## he Leader Presents A Pictorial Salute To 300 Area Grads Lamb County Leader -- 26 PAGES--

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ions of this the new off of the offset sec-

printing, The roduction of eperal appearance although attempts on the Littlefield. The men were cited by Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman Friday for ns of this issue left to right, Joe F. Krizek, Roland R. Willis and John T. Harmon. Standing is Bryson

over involves f new type casting nachines here al Our new nd headliner machnew per

plishment" an 1960 L. Freeman

Other members of the unit are has been located Soil Conservationist Bryson at Hereford (because location to the three

participating Farm Worker

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1961

## Lamb County Farm Income Hits \$45 Million In '60 Ranks

Rain Accompanies Afternoon Storm

## Winds Damage Area Saturday 4th In

High winds and heavy rains was torn from its mooring. blown down. The stnek Littlefield and surrounding Inside the city limits of Lit-located north of the railroad areas late Saturday aftern oon tlefteld, a grain loading leg be-tracks, fell into communication causing some damage to build - longing to Roy Byers, Jr. was and power lines.

ng; and crops. Some observers said a tornado was sighted overhead during the storm but never BCD Plans hit the ground.

The hurricane - type storm Drainage nd southwest of town while the official measurement in Little- Study ifficial measurement in Little urate measurement could not be

btained because the rain was alling more horizontally than ver-velopment was asked Monday any length of time, according to ically and could not be caught in night to take over the study the plan of action concerning the wathe gauges, Heaviest damage was at the er drainage problem at the in-**Buknik Pageant** Jack Barton Egg farm west of tersection of Highways 385 and town. Four hen houses were lev- 84.

elled and 7200 chickens left home- The Board accepted the re-Crescent Park swimming pool less. Barton said most of his dam- quest and agreed to make reless. Barton said most of his dam-age was covered with insurance commendations to the City Coun-but the loss of egg production a concerning the proposals as to from these hears will be hard to whether to call a bord election Soll Conservation Kisner, Agricultural Engineer will open at 1 p.m. Friday, Buck age was covered with insurance commendations to the City Coun-

from these hens will be hard to whether to call a bond election or to drop the program, An insurance a Action on the drainage

ing the damaged houses said it blem must be taken before the sive dim- cost of the polect at \$20,000 which oused sev-would inclue adequate drainage

age to a hanger that eral planes. The winds were so of the inter tion and curb as The work unit, according to Two improvements have been strong that the sliding doors on gutter construction state Conservationist H. N. Smith made on the pool this year. The the hanger were blown off their Tonight.

led and a 30 gallon water tank ed the contract

vill discuss a master Miss Curry, 15-year-old soph-Commission Miss Cotton, 18-yearold duction record among the 264 modern new slides have been in- Just east of the Barton place plan proposal and lecide more in the Sudan Schools, lists ployee of Pioneer Natural Gas whethe a well house belonging to W. H. er special talent as playing the lists her special talents as play o and her ho ing the plano and hair styling

Railroad service was halt ed FORECAST - Partly Cloudy and in the state in estimated farm infor about two hours while the a little warmer today and this come for 1960 according to a communication lines were repair-

ments are 34-231-36.

playing the saxaphone and piano. She is five feet six inches tall and

ed. The telephone cable housing MOISTURE - For the month 1.75; report showed the agricult u r a l almost all the long distance lines for the year; 6.84; this time income reached \$45,759.012 for in and out of the city was open last year 3.04. ed by the falling loader but did TEMPERATURES - Sunday high behind Hale, Lubbock and Hidal not break. Telephone crews were 89, low 62; Monday high 83, low go Counties,

cut Monday and early Tues d a y 56; Tuesday high 74, low 54; Wedand completely repaired the line nesday high at noon 70, low 56.



report released this week. The the year and placed the County

NUMBER

The production of agriculture on the irrigated South Plains of Texas is emphasized by the figures on 1960 cash farm income currently released by the Progressive Farmer, in conjunct i on with the Bureau of Business Reearch of the University of Tex-

It is a statistical compilation, based on factors, rather than the actual 1960 production, the basis of which is 1954 production of rop reporting districts, each

Three new entries have been She is five feet two inches and county being assigned a per centage on the 1954 ratio, which in listed in the "Miss Lamb County" weighs 99 pounds. Her measure beauty pageant to be here a sen-Miss Kahlich, 15 year-old jun-needlen with Barlaik Da. That's many here in the Ropes High School jun-here now six entrants in the con-lists her special talent is playing statistically, not factually, a rstatistically, not factually, a r the piano and her hobbies as em fived at.

broidery and music. She is 5 feet Hale County led the state with anne Curry of Sudan. Leannie four and a half inches tall and Kahlich of Route 5, Lubbock and weighs 120 pounds. Her measure 77.276.986 in farm income with ubback County second with \$59.-

960,484 and Hidalgo third with \$52,070,500. Lamb County came next followed by Cameron Counwith \$41,014,750 and Floyd

County with \$43,140,065.

.ocal SCS Team Wins **Crescent** Park National Service Award Pool To Open

AWARD-WINNING SCS TEAM-Pictured above is the award-winning SCS team from

"an outstanding record of accomplishment in 1960." Members of the team are, seated

employee team at Little- Joe F. Krizek and John D. Har-Oldham, co-owner reports. tield Tuesday was cited by t h e mon, Aid, Life guards will be on duty at figure.

on and Here-Department of Agriculture for "an The Littlefield unit serves farm- all times and the snack bar will of going to outstanding record of accomers and ranchers in the Lamb also be open Kriday. The work unit won the coveted There are 2663 farms and ranch. Oldham reports that seas - n three os Service Award, presented to Ro- cs in this area, with 636,300 acres tickets will be available aga i ...

offset press land R. Willis, who needs the team of agricultural land. Engineer - this year and the pool will cater press to by Agriculture Secretary Orville ing work in conservation is need to night private swimming part ed on 95 per cent of the farms, ties.

nounced later.

