY AND HUMILITY THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

BILL CLAYTON



wood, Mrs. Herbert Sudduth, H. G. Thompson, Mrs. Roy Johnson, W. H. McCown, Mrs. S. L. Goodwin, Sr. Janna Crawford, Minerva Carbajal. DISMISSED: Debra Crosby,

Roxana Cummings, Mrs. Robert Cabrera, Mrs. Charles Shilling, Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. D. E. Troyer.

Medical Arts Clinic

May 6 ADMITTED: Mrs. Ivan Fow-

DISMISSED: Frances Allen,

Hospital

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson

and Mrs. Blanche Nelson at-tended the funeral of their brother and son, J. P. Nelson, at Oakley, Ka. Saturday.

LAUGHTER AND

HITS A NEW HIGH

IN ROMANCE!

ELVIS

PRESLEY

FOLLOW

THAT

DREAM

FRIDAY-

SATURDAY

PALACE SUN-MON-TUE.

ALSO XIT DRIVE IN

you are trapped in a spectacle of terror!

r: Student Council Soph-

of the Hornet band er high school years lutatorian served her year as Majorette, and sweetheart. The Mr. and Mrs. Cleo , she was named Most st Girl this year. Othes she participated in Assistant Editor of paper this year; ur years; class favornore year; National ociety third and fourth student Council, sopho-

daughter of Mrs. Susie the third high student ve in sports being Dis-Tennis champ for four ind a member of the bas-

Odell Chandler returned team for four years, home Saturday night as captain her fourth business trip to Dallas. home Saturday night from a

Roy Ratliff of California is will attend Roundup to compete visiting here with his brother, on State basis, Mrs. Lady Clare G. O. Ratliff. Phillips, County Home Demon-

LIL

Mrs. Joe Stevens of Pampa visited her parents, Mr.and Mrs. G. P. Lair last weekend. LIL Mrs. Emma Mangum of Chil-

dress is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mangum and family.

Amos Ward spent Tuesday in Hereford on business.

Ricky and Danny Byers of Springlake, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byers, Jr., spent the weekend in Littlefield visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byers, and Mr. and

LIL COLOR

Mrs. Jeff Perkins.

PALACE



Count the ways to be different and look so smart in this charming stripe sun dress from Penney's! Lovely in detail with the added extra of a reversible, detachable cape! All cotton and very pretty in blue, beige, aqua, black, pink or willow green and white stripe! Sizes 8 to 18! At your nearest Penney's, now!



I WANT TO TAKE THIS MEANS OF SAYING A SINCERE "THANKS" TO THOSE WHO SUPPORTED ME IN THE RACE FOR COUNTY JUDGE LAST SATURDAY.

A NOTE OF THANKS

ME.

EVEN THOUGH I WAS NOT NOMINATED I FEEL VERY GRATEFUL AT THE THOUGHT OF THE WONDERFUL SUPPORT GIVEN ME IN MY HOME TOWN AND IN OTHER AREAS OF THE COUNTY.

I SHALL ALWAYS BE GRATEFUL FOR YOUR EXPRESSION OF CONFIDENCE IN

Truitt Sides

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BLUEBONNETS -- Mrs. John D. Harmon is pictured in a bed of Bluebonnets at her home, 214 E. 16th. She planted the flowers in August of last year to have them bloom this Spring.

Amherst Garden Club Holds Annual Workshop

Mrs. Ernest Black, president chairman, introduced the jud-and members of the Amberst ges. Mrs. Kelly, in the morn-Garden Club held their annual workshop meeting in the dining room of the First Baptist church last Friday.

Two national accredited flow-Mrs. Harold Kelley, and Mrs. M. J. Meador were in charge of instruction and informthe ation.

Rev. John S. Rankin offered the invocation. Mrs. Black welcomed those attending and Mrs. Wallace Gosdin, program

Mrs. Cody Rites Read Tuesday

Services for Mrs. Evalenah Lee Cody, 93, who died at her Meador discussed horticulheld at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Springlake Church of Christ officiating.

metery under direction of Sin-Funeral Home, Mulegleton shoe.

near Waxahachie; moved to the Earth area in 1935 from Wichita County,

Henry and Carl, both of Earth; three daughters, Mrs. Lee Bry-ant, Iowa Park, and Mrs. Elis Clayton, and Mrs. Beatrice Clayton, both of Earth; 14 grandchildren: 18 great grandchildren and 2 great -

ing session, spoke on arrange-

ments. She stated that in modern arrangements line, mass and line-mass are used. For these arrangements flowers are er show judges from Lubbock, either vivid in color or neutral. As a rule they have height, width and very little depth, with a definite pattern. The container is an important part of an arrangement and often a base is necessary for completion. She displayed several bases she had improvised from parts of old automobile chassis, and of-

tentimes they are made from junk. Several of the members had arrangements on display that received favorable criti-

cisti. After the lunch hour, Mrs.

Class Has Weiner Roast

Fourth Grade

Members of Miss Christene Sim's fourth grade class of Amherst enjoyed a weiner roast and picnic at the sandhills Friday evening. Adults accompanying Miss

Sims and her group were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Noles, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Mrs. Jim Humph-reys. Mrs. Rayno Crane, Mrs. F. Slotland, Mrs. Loyd Pryor. Mrs. Norman Snyder, Mrs. Cle-on Johnson, Charles Mixon, R. J. Cook and Holley.

Coffee-Break Club Meets

Mrs. Ed Johnson was hostess at her home northeast of Whitharral Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Coffee -

group.

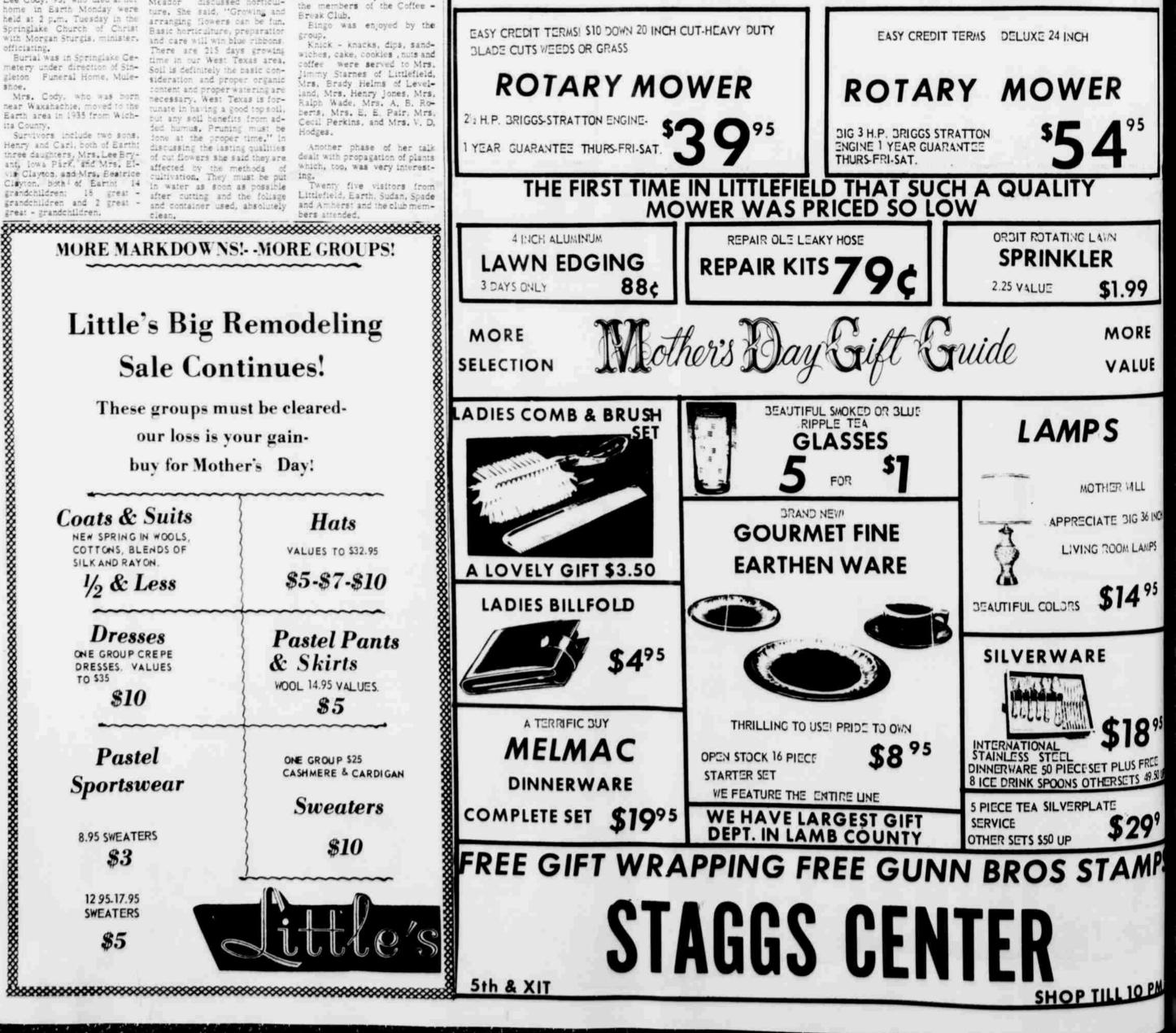
wiches, cake, conkies , nuts and coffee were served to Mrs. Jimmy Starnes of Littlefield, Mrs. Brady Helms of Levelland, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Ralph Wade, Mrs. A. B. Roberts, Mrs. E. E. Pair, Mrs. Cecil Perkins, and Mrs. V. D. Hodges.

which, too, was very interest-

HERE IT IS! STAGGS SOLID AD SOLKLOAD LAWN MOWER SALE



HURRY DOWN TO STAGGS BIG SALE





W LIVESTOCK BARN - Pictured above is the new livestock barn just completed at Sudan. Sudan Young Farmers conducted a drive to raise money to build this barn. Over \$5,000,00 raised. This barn will house the Supervised Projects of the town boys taking Vocational iculture. In the spring the barn will be a place for a local fat stock show. There are 15 inside with corresponding pens outside and a door connecting the two. There are presentfive pens designed for calves and the remainder for hogs. All of the hog pens will have autowaterers in them. All of the fences are made from army - surplus landing matts. At present time there are four gilts, one sow, six pigs, four calves and one barrow housed in barn. Inside the barn is a feed room which has individual feed bins for each boy to keep feed and supplies.