BLAKLEY

A. Education; Following my graduation from high school, I

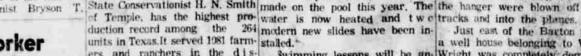
enlisted in the Army in World

War I. Later, I attended a semes-

ter at the University of eklaho-

Conservation cropping and

range seeding practices more than



tric?

Littlefield Board of City De-Service was not discontinued for

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into Hereford and in Housing Set taken home and

Anglo Relations Committee of doubled in the district during the Blakley, Tower Meet Saturday In Battle Of Conservatives corporation the Chamber of Commerce met year. Other practices in which three newspapers Wednesday afternoon and com exceptional progress was made printing many other pleted arrangements for a build- include brush control, terracing, pers in order to keep ing to be used for housing trans- land levelling, improved irrigation systems, and rotation hay The new press will lent farm workers. The committee had discussed and pasture,

making such a service available A total of 2939 acres of formmore as we try to contacting other businesmen who manent grass on district farms as plained that they had no major papers, through were interested in an effort to a result of the work in the dis-

arger reading type available for the project. Plans are to clean and repair dividuals toward a goal of com-.everyone should improvement in the building and have it ready for plete soil and water conservation in the district. use by June 5.

VFW Poppy Day

two sections are also and one col on Page Five)

#### Board ganize

The John Henry Chapman. Vet-thought for a while they would was admitted to practice, of the new Commun-erans of Foreign Wars, Post realize that the farther we get \_\_\_\_\_ B. Occupation: I am a lawboard will be held at 4854, in Littlefield will conduct from the wars, the more Poppies yer, businessman, farmer and in the Community their annual "Buddy Poppy" sale "Our veterans "Our veterans hospitals are ov. Senator from Texas.

Is Set Saturday

of the Board were in Lamb County, Saturday. May er crowded now, and as the dis \_ C. Describe the training and the City Council and 27 with the Ladies Auxiliary and abled veterans get older, more experience you have had which,

the set of the plete, the county in an effort to sell ceived in the past," Chapman con-fields of business, the law farm-in a plete, the county in an effort to sell ceived in the past," Chapman con-fields of business the law farm-in a plete, the county in an effort to sell ceived in the past," Chapman con-fields of business the law farm-in a plete, the county in an effort to sell ceived in the past," Chapman con-fields of business the law farm-in a plete, the county in an effort to sell ceived in the past, "Chapman con-fields of business the law farm-in a plete, the county in an effort to sell ceived in the past," Chapman con-fields of business the law farm-in a plete, the county in an effort to sell ceived in the past, "Chapman con-fields of business the law farm-fields of business the law farm-ing and ranching. I believe I have alter to the present listed states

**Express Your Right As Free Citizens -- Vote Saturday** 

Friday night session Gold Star mothers making every and more of them will be needing would qualify you for this office:

five in all The questions

plained that they had no major William A. Blakley, 62 year To give voters a slight look probe the area of federal aid to call John Banks at 385-5194, are i candidate to vote for in the 1960 old Dallas millionaire, and John into the views and feelings of the education, foreign aid, nation al Friday morning the last min-belt. presidential election should have G. Tower, a 35 year-old Wichita two men on some current issues, economy and the farm plight, a-ute plans for the Buknik Days The report showed Lamb Coun-

Cleon Cotton of Route 2, Anton.

a little problem building. The report made Wed-smaller type will state type will be discussed at a ty had 1.636 farms with the aver-a little problem building. The report made Wed-smaller type will be discussed at a ty had 1.636 farms with the aver-the unit under Willis' guidance has worked effectively with oth-has worked effectively with othhas worked effectively with oth-er agencies organizations and in-ing and both are "dyd-in-the to gain places in Saturday's run-al background of the two men. gave are listed below;

Signs for the participat ing Commodities accounted for the The street banners have arrived \$1,199.024. Livestock reached and will be hung this week, ac- value of \$1,010,195,

Cash farm income was the cording to Gene Garrison, chamfourth highest in history. F a r m s ber manager.

niks will be given away by Lit- farm, all sources, crops accounttlefield merchants during Buknik ed for \$5,281 and livestock for

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## Arbie Joplin, Littlefield Postmaster, Funeral Today

Arbie Joplin, Littlefield Post local Masonic Lodge. He was a master for the past five years, member of the Methodist church. Survivors include his wife; two

Military and technological as died Wednesday morning at 3:15 In a st c om plete, the county in an effort to sell eeven in the plan and anothing. I believ I have sition to the present United States of popend sometime flearly 2,000 Popples. First of June, Baard will be com-one in the county and members of the Post will furnish transport of the Post will fu

the first Methodist Church with max Ariz. Rule Joplin of Level Lans is set aside each year for this purpher of contents and jop of the term with the soviet bio conductive to lange and more people are forgeting. If the VFW and its Lation with the 112000 mer in the Soviet bio continues on the World War I Continued on Page Five) and the Korean War, This should be in the Continued on Page Five) and the Korean War, This should be in the content war the so, because if people on the son terms and the son terms and terms

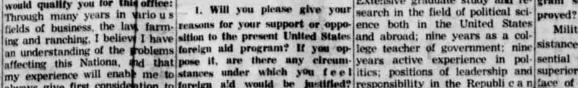
ma. Then, I established readence in Texas, determined to urther my education. I taught myself in the fields I had chosen. I first became a certified public accoun ant; then later, studied law and

TOWER A. Education:

Attended public schools in Houston, Jacksonville, Fyler, Southwestern University, George town, Texas; Southern Metho-

Political Science.

would qualify you for this office:



B. Occupation: Professor of

C. Describe the training and experience you have had which

ould be im

JOHN TOWER

The conservatives who com - wool 'right-wingers

nate Runoff S

The total state cash farm in weighs 114 pounds. Her measurecome for 1960 was placed at ments are 35-22-36 The Beauty Pageant is open \$2,281,750,000 according to the reto any single girl in the Little port.