TON NEWS by Mrs. W.B. Smith Jr.

this week.

father.

TOWN

(Continued from Page I) ists and pedestrians alike if the truck used the one way street going north instead of the main street7

NOTE TO you Veteran tennis players . . . just got a message that Hill Rogers has been prache ever studied the Bible. . "Yes, sir," he replied. ticing nights! . . . so, he could be plenty salty by Saturday. "Then of course you have read the parables?" "Yes, sir," said Willie.

NATIONAL cotton week comes up next week . . . and Lamb County is gradually get-ting a stand of cotton up. Unusually hot weather is sprout-AT EARTH

port on our economy cam-paign?" the boss asked the Barry Morgan, son-in-law of Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein, is reoffice manager. "Well," the manager said brightly, "besides cutting our ported to be much improved. He remains a patient at a Farmington, N; M, hospital but is lighting and heating expenses in able to be up. Barry recently two, we've dismissed that 38underwent an appendectomy and year - old steno and replaced her with one that's 19." suffered complications.

LIL Ellen Webb Massengill of Seminole spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. L. L. Massengill.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Broaddus of Vega visited in Littlefield over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broaddus.

the First Baptist Church aud-

itorium. Approximately 75 stu-

dents will participate in the du-

ets, trios, quartets, two plano,

three plano and four plano num-

bers. Double duets, double tri-

os, double quartets and a num-

ber using two people at each of

the four pianos will be pre-sented. The public is invit-

ed.

bands . . . it goes like this: "Last spring I had mysterious pains in the head, chest, and both sides. I had bursitis in my shoulders, rheumatism in my knees, arthritis in my elbows; my eyes were watering, my ears were ringing, my nerves jumping, and my stomach growling and aching. I even saw the Grim Reaper with his scythe enter the room and Piano students of Harold Carlook me over. But just as the Gate." The public is invited son will present an ensemble old man approached my chair recital May 17 at 8 p.m. in

ing the cotton fast and it should

begin to grow off. I hate to ev-en mention it, but the dry land

boys still need a good rain be-

fore they'll be able to plant

. . . . and a good rain isn't go-

ing to really hurt anybody since

Little Willie was asked if

"Good", said the teacher. "And will you tell me which

"I like the one where ev-

erybody loafs and fishes." -

Southern Baptists' Brotherhood

MRS, CECIL McCoy brought

me a very interesting little

article entitled, "Fishing Is

a Miracle Medicine." I be-

lieve it to be one of the most

truthful ideas I've ever heard

and one that wives should cer-

tainly prescribe to their hus-

parable you like best?"

it's so dry.

Rat Killer

Stocked By

Local Firm

of time.

Rats, mice, cut worms,

grasshoppers and other in-

sects have plagued mankind, es-

housewives, since the beginning

During each generation, hun-

dreds of devices have been in-

vented and tried - but failed,

In our generation, astute chem-

ists have entered the fray, with

poisonous recipes and concoc-

Funeral services for Mrs.

Leola Reeves, 86, Lubbock, mother of Forrest Reeves of Lit-

tlefield, were held at 2 p.m.

Monday in Sanders Funeral

Home Chapel, Lubbock. The

Rev. Calvin Froehner, pastor

of St. John's Methodist Church

Saturday in Edwards Conval-

escent Home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Reeves died at 1:45 a.m.

Burial was in Resthaven Me-

A resident of Lubbock 32

Other survivors besides her

son are two daughters, Mrs.

Kathleen Dadney of Austin, and

Mrs. Hazel Lee of Lake Jack-

morial Park under direction of

years, Mrs. Reeves formerly

taught in Thompson Junior High

Local Mans

Mother Dies

In Lubbock

officiated.

Sanders.

School.

son.

the telephone rang." "The wife answered it, I heard her say, "He's not feeling well," and then said, "I'll see."

She returned and said, "I told that man you were sick, but he insisted on talking to you and said that he was just the kind of doctor you need-ed, so go talk to him."

"I dragged myself to the phone, took up the receiver and said, "H E L L O" in a Fred Schreier of Albuquerfeeble voice. In response his voice boomed back, "Bob, let's go fishing!"