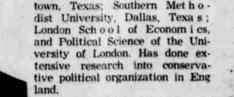
Lamb County and the eight field trade area between the ages of 15 and 22. Anyone wishing counties contiguous to it show to enter can do so by filling out cash farm income totaling \$342an entry blank and sending it to 409.235. Seven of these counties the Littlefield Press or the Cham- are in the top 11 of Texas.

ber of Commerce, or they can Of Texas' top 20 counties, 13 are in the High Plains irrigation

stores have been completed and major portion of cash farm inwill be available at the meeting come in Texas during the year.

One thousand dollars in Buk averaged \$10.049 income per Days which begin Wednesday, \$4,449,

Cotton had highest value May 31 with drawings to be held



Extensive graduate study and re- gram should or sh

BILL BLAKLEY

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Littlefield, a member of Earl to receive his bachelor of science Swinford's Band of Lubbock, won degree from West Point United and Mrs. Marvin Manley. Jal. N. M., visited in the home of a Triple A (AAA) trophy award States Military Academy June 7 her parents, the Amos Pates, ov- at the music contest held in the Baccalaureate services will b er the weekend. National Guard Armory Build -LIL ing. Lubbock, following a ban-

Mrs. U. J. King, San Angonio. visited recently in the home of quet there Saturday. her daughter and family, Mr. and He played "Reno Street Blues Mrs. Claud Pope and children, as his selection on the ste LIL

Odessa, visited over the weekend

The James Pirkey family and Other members of the band al-Mrs. Billy Williams and children. attended the air show in Lubbock so received trophics for excep sit New York, Washinton, D, C tional playing aturday

in the home of Mrs. D. C. Lind- Owen Preston, 207 W. 5th St.

conducted June 4th in the We Point chapel. Davis Price and Miss Jar Pogodzinski are to be ma

Miss Jan Cunningham, a Way land student, whose home is in

New Hampshire, David Price, so

Mrs. Durward Price

10 at 11:45 a.m. in S Navier Church, Water Connecticut.

While on this 21 day Durward Price family plan to vi and other points of interest,

Par in der



#### men and tree women

If we are to retain this freedom and liberty, we must accept the responsibilities that go with them. Voting in a free election is both a privilege and a responsibility.

Vote Saturday for the candidate of your choice ....

but VOTE

(This message published as a public service by the Security State Bank)

Frank 1

ALAN

## nan's Club Entertains Guests Ils Officers At Breakfast

installed E. Boyd, Plainview, president annual May the Caprock District, T.F.W.X. Guest Artist, Charles Powell instructor and hair stylist, Lub-Mrs. bock, accompanied three Lubbock are Mrs. D. C. models and gave hair orranging Bobby demonstrations.

The tables were set about a resident: Mrs. colorful stage setting called "The 2nd vice Mitchell, Illustrated Planter Box." Yard ary; Mrs. Ken - furniture and a bird ath added r. Mrs. T. L. to the decor, centered with a parliamentarian, raised stage edged with a wide Mackey report- variety of artificial flowers. The

tables were laid with white cloths adies were played to which were pinned hundreds sell, throughout the of small red blending to pink. bows.

Dunlap acted as Guests received favors of pink ad received a pen artificial rose buds and favors of ers perfect attend-lipsticks, comps, sun tan oil, etc., carrying out the beauty theme.

given by Approximately 200 members dees who used ex- and guests attended. mayers by Dr. Ray

#### siewas presented by Piano Recital was Held Tuesday

On Tuesday, May 23 musi M Dean sing at Thy Sweet pupils of Mrs. J. H. Penn and Mrs. Miss Marilyn Penn were presentschelm; and Bren-ed in a pluno recital, Students anied by Ber- who participated were Marsha Three Coins French, Darh Fox, Gary Houk, Jana Smith, Jackie Sims, Linda cas given Kay Hodge and Larry Smith. C Burns and The recital was held at the First iven by Mrs. A. Presbyterian Church.



MILES S.E. SPADE ON FARM ROAD 54

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS



Rt, 1, Anton, announce the engagement and approaching mar-Patti Crump Has riage of their daughter, Norma Kay, to Gene Cassetty, son of Foursh Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cassetty of Fieldton, The wedding date is set for July 5, in the Fieldton Patti Crump was honored May Baptist Church.

us, vice president; Judy Tap- shall, Annette Henry, Toni Thosecretary, treasurer; Jan mas, Bodie Lyman, Steve Man-Jones, program chairman; Caro-Jones, program chairman; Caro-Jones, Bobby Heinen, Carla Chambers, Mrs. H. B. Maxey, Jr. sponsors Smith, Virginia Penn and Mari and Jan Christian. hairman

Also Wyleta Williams, Chris-Durham and Earl Ewing, Chris-Christian Fellowship; Wanda Ca-an citizenship; Annette Dutton, rol Durham, publicity.

"Come on in, the

Approximately thirty-five students attended.

water's fine!"