Just as I started to explain Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith I was a sick, perhaps a dying visited in the home of their man, Gus said: "I caught six 7 daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie pound bass yesterday af-ternoon", I never told him a-Johnson in Austin last week. bout my awful illnesses. In fact Will Brigance of Bowie visitwhen I heard, "I caught six 7 pound bass," my troubles ed in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Briseemed to shrink amazingly fast." "At the first chance," I said

Funeral services for Mrs. in a healthy fisherman's voice. T. T. Payne, step - mother of "I'll be ready when you are." Mrs. Pearl Schreier were con-"Well, we put in the afterducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Greer Funeral and I didn't have a single reLamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, May 10, 1962, Page 5

tions of all types -- most of

which were of the anti - co-

agulant type. But, lo and be-

hold, current history reveals

that rats and other vermin e-

ventually "thrive" on the stuff

ed - one which the dirty ver-min can't "learn to love" -

mass assassination of pests

of all types. And, it will be

especially annoying and leth-al -- to rats, because they

Seriously, according to Mar-shall Howard, Onwer of How-

ard's Feed, Seed and Ferti-

lizer, his firm has just been

selected as the exclusive deal-

can't BELCH.

But, very recently, a new development has been perfect-

by auto - immunization,

pecially farmers, ranchers and an entirely new concept for the

er for this area, for this unusual line of pesticides, produced by J & J Chemical Company of Houston,

This new rodent bait is unique for the following reasons: (1) It's a quick killer -- overnight; (2) it's "safe" for humans and pets; (3) gives no "secondary" poisoning to an-imals who might eat a dead rodent; (4) cost of using it is approx 80% lower than any other pesticide.

The new multi - purpose insect bait shares the same advantages: Quick killing - no contamination to crops -- can be used indoors as well as outside -- no mixing or wetting required -- and lasts several weeks.

NEWS SPECIAL!

WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK YOU FOLKS WHO VOTED AND WORKED FOR ME LAST SATURDAY. I WILL ALWAYS 3E INDESTED TO YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT. MANY HAVE ASKED WHAT MY INTENTIONS ARE NOW AS I DID NOT MAKE THE RUNOFF

I AM ALWAYS CONCERNED ABOUT GOOD GOVERNMENT AND WILL WORK AND SUPPORT BILL CLAYTON IN THE RUNOFF BECAUSE I BELIEVE HE IS THE BEST OUALI FIED TO REPRESENT US IN AUSTIN. AGAIN I THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

W. T. (BILL) MILLEN



ysingers Are Guest In Parents Home

4 Jack Hysinger and week.

nd daughter, Kenethia of sill are here visiting his Mr. and Mrs. H. A. ter and her parents, Mr. Irs, Bert Stewart. Jack to be discharged from the this summer, then he s family plan to move back on to make their home.

and Mrs. Jimmie Curry nyon were guests in the of their parents, Mr. and Homer Curry and Mr.and Elmer Phillips last week-

and Mrs. Fred Cooper ckney were guests Sunday home of their daughter. ind Mrs. J. T. Gibson and

soring a flower show today May 10, in the American Le-Virginia Parkey and lack Capehart visited rein Lawton, Okla. last

to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy Visitors present at the show and daughter of Andrews visitwill be served tea from 2 to ed in the homes of her sisters, 5 p.m. Mrs. A. D. Melton is Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hysinger president of the club and flower and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams chairman is Mrs. H. B. Car-

Mrs. Lee Poteet and Mrs. Fred Schreier of Albuquer-George Kidd visited Bud Grimsque, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. ley and Mrs. W. P. Hedges at Loyd Cowart were all guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. a Littlefield hospital Wednesday. last weekend.

D. J. Clark, father of Mrs. Curtis Turner, is seriously ill in Popular Grove Rest Home in Lubbock, Mrs. Turner is staying at the bedside of her home.

son.

Refreshments were served to Olton Garden Club is sponenjoyed during the evening.

Bill Schreier of Abernathy que, N. M. is here visiting in the home of his sister, Mr. and Friends honered Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cowart.

Mrs. L. H. McAdams recently with a housewarming in their

the Springlake FFA team com-

posed of Charlie Jones, Shelby Bozeman and Don Curtis. The

boys received seventh place rating in competition with 87 teams from the entire state.

Accompanied by agriculture instructor, E. G. Gaston the team left for the contest at 1

p.m. Thursday returning home about 4:30 p.m. Sunday. They spent Saturday night at Hamil-

ton, Tex.

FARM CHEMICALS

Anhydrous Ammonia in water is called AQUA

AMMONIA. It is a 20% nitrogen solution that

can be handeled like water. A solution's rig

is used to apply Aqua. It is competitive with

Anhydrous Ammonia is deadly. It will kill. There are many cases of blindness caused

each year by Anhydrous. All these dangers are avoided by using AQUA. It is as safe

If the ground is too wet or too dry, or if

not be applied. AQUA can be used at

there is too much stubble, anhydrous can-

SULLINS

FARM SUPPLY

SPADE HI-WAY

LITTLEFIELD,TEXAS

the guests. Games of 42 were Hostesses for the event were

Mrs. Bob Daugherty and Mrs. gion Hut. Theme of the show will be "Through the Garden Herman Meyer. **RTH NEWS by Frankie Faver**

aleys Leave For Tour, sit World's Fair dairy cattle judging contest held Saturday at Texas A and M was

Participating in the State

SULLY'S

NOTES

anhydrous in price

water to handle.

any time.

ON

and Mrs. Ed Haley and Abilene, were here this weekleft Friday for a tour of end and visited their parents, th and northwestern the Fred Claytons and John Gar-They plan to also atretts. the World's Fair before ning home.

Mrs. L. D. Winders returned Saturday having spent the and Mrs. Ray Glasscock past ten days at Clayton, N. M. ocky visited in Lubbock visiting in the home of her son day night with the Kenand family, the Leon Winders. Walkers, also with Mrs. The New Mexico people accomcock's brother and wife panies ind Mrs. C. R. Williams. stay. panied her home for a weekend

Webb attended to busin Clovis, N. M. Friday.

Gene Brownd and Dick-Mrs. Earl Jordon and Earl visited in Breckenwith Mrs. Brownd's aunt, 0. M. Cramer. They also ed to business and visited ves in Stephenville. The people were away Thursand Mrs. C. L. Berry hildren made a trip to ew Sunday.

lower honoring Jacquel-uise Foster, bride elect ddie Maxcey, will be held m. Friday, May 11 in the of Mrs. Bob Ussery.

ing Sunday in the home of Mrs. A. M. Sanders Mr. and Mrs. George Ni-Amarillo, Calling at the home in the afternoon Mrs. Stella Sutton, Mrs. elley and Mrs. Clarence

ting over the weekend in me of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. were Mrs. Hinson's Mable Vore and Miss ore all of Amarillo.

L. L. Boyes, Aspervisited this weekend with ughter and husband, Mr. Mrs. Jodie Mahan, Mrs. has been confined to her with mumps.

iting Friday through Sun-in the Tommy Wheatley was Mrs. Wheatley's couean Casey who was travfrom her home in Long-Wash, to Dallas.

ekend visitor in the Floyd n home was Mrs. Hous-mother, Mrs. Minnie urn, Merkel.

and Mrs. Norman Clayton

Payne died Sunday from burns, which she received a few days ago. Mrs. Schreier had been at the bedside of her step - moth-

gance last week.

Olton people entering exhi-bits in the Rock, Gem and Mineral show at the Lubbock Garden and Art Center, Friday, Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cowart, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas.

right back into my face, it's true I had a slight ringing in my ears when I first got home, but when the wife saw the big 'uns and observed my greatly improved health, that it disappeared. "Caution: The above - named

lapse, not even when a hard

shower soaked me to the skin

and Ole Gran'paw threw a lure

remedy for the above named diseases is recommended for fishermen only!"



- We have the
- **Finest Selection**,

Most Famous Names

- LONGINES & WITTNAUER WATCHES
- GORHAM & HEIRLOOM STERLING
- SYCRAUSE, CASTLETON, FRANCONIA CHINA
- **RED WING & POPPY TRAIL POTTERY**
- MEEKER BILLFOLDS
- TOWNE LUGGAGE
- FOSTORIA CRYSTAL

Beautiful Gift Wrapping

Findley's Jewelry

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SPORTS

Baseball Season Opens Monday InThree Leagues



MICHTY SWING -- Micky Davis, third baseman for the Rotary Club team, takes a full swing at a pitch thrown by Ronnie Ward, Birkelbach pitcher, He missed the ball, but was walked to first base. Birkelbach won the game 11 to 8. Others pictured are Damon Parker, umpire, and Kenny Hagar, catcher,

For KZZN Gary Flemmons, first man up to the plate, walk-

ed and scored on a single by

Wilmer Williams, Williams scored on a wild pitch. In the

third Fred Koontz scored one run on an error by the catch-

Koontz was walked again in

the fifth inning and scored on

a double by Williams, Ricky

Flemmons walked to start

ders walked, McNeese doubled,

Richey walked, Larry Schova sa walked, Flemmons walked,

For Roden Drug, Neal Press-ley led off in the first inning.

Williams singled.

er after being walked.

KZZN Takes Roden, 16-3

 $K\mathbb{Z}ZN$ took charge of Roden Drug in the first inning of the PONY League season open-er and proceeded to defeat the druggists 10 - 3 Monday night, The winners scored two in

Kloiber walked, Doug Mc -Neese walked and Bobby Richthe first, one in the third, three in the fifth and ten in ey singled scoring Williams the sixth. The losers scored two in the first and one in the and Kloiber. the sixth, Carl Odom singled, sixth. Klother walked, Charlie San-

Compress Tops Security Koontz was safe on an error, Odom was safe on an error and 13-12

He reached first base on an er-Union Compress and Security ror. He scored on a wild pitch. State Bank played a nip and tuck Jerry Smith was safe on a sluggers duel to open the Mi- fielder's choice and scored on nor Little League season with an error. To start the sixth, a bang. The compress team won Tim Marsh singled and came the game by a score of 13 - 12. Home on a single by Ed Bless-





AT EARTH

Seventh graders receiving awards were Cynthia Busby, (math), Joan Dawson (English)

wards were Mark Holt (math). Beverly Miller (English), gary Kelley (history), Ricky West (reading), and Melodie Brock (spelling).

Jill McCord received an award for being eigith grade class valedictorian as did Hellen Phillips, salutatorian of the Outstanding sportsman awards went to Jerry Don San-ders and Diane Gregory.