Kathleen Coward daughter of Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Luther Gregg, Ir. and Mrs. W. L. Coward, Jr., Mrs. Roy Gattis, Mrs. Oliver Burk Snyder, bride elect of Ruben Brock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raben Brock, Sr., Rt. 1, Little-Gadner, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. H. Miss Marilyn Penn of Littlefield, in a piano recital Sunday, May was honored with a shower E. Field, Mrs. Glenn Burk, and in a piano recital Sunday. May as home of Mrs. Wayne But, Les Anders Church on the Levelland High The hostesses presented Miss way, Marilyn is a graduating sen th an arrangement of blue iris Coard with an electric mix e r for of Littlefield High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs ad baby breath, Crystal was an a white blanket, J. H. Penn and the granddaught er of Judge and Mrs. E. A. Bills

Will Present

Angle

Mrs. Donny Walker registered HHA Tea Fetes Miss Penn has recently hee awarded a scholarship by South Plains Music Teachers' Hostenses for the occasion were Olton Graduates sociation for music study in Tex

NEWS FROM ....

Woman's

The

With Bridal Shower

the home of Mrs. Wayne But- Jen Anders.

The serving table was centered

The hostesses and honored

Friday evening

ed for serving.

guests.

as Technological College, She will OLTON - Members of the local major in Music Education while Salor Future Homemakers of A. studying at Tech. Marilyn carned a High School Diploma in Plano nerica Chapter gave a tea hon-from the Natiional Guild of Pi ing the graduating Senior girls and Teachers when she particip Tairsday, May 18 at 4:30 p.m. and in the National Plano Play

16 with a party celebrating her 1 the Homemaking cottage, ing auditions in April. Youth Fellowship Elects New Officers AMHERST - New officers for the Methodist Youth Fellow ship are Nollene Embry, president; Jay ciell, Dana Speer and Ilona Tan-sitions

Becky Hall, local president and a girls' trio consisting of Christi were presented with gifts from lyn. he chapter.

Thepublic is invited to attend.

of Ronnie Haberer.

**Given** Courtesy

EARTH - A come and go show

from 5 until 6:30 p.m. Monday is the home of Mrs. J. L. Hinso honored Mrs. Bob Sanderson ne

Approximately 30 guests were egistered by Norma Hamilton Refreshments of fruit punch white cake squares decorated with

white wedding bells and assorted nuts were served from a pink linen laid table. Milk glass punch service sas used while the pink carnation centerpiece was in a milk glass vase. A blond bride

doll later presented to the honoree was used as an accessory to

the centerpiece. White napkins embossed with silver wedding

while Linda Elmore presided at

er Mrs. Jack McCord and mother in law Mrs. R. J. Sanderson. Assisting Mrs. Hinson with hos-

tess duties were Mrs. Irvine Ott. Mrs. J. D. Newton Mrs. Sam

Cearley Mrs. Price Hamilton Mrs. George Laing Mrs. Norman Sulser Mrs. O. B. Whitford Mrs. Floyd Burgess Mrs.

Chester Elmore Mrs. Kenneth Cowley Mrs. E. C. Hudson, Mrs.

L. Z. Anglin, Mrs. Bonnie Green

and Mrs. Crill Bulls.

**Class** Entertained

In Murphy Home

Whie carnation corsages were presented the honoree her moth-

bells completed the setting. Twile Whitford served cake

the punch bowl.

Kay McCord.



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HAR BURNERS

## TWO BRAND NEW WATER SLIDES

★ CALL FOR NIGHT SWIMMING PARTY APPOINTMENTS

\* BUY SEASON TICKETS AND SAVE MONEY

★ LIFE GUARDS ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES

\* SNACK BAR IS OPEN



## SWIMMING POOL OPENS FRIDAY 1:00 P.M.

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Following supper games of 42 and bridge were played. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Jones Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Short Mr. and Mrs. Monte Berry Mr. and Mrs. Butch Vandiveer Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone Mr, and Mrs. Orville Bassett Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hanlin and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Fain,

to Dr. Fain's Sunday School class for a covered dish supper in the Murphys' home Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James Adair were hosts WASHABLE CASUALS for GIRLS

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SIZES 51/2 TO 8

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both new and used regulator. Call

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where or doing something? Call

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Lamb County a few words bere

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## ... SHOPPING WANT ADS TODAY IS LIKE CHRISTMAS IN MAY

AMHERS: . The Amherst Gar-

den Club net Friday morning

for the final meeting of the club

year with Mrs. Horace Wood-

Mrs. George Harmon presided in the installation of officers for

ATTENTION TEACHERS

gomery, 1309 Kokomo, Plainview,

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tresses and box springs. King

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tory. Save 50 per cent. Dial 385-

3386. Mrs. Claude Steffey, agent

for Direct Mattress of Lubbock.

Has your mother-in-law visited

you lately? If so, call 385-3102 and

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man let the power of a want ad

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your own. Write Dis, Sales Man-

ager, Box 2017, Plainview, Texas.

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ing to build your own agency.

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Group, 19th and Ave. M Lub-

bock, Texas, Phone PO 3-4672.

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job. Phone 385-4481 or 385-4482.

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5-21-M

6-15-F

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NOTICE

ward, hostes,

#### For Sale

Five room and bath house for SALE. Carpet wall to wall. Has garage also has insulation and two good loans, Just across the street from primary. Call Rex Clayton, 385-4378. TF-C

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Several hundred tons heavy grain silage- \$8 ton at pit- call 385-3489. TF-P 2 Chrysler Industrial irrigation motors. One Cheverlet pickup.

Ph. 385-3129 TF-T A nice 2 bedroom house, well located - a good buy. L Peyton Reese, Reese Bros, Real Estate.

TF-R 2 bedroom house-good location, near school. Plumbed for washer, storage room, \$3750.00 Phone 385-

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House - 2 bedroom and bath, fenced in back yard, just been finished in Alco Aluminum siding and all storm windows. See at 117 E. 16th St. 6-1-R SIAMESE KITTENS.