Receiving cheer leader pins were Carolyn Kelley, Jill Mc-Cord, Ginger Dent, Pansy Been and Debbie Watson.

Susan Britton was recipient of the outstanding musician's award.

Carla Glasscock was honored as editor of the paper staff and Bobby Coker was given a Na-tional Junior High Honor Society president's pin.

Inscribed "lamp of education" trophies were given by Cecil Slover, sponsor of the William L. Mann chapter of the National Junior High Honor Society, to the following members who contributed most to the organization:

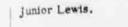
Linda Starkey, Joan Dawson, Cynthia Busby and Debbie Barton, seventh grade students, and Helen Phillips, Ken Dawson, Carla Glasscock, Lynn Hamil-ton, Jill McCord, and Bobby Coker, eighth graders. Seventy five perfect atten-

dance certificates were given by C. L. Berry, Junior High principal, 270 students are en-

rolled in Junior High. Also at the assembly, awards and ribbons won by first, second third and fourth place contestants at the district track meet held last month were presented by Coach Eldon Davis. Included in the group were Jessy Cole, Jerry Anderson, Chris McClure, Roy Flores, Terry Parish, Jose Trinia, Curtis Spears, Logan Armstrong, Lonnie Whitford, Richard Mitchell, Davey Haberer, Mike McClure, Floyd Bennett, Larry Glasscock, Ruel Cortez, Ken Dawson. Floyd Henderson, and Jerry Don Sanders.

Twenty one other boys placed fifth and sixth. No ribbons were given them.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Murrell



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace and Jean and Charles Bickley all of Amarillo were weekend house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Littleton, Sr.

Visiting Sunday in the Junior Lewis home were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sladek and Sandra, also Wanda Moorehead, Spade.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hooten and Nettie, Lubbock , called Sunday at the R. C. Hooten and Lawrence Sloan homes.



PINEWOOD WINNERS -- Excitement was high Monday night when Cub Pack 641 held in pinewood derby. In the picture above the boys are watching as the homemade cars approach the finish line. Allen Grisham's car won first, Billy Orr was second and Danny Harrell third

LAMB COUNTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

MAY 12 - 13 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

SATURDAY-MAY 12

CRESCENT PA	RK COURT	TIME	BAPTIST CH	URCH COURT
COURT 1	COURT 2		COURT 1	COURT 2
Wendell Tooley vs Alvin Webb	Tom Hilbun vs. Billy Smith	7 a.m.	Harold May vs. Jim Tom Brittain	L. J. Walker vs. Jim Ma gum
Patty Maner Barbara May vs vs. Lenda Wood LeMoyne Grissom		8 a.m.	Slow Grissom and Bill Lyman vs. Larry Rogers and D. Nard Arthur	Bill Harmon and Charles Hester vs. Orville Bassett and Billy Grant
Linda Williams vs Sue Lynch	Kathy Barnett v s. Linda Hodge	9 a.m.	Robert Williams vs. Jay Elms	Jimmy Butler vs. John Nail
Harold May and Dalton Wood vs Bob Rogers and Rhea Bradley	Jim T. Brittain and Buster Owen vs. Tommy Thrash and Charles Farley	10 a.m.	Wendell Tooley and Jack Wicker vs. Ralph Gage and Hill Rogers	Jim Mangum and Tom Hilbun vs. H. H. Neuenschwarder and James Timian
Bill Boyles and Mike Fisher vs Wendell Grant and Ronald Sitton	Tommy King and Robert Williamson vs. Buddy Duggan and Terry Hyatt	11 a.m.	Dale Masten and Jim Ford VS. Bill Blackwell and Mike Steffey	Scrappy Wingo and Sue Lynch vs. Lyman and Lyman
Maud Massengale and Joan Bowen vs. Lenda Wood and Barbara May	Gloria Lewis and Patry Maner vs. Hazel May and Gina Nichols	1 p.m.	Orville Bassett vs. Dalton Wood	Charles Farley vs. Scrappy Wingo
Finals Boys Single s	Semi Finals Vets Singles Top Bracket	2 p.m.	Semi – finals Vets Single s Bottom Bracket	Bill Lyman vs. Billy Grant

Security State opened up in ing. the top of the first as Steve We Williams was the winning Dinges walked, Gary Houk was pitcher while Buster Smith was hit by a pitched ball and Dennis the loser. Chambers was hit by a pitched

ball, Bill Tullis walked and Lindon Findley walked.

Union Compress came back in the bottom of the first with nine runs, Alfanzo Rodriguez started things off with a walk. James Hall walked, Jim Collin was safe on an error; Jim Morgan walked, Nick Rodriguez was safe on a fleider's choice, Buffus Lee doubled, Wayne Streety walked, A. Rodriquez singled, Hall walked, Collins walked and Morgan doubled.

Security State battled back into the lead with two runs first for the Lions. He was walked and Travis Danford in the second and five in the third. In the second Dinges walked and Houk hit a home run. Danford stole home. In the se-In the third, Findley doubled, Raymond Costellowalked, Dinges walked, Houk walked, Chambers walked, Max Hutchins singled, Bill Tullis singled, Leroy Smith singled and Findley singled.