New small 3 bedroom house in Cannon Terrace. Loan Approved B. Brimhall, 5 miles South

TF-G. One Accordian type folding room divider - 8 ft. x 12 ft. Can be painted desired color. Call 385-3304. 5-25-M

For Sale

freezer, \$175.00. Phone 385-3884.

59 model, 13 cu. ft. upright food

Hill soy bean seed - Cleaned and sacked. Germination 90 per cent, No weed seeds, M. G. Fisher, Ph. 285-2749 Olton Texas, 5-8-F

By Owner: Three-bedro o m house in northeast Lubbock. Plumbed for washer and dryer. You do not have to qualify for FHA loan, Owner's equity over \$900. Will sell for \$300. Near elementary and new junior high school. Call 385-4481. TF-P

8.075 sq. ft. building, on 125 x 140 lot with a paved parking lot. Good location most of building rented with good lease. Do not have to pay commission. Parmer county- 160 acres irri-

gated farm - good 8 inch well. 28 acres cotton- \$250 per acre. Call 2950, Muleshoe, Texas. TF-P 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, NICE, SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, CALL 385-4867.

GZ-145 WAUKESHA ENGINES & PARTS 50 HP FORD ALUMI-NUM ENGINES & PARTS. Send for Price Lists: KORD COMPANY 9217 Aviation St. Dallas, Texas. Telephone: FL 1-1704. TF-K

52 Ford - 6 grain truck completely overhauled. Anderson Used Cars, TF-A

1959 Dauphine Renault, radio, heater, 4 door, excellent condition, very economical. Call 385-4481. TF-P

COTTONSEED -Bagley, Lankart 57, Lankart 57-53, Anton, Dixie King, Ed Elliott, Phone 385-3721. TF-E

WE NEED LISTINGS on forms, ranches, and city property. Reese Bros. Real Estate, Reese Drug. TF-R

Do ou need a new 1961 Hilton tape reorder for your home or office? It you do just dial 385-4481. Only \$0.75. TF-P

15 foct Arkansas Traveler Boat,

## AMHERST NEWS, By Mrs. Lester LaGrange Mrs. Ernest Black is installed As **President Of Amherst Garden Club**

vice-president; Mrs. Lee Payne, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Thoma s, treasurer; Mrs. Jim D. Nix, librarian, Mrs. J. W. Chatwell,

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to the County Judge and the Lamb County Commissioners Court of WHO have not yet made final Littlefield Texas, will be receiv decision on summer work to sup-plement teaching income, Dignied until 2:00 p.m. on June 12. 1961, for furnishing all necessary fied opportunity which need not materials, machinery, tools, e.q. end when school starts; guaranuipment, superintendence and lateed income; social security, flexbor for the patching of existing ible hours. For local interview apasphalt surfaced roads and a p pointment, write Girtrice Mont-

> treatment and seal coat in and for Lamb County, Texas. BIDDERS QUALIFICATIONS Each bidder must be qualified financially, experienced and equpped to qualify for similar work of the Texas Highway Department,

Bidders must submit cashiers or certified check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, payable without recourse to the order of the County Judge in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that Balder will enter into contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided wi htinf ive 5() days after date of the opening of bids. Bids without required check will not be considered.

THE successful Bidder must furnish performance bon in the amount of one hundred (100) per cent of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas, to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clear -

They are Mrs. Enes president; Mrs. Walnes were in Ruidoso, NiL 1 weekend.

Mrs. Oby Blanchard k day for Colorado Spins o spend a few days with he daughter, Mrs. Jin Ter and family, they have a p born May 20, named Toy They have an older so an ter. The father is in the stationed there.

Sunday guests in the Roles home were Mrs. Jo man and Tray, South Gr Mrs. Lillie Shrempshie, sa, Mr. and Mrs. Cyle and Wanda Phillips, Ma Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ju mie and Betty, Balleybe mer King, Spinglake, and Mrs. Darrell Net Darla Ann, Littleheld

distance in Duane Cardwell, Mars lahoma, was an Ambra Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mr.

Fisher several days were b

Mirs. Hunter Swegs and ter, Susan from Ft Si They left yesterday (West for Europe where he was tioned. Mirs. Skegs is

Mrs. Veima Mehan ad

daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan White spent the weekend at their calin, Tres.

Mrs. Victor Reynolds was ap-

pointed to serve as general chair-

man of the annual fall fower

Each member had an arrange-

The hostess served refresh-

ment of garden flowers to disolay.

ments to Mmes, Black, Gosdin,

George Harmon, Payne Fe y -

nolds, Thomas, Clay Williams Bill

Workman, Henry Meyers, Melton

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brit and

show in September,

Welch and Woodward,

Mrs. Carl Cummings and Mrs. Dorothy Frances Mann, Centralia III. returned home Sunday, They were here due to the accident of their mother and grandmoth er, Mrs. J. L. Crosby, She was brough from Lubbock Monday and continues to improve at the local hospital. Her hip was broken,

Mrs. L. Y. Nix visited her sister, Mrs. Will Leggett, El Paso several days last week.

Mrs. Madge Beason is visiting relatives in Houston and will go to Overton in cast Texas before returning home.

Mrs. Norma Snyder and Norman Edward spent from Wednesday to Sunday in Longview. Mr. Snyder, who had attended a hospital meeting in Dallas the first on the week joined them and returned home with them.

Mrs. George Harmon was in Levelland Friday. She is an accredited judge and was one of the judges at the Levelland Coucil Flower Show.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Doc

children and Andy Pena, Littlefield, attended the airshov at Reese Air Force Base, Lub b & c k, Saturday. proximately 9 miles of surface Ritos, N. M.