In the bottom of the third Union Compress lought back into the lead by scoring four big runs. A. Rodriquez was safe on an error, Hall walked, Collins walked. Morgan was safe on an error. Sitton walked and N. Rodriquez tripled.

Security State fought back but fell one run short of the needed margin. They scored two runs in the top of the fourth. Dinges walked, Houk was safe on an error, Chambers walked and Max Hutchins singled.

Winning pitcher was A, Rodriquez while the loser was Costello.

Dairy Queen Wins No Hit Ballgame

Lindy Stansell and Steve Lewis combined to pitch a no-hitter against the Radio and TV Lab in PONY League play Tuesday night. The winning Dairy Queen team won the game 8 to 0.

Dairy Queen started off in the first inning by scoring two runs as Kenny Carr was safe on error and Royce Bussey 40. doubled. Bussey scored on a wild pitch. In the fourth Stansell walked, Jimmie Burks walked and Stansell came in on a wild pitch making the game 3 to 0.

Alfred Johnson walked in the fifth, stole second and third. and came home on a wild pitch.

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League Standings

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Birkelbach defeated the Ro-

tary Club Monday night in the opening Major Little League

contest by an 11 to 8 margin.

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the contest. They scored two in

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doubled and scored on errors.

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For Birkelbach, Tottie Syl-

The winners took an early

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walked to open the third and PONY scored on an error. After three Team innings, the score was 5 to 0 in favor of the Lions. KZZN In the bottom of the Dairy Queen Bruce Anderson walked, Nor-Roden Drug man Kisner sincled and Troy Radio & TV Albert was safe on a fielder's choice. Anderson and Kisner Ware & Keeling Amherst Winning pitcher was Johnny Williams while the loser was MAJOR LITTLE LEAGUE Team Birkelbach

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Three more runs were tallied in the sixth as Stansell walked, Burks singled, Randy Hutson doubled and scored on a wild pitch. The final run came in the se-

MINOR LITTLE LEAGUE when Wayne Norried venth walked and scored on an error. Team Stansell and Lewis allowed only three men on base, two on walks and the other on an er-Citadel ror. Losing pitcher was David Tullis.

Citadel Tops Ginners, 25-6

Citadel Finance downed Littlefield Co-op Gin in Tuesday's Minor Little League contest 25 - 6. The financers scored 11 runs in the first and added seven more in the second and seven in the fourth.

Steve Owens led off the top of the first with a walk, Charles Carter walked, Monte Trotter was safe on an error. Donnie Beckum walked, Gary Tiller singled, Buddy Garrison walkled, Chris Brock walked, Roded, Eucl Tittle was hit by a ney Phillips walked, and Keith pitched ball, Larry Purdy walk-Slaughter singled. Final run of ed, Owens walked, Carter walkthe game for the ginners came

as Hagar walked, D. Chronis-Mr. and Mrs. Nell Webb had dinner at the Johnson house ter walked, Ward walked and Joe in Lubbock Sunday night to celebrate Mrs. Murrell's birthday. For Rotary Micky Davis

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley left Sunday for several days of fishing at Conchas Lake.

Marvin and Jackie Brown were luncheon Luests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

CENSUS

(Continued from Page I) in sound condition with all plumbing, 6.474 were occupied, 3,685 were occupied by the owner. The median value of the owner - occupied houses was \$6,900. There were 2,789 occupied by renters with \$54

as the median gross rent of the rented places. A further breakdown showed that 6,087 had hot and cold running water, 6,215 had flush toilets, 6,163 had bathtubs or showers and 422 had basements. Of the total 67 were trailer homes. There were 628 households with air conditioning, 5,683 with TV, 5,902 with radio, 3,700 with telephones, 3,867 had washing machines, 1,332 with clothes dryers and 2,060 had one or more home food freezers. The number of homes with one automobile was 3,385, while 1,807 had two automobiles and 375 had three or more automobiles.

Detailed information on the housing for the state, cities and counties can be obtained from the Bureau of Census by writing to the Superintendent Documents, Government of Printing Office, Washington, 25, D. C. Ask for No. 45, Texas. Price per copy of \$2.

CLAYTON

(Continued from Page I) Bailey: Clayton, 661, Nelson 244, Millen 762; Deaf Smith: Clayton 721, Nelson 914, Millen 448; Parmer; Clayton 508, Nelson, 410, Millen 579: Castro: Clayton 436, Nelson 957, Millen 140.

To start off the second inning in the bottom of the fourth as Perkins walked and Marino Tittle singled, Purdy walked, Owens singled, Carter walked, tripled. Trotter doubled, Tiller sing-

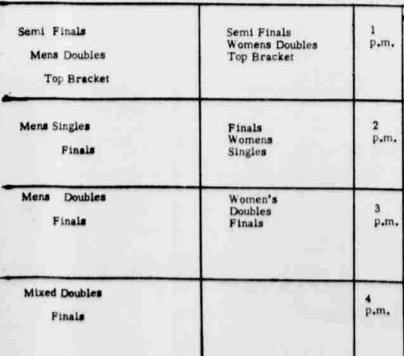
In the top of the fourth Beckum was safe on an error, Tiller singled, Garrison was safe on an error, Clarence Tittle doubled, Purdy walked, Ow-ens walked, Carter singled, Trotter was safe on an error and Beckum singled.