Mrs. Veima dieha at Ethel Gregson arriveling week from Californa an had visited six weeks ky, son visited her daughte a band, Mr, and Mrs. Eg la Fresno and Mrs. Mona her daughter, Mrs. Johan her daughter, Mrs.

and family, Filmore, Mrs. Melton visited M Mrs. Jim Aldriedge, istar herst residents at Engewa ifornia a few days and she

ces also, Guests in the W. P. B home Sunday were Mr. at T. S. Tyler, Spade, ar. at Charles Tyler and lamit hyton, Mr. and Mrs. Jett B and children, Lubbock and and Mrs. Paul Vause, Lub

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ha sons attended the air in Reese Air Force Base Sa

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Var tlefield were among the ding Ma

house. Mrs. E. S. Rowe, 385-4106. TF-R	Don Page. 385-4593. TF-P	Anton. 6-15-B	with 40 HP Scott motor, Electric	Personal	ness in stating the prices in the	Shavar spent the weekend in Rui-	tiefield were among the out of town attending liss
FOUR ROOM HOUSE modern newly redecorated at 809 W, 13th.	To be moved, new 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Birch cabinets, 1132 sq. ft. Call 385-4888. Foxworth - Gal-	QUALIFIED? Are you	Starter and generator. 606 E. 12th. 385-5065, TF-F	"Mary, please come home I've traded the old cur which	bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advan- tageous construction thereof, or	doso, N. M. Ewing Halsell left Saturday	Bryant's piano pupils nel the First Baptist Church's afternoon, Their grant da
Call C. M. Eudy 385-3077, 5-25-E. 2 bedroom unfurnished house .	braith Lumber Co. TF-F Sunbeam Electric lawn mow-	Over 21? Do you Have a car, have	MAKE COSTUME JEWELRY, Novelties, Laminations with 1 i -	caused you so much touble, and bought a brand new one with the	to reject the bid. Unreasonnor unbalanced unit prices will autho-	for Oklahoma after attending to business at the Mashed O Ranch	Jan Holland appeared of a
\$55.00 month, 1300 W. 5th, Odis Caddel, 1604 Quincy, Plainvi e.w., Texas Call 4-6944. TF-C	er 707 ETH Call 385-4279 5-21-P APPROXIMATELY 2,000 feet	free time, enjoy meeting people. If so You may qualify	quid plastic. Kits available at Hob- by House, Littlefield, TF-H	help of a low cost auto loan from the Security State Bank." Lovingly, John. 5-28-S.	Each the Owner to reject the bid, Bidders are expected to in- spect the site of the work and to	headquarters several days. Mr. and Mrs. John Foust spent	
Nice Clean 2 bedroom house,	of 4 inch perforated aluminum sprinkler pipe. Will sell cheap.	as an Avon Representative, Write Dist. Sales Manager, Box 2017,	Wanted	Services	inform themelves regarding a 11 local conditions.	Sunday in Ruidoso, N. M.	AUTO
carpeted, drapes, plumbed for washer, Wired for electric stove, air conditioner furnished, attach-	Phone 385-3102. 'tfP 1959 Ford Galexie 2 door hard	Plainview, Texas. 5-25-M	WANTED - Buyers' for the most effective method of spreading word about things for rent and	For anything in matress reno vation, one day service, see Rob	Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on the project not less than the general	Guest of her mother Mrs. Oby Blanchard Sunday was Mrs. Da- vis C, May Lubbock.	MARKI
ed garage. Back yard fence. Nice location, Phone 385-3605 TFG	top. See at 1504 W. 4th. Priced to sell. Phone 3854928 TF-M	BRAND NEW PLATF O R M ROCKERS assorted colors. \$19.95 Onstead Furniture, Littlefield.	sale the want ad Is old and well used but still works bet-	ison Upholstery and Mittress at 308 West 4th across the Street	prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Tex-	Weekend guests in the J. W.	AIR CONDITIONIN
Nice two bedroom furnish e d apartment, Call 385-4460, 600 E 8th	18' all aluminum house trailer, electric los box, sleeps four, rea-	TF-O	ter than the second best method. Call 385-4481 or 385-4482.	from REA in Littlefiek or phone 385 - 3485. TF-R	as Employment Commission. Instructions to Bidders, Pro-	Chatwell home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Easterwood and daughter Wesley Kay, Levelland.	EASY TERMS
CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS?	sonable Acie Daniel, <b>Sud</b> a n. 227-3191. 5-25-D	BARGAIN 4 dr. 1957 "500" Fairlane - Power steering - padded dash. Excel-	WANTED AT ONCE. Man or woman to supply Rawleigh house-	STORAGE Space for funiture, etc. L. B. Stone. Ph. 385-365, TF-S	posal Forms, Specifications and Plans are on file at the office of ASH ENGINEERING COMPANY	Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Blair, Jr.	Installed While You
Then stop your worry by rent- ing a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX at	1950 Ford tractor and epuip- ment, Don Page, 385-4593. TF-P	lent condition. Priced for quick sale. \$850.00. Call R. W. Manley.	hold necessities to consumers in Littlefield. Full or parttime. A postal card will bring you full de-	FOR THE PERSINALIZED HELP YOU NEED enploy Lit-	1414 Belmont Avenue, Odes s a, Texas.	from Amarillo, He has charge of	International Contraction of Contrac
Security State Bank for all your valuables! 5-28-B	GO KART - one engine - Phone 385-3483 or come by 800 W, 10th,	385-4421 - Evening 3854076. TF-M. If you want a good FARM	tails without obligation, See R. E. Wright, 964 W 3rd St. Littlefield,	tlefield Press Want Act They're ready, willing and abe to work for everyone - big bainessmen,	Copies may be secured from ASH ENGINEERING COMPANY	building the H. R. Harvey home, Guests of Mrs. H. W. Terreil	ROBERTSON
FURNISHED THREE ROOM House. See Mrs. A. F.Jones, 405 E. 7th. 5-28-J	5-28-S BUILDING FOR SALE Good	worth the money - Come to see Peyton Reese, Reese Bros. R e a l	or write Rawleigh's Department, TXE 282-271, Memphis, Tenn. 5-25-G	farmer or housewife, ise them to buy, sell, rent or hire elp. Phone	upon deposit of \$25.00, which de- posit will be returned to the Con- tractor upon submission of a bona	her sister and huchand Mr and	BODY SHO
E. 7th. 5-28-J	business location in downtown Lit- tlefield for information Phone	Estate. TF-R 54 Chevrolet, 210 4-door sed a n .	Home raised weaned pigs. Jack Singer, 811 E, 7th, 3853977.	385-4481, ask for Miss Classified. TF-P	Plans and Specifications or up.	Mrs. T. C. Carter, Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hughes	1229 EAST 90
· Tek	COMPLETE Grocery stock	standard shift- radio, heater. Best of condition by owner - 604 E. 15th	TF-S	Help Wanted	on returning the Plans and Spec- ifications immediately after ex- amination of same and advising	AT YOUR SERVICE WI	
	and fixtures. Grocery 6 miles North, Littlefield. Phone 385-4621. 5-25-G	Littlefield, 5-21-P My home and acreage, ou t-	YOUNG MEN FROM THIS AREA, Ages 17 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> to 29 for Rail- road Communication operators.	SALESMAN, Lead furnished, Average Earnings \$15.00 weekly while training. No exprience nec-	submitted, otherwise, the deposit	Ready Mix	and the second se
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Dairy Queen batters. Both teams countered for two managed only three hits apiece.

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#### Salvation Army Country-Slates Display

In connection with National d printing. This is Salvation Army Week, the local is newspaper print- unit, under the direction of its

d privilege to vote. units around the country, The Salvation Army is known cation of our children. This job (liberal arts and sciences.). have no complaint

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(Continued from Page One) time to stop the great give-away of our resources. I believe our good neighbors in the Western Hemisphere - Mexico, Central and South America - -who have great

natural resources of their own why their national standard of

Roden tied it up in the fifth living should not become compar

Certainly I favor conservation and proper development of our natural resources - - especia 11 y soil, water and minerals, I would

favor a policy of the state, lo-cal and federal units of government working together in a mutually advantageous program.

be shown tonight at 8 in the High should be given to balancing the budget?

School Auditorium, The films, Someone has wisely said that "Communist Encirclement, 1961" the worst thing you can do to and "Operation Abolition' 'are do- government is to give it too much cumented accounts of the work money. I think we are giving it ings of the Communist Party in too much money to spend and am convinced we should stop it.

"Communist Encir clement" I feel we must follow sound fis-1961" will be shown in place of cal policies that will enable us to "Communism on the Map", as it substantially lower income taxes is a completely new and more up and operate on a "pay-as-you to date film showing the Com. go" basis. We have been spend munist conspiracy through 1961, ing money beyond our means- at The second film "Operation A. What changes if any would

shows shocking you recommend in the present scenes of Communist action a - sour recommend in the prese gainst the House Un-Americ an farm price support program?

gainst the House Un-American Activities Committee working in San Francisco. The name of the chooses in whatever quantity price supports and controls. The VFW Poppy Day film is taken from the name the chooses in whatever quantity duction and ultimate abolition of communists gave to their profilm is taken from the name the chooses. Government can and must follow a course of act ion process of the freest initiative of the individual and the fullest productive effort of agriculture, as well as tor labor, for capital, for industry, and for business. We have

these films and hear a short talk for labor, for capital, for labor, for capit mission will be charged.



WHEREAS: The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, an organization chartered by the Congress, has been officially recognized and endorsed by the President of the United States and the Veterans Administration: and

WHEREAS: The proceeds of this worthy fundraising campaign are exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans and

WHEREAS: The basic purpose of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is eloquently reflected n the desire to "Honor The Dead By Helping The Living:" therefore,

I, E. J. Foust, Mayor of the City of Littlefield, do hereby recognize the patriotic merits of this cause by urging the citizen of this community to contribute generously to its support through the purchase of Buddy Poppies on the day set aside for the distribution of these symbols of loyalty in this city. I urge all patrioticcitizen to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence if our gratitude to the men of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedoms whch we continue to enjoy as American citizens.

> Signed: E. J. Foust Mayor

Attest: Joel Thomson

City Clerk

ring for the privilege of serving \$564,636,000; cattle value was

the average citizen is indelibly wheat, \$194,968,000 to \$135,475,000. culture. We have mistreated our I oppose any form of federal stamped on the records of thou- Dairy products reached value of control or financing of public ed- sands of these patients, who for \$128,645000, poultry \$74,430,000

just as we have oil steel, and ucation. It is essential that con- may years have known no home eggs \$60369,000, hogs \$42,338,000 automobikes. Farmers and ranch. trol of this sensitive area should other than a VA hospital, ers deserve some protectivn from never be centralized but devolve The nation's responsibility to

ers deserve some protectivn from the foreign competitive markets the foreign competitive markets we have created. 5. What should the role of the federal government of our foster the improvement of our public educational system by: a. foster the improvement of our foster the states cert at in sources of revenues it has now to the time to the states? Luited States?

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Years ago members of the The Salvation Army is known in Texas - and elsewhere - for of the services it renders to needy to no of the Federal Government, in propose that the states retain to propose that the states retain to the services it renders to needy 1 propose that the states retain to the services it renders to needy 1 propose that the states retain to the services it renders to needy 1 propose that the states retain to the services it renders to needy 1 propose that the states retain to the services it renders to needy 1 propose that the states retain to the services it renders to needy 1 propose that the states retain to the polls this coming Saturday.