Winning pitcher was Trotter while the loser was Phillips.

COKE BREAK AND GEAN CRAIG EXIBITION GAME

Final s Girls Singles	Semi-Finals Boys Doubles Top Bracket	4 p.m.	Joan Bowen vs. Semi - finals winner of top bracket	Women's Doubles Grissom & Lyman vs. Williams & Barnett
Final Veteran s Doubles	Semi - Finals Mens Singles Thrash Vs. ?	5 p.m.	Mens singles semi - finals bottom bracket	Break
Grissom & Grissom vs. Wood & Wood	Boys Doubles Finals	6 p.m.	Semi - finals Mens Doubles Bottom bracket	Veterans Singles Finals

SUNDAY-MAY 12





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DEMOCRATIC



HELP BUY RESUSCITATOR -- The United Church Women of Littlefield presented a check to the Littlefield Volunteer Fire Department this week to help the department purchase a portable resuscitator. From left to right above they are Mrs. Nell Cotter, secretary and treasurer of the group, presenting the check to Robert Trotter, member of the fire department, while Mrs. John W. G. Hill, president of the women's organization, looks on.

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ground.

Lowry gave six points by which each boy and parent can add to the home and the nation. They are giving of the best possible, determination, hum-bleness, sportsmanship, self how he did it so fast.

control and faith. In closing Lowry told the sto-

ry about the restless youth whose father gave him a puzzle of the world to put together. In just a few moments the youth reported to his father the puzzle was together. The father could not understand and asked the boy

for the evening. Jerry Neuen-schwander gave the welcoming address with the response gi-ven by his father, Herman Neuenschwander. The youngster replied, "On the back of the puzzle of the Jerry Lancaster, Jimmy Owens, Kuykendall, and Bill Stone presented the musical part on the program. Each boy introduced his par-ents during the banquet with othworld was a puzzle of a boy and I simply put the boy toge-ther and the world was toge-ther also." Bill Roper, chapter vice -

president, presented the batners the various FFA teams won during the year. The chapter

WRECKS won 20 banners for judging. The teams and honors include: Live-(Continued from Page I) stock, third in district, fourth right rear of the Peel auto and in area, and tenth at Tech; then veered to the right collid-Dairy Products, ninth in area and tenth in state; Poultry, ing with another auto driven by Jerry Dale Ammons also of Littlefield and travelling in the fourth in district and thirtleth

district; Cotton Classing, se-

cond in area and second at

Tech; Meats, fifteenth in area;

and Grass, first in district and

Members of the FFA exhibited livestock in six hours dur-

ing the year taking several bonors.

Boots Barker, chapter mem-

A western combo composed of

er guests being presented by

. E. Brown. Five freshmen students told

ber, served as the toastmaster

tenth in area.

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at Tech; Crops, tenth at Can-yon, first in district and fifsame direction. Damage was estimated at \$75 to the Peel vehicle, \$125 to the teenth at Tech: Radio, first in district; Quiz; second in dis-Collins auto and \$100 to the trict; Junior Farm Skills, third Ammons car. No one was inin district; Junior Chapter Conjured in the mishap. Monday evening at 6:09, Thelducting, second in district; Senma L. Flinn of Littlefield was for Chapter Conducting, third in

driving an auto which collided with a car parked parallel on Sunset Avenue, The Flinn auto struck the parked vehicle, belonging to Marvin Winfred Jen-kins of Littlefield, on the left

rear fender. Damage was estimated at \$75 to the Flinn vehicle and \$50 to the Jenkins auto. DEATHS

(Continued from Page I) May, all of Sudan, Leon May, McUregor, and Archie May of Olton; a step - daughter, Mrs. Frances Gotsis, Lubbock; and a stepson, Dennis Taylor, Long Beach, Calif.

Burial was in the Sudan Cemetery under direction of Payne Funeral Home.

the meaning of the FFA em-blem. They included C. A. Park-er, Dwight Faver, Joe Blessing, Haynes Melton, and Ed-ward Dubec,

Thanks____

TO THE MANY VOTERS IN LAMB COUNTY AND WEST TEXAS FOR THEIR SUPPORT AND VOTE OF CONFI-DENCE SHOWN IN LAST SATURDAY'S DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.

ALTHOUGH I DID NOT WIN THE ELECTION TO THE SUPREME COURT, I AM GRATIFIED BY THE VERY GOOD VOTE THAT I DID RECEIVE. MY FIRST EFFORT FORSTATE WIDE PUBLIC OFFICE HAS BEEN REWARDING IN MANY WAYS AND I WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER THE GOOD WILL AND INTEREST OF EVERY ONE WHO HELPED ME IN THAT EFFORT ...

WILLARD G. (BILL) STREET