(2) To entertain patients in VA

(3) To support the V.F.W. Nation-

al Home for orphans of veterans.

(4) To assist the families of

(5) To conduct military funerals

(6) To decorate the graves o

claims.

hospitals,

veterans.

needy veterans.

for ex-service men.

Total Damage Over \$800 Mayor's Proclamation Police Investigate Four Littlefield Hospital and Clinic Bass and infant girl, Mrs. Teresa May 21 **Auto Mishaps In City** 

> City Police investigated four were in collision at LFD Drive accidents the fore part of this and 9th,

week. Three of the wrecks oc-curred Tuesday. Four tick ets were issued as the result of the west on 9th off of Highway 54.

smash-ups,

Listic According to the report, Tucker was traveling north on Hall Avenue as Contreras was and R. B. Walden of Lubbock and R. B. Walden of Lubbock and R. B. Walden of Lubbock and mann, Leslie Lichte. pulling away from a stop sign, were in collision at LFD Drive

Contreras apparently did not see and 9th. Tucker and ran in front of the Tucker vehicle. Damage to the Tucker vehicle mest on 9th off of H ig hway 54. The Phillips vehicle was going south on LFD as Walden came west on 9th off of H ig hway 54. The Phillips vehicle was going south on LFD as Walden came west on 9th off of H ig hway 54.

DISMISSED: Rickey Johnson and was named Diana. was set at \$250 and to the Con-The Phillips car hit the right treras pickup at \$200, Both re-rear fender of the Walden auto. Robert Armstead, JoLeane Dufceived lickets, Tucker for unsafe Damage was set at \$150 on the fer, Fred Giles, Mrs. Barbara of Star Rt. Enochs, Texas are speed and Contreras for failing to Phillips auto and \$75 on Walden's. Pope, Diana Hatia, Mrs. Joe Ma- the parents of a baby girl born Finally at 2:49 p.m. Tuesday drid and infant girl, Mrs. Dor a May 21, at 9:25 p.m. She weighed yield right of way.

Tuesday, the department was Jo Ann Chester of Sudan was approximation and the second s About 10:44 a.m. vehicles driven Pheips Avenue and hit a car driby Herman Lee Adams and Phil- ven by Lionel Cline Davis of Amp Adkins both of Littlefield col-herst Damage was set at \$25 to

**Held Saturday** ided at the intersection of High- the Davis auto. Mrs. Chester reway 385 and East 6th. Adams was ceived a ticket for failing to yield in Springlake

while Adkins was turning north on 385 off of 6th. Adkins hit Ad-

ams in the side. Damage was set at \$50 on the Adams vehicle and Father Of City \$60 on Adkins by the police. Adkins was ticketed for failing to Woman Dies

yield the right of way. About 2:18 p.m. cars driven LEVELLAND - Isaac Gunter,

by Frances Phillips of Littlefield and R. B. Walden of Lubbo ck city for the past four years, died in Levelland Hospital and Clinic son. about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday. Farm Income --

bout three weeks. (Continued from Page One)

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday in the First Bap- in 1936 from Paducah, and was reath, Lewis Ray Pate.

tist Church at Whiteface. Officia- a member of the Baptist Church ung were the Rev. R. L. Bowman, and the Olton Eastern Star. pastor, and the Rev. Clifford Potts

sheep and lambs \$23,418,000. Here are the top ranking 11 morial Park in Lubbock und er orary pailbearers were F. W. Paul Jensen.

59,660,484 Survivors include two daugh 52,070,500 ters, Mrs. Virginia Locker, Lit. 5759,012 tieneld; and Mrs. Arthur Oldham, 44,014,750 noswell; a son, Isaac Gunter, 43,140,065 Levenand; a brother, Ernest, Mc-sisters, Mrs. Jim Stone, Spring-iake and Mrs. Billy Barlow, Kingsville; and two grandchildren. .36,762,838 C. L. Norman, Forsyth, Ga.; Mrs. Kingsville; and two grandchildren. 35,262,314 Rebecca Ford and Mrs. Let 1 a Burial was in Springlake Cem-KZZN operates on the frequen-.33,386,659 Craig both of McDonough; and etery under the direction of Ham- ey of 1450 kilocycles at Littleneld, mons

Lamb County Leader Editorials

May 24

**Hospital News** 

ADMITTED: Ricky John son, Mrs. Mettie Green, Mrs. Evelyn Lena Naylor, William L. Mann, Fonda Crayton, Mrs. Joe Mad Winders, Geraldene Matlock, Mrs. Charlotte Bryant, Gus Shaw, rid, Teresa Espinosa. DISMISSED: Nancy Ramage, Beauton Garrett.

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DISMISSED: Mrs. Christine Monty Dale Smalley, Ross Maner, Thomas E, Alair, Rosel Rose- Dennis,

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bass of 107 S. Ripley, Littlefield, are the ADMITTED: Norma Barden, parents of a baby girl born May 13

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ents of a baby girl born May 20, at 4:08 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs

ADMITTED: Johnny Emfing. 1 ozs and was named Elida J. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Madrid of

> Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Moore 8 lbs and was named DeJohna

Medical Arts Hospital

ADMITTED: Lewis Ray Pate, Sam Cearley, Mrs. Rosa Lee

Funeral services for Mrs. Les-DISMISSED: M. B. Burrus, lie (Eleanor) Watson were held Chester Baker, Mrs. Harless Saturday in the First Baptist Burns, Mrs. Joe Greer, Tim my Church at Springlake with Rev. Lynn Greer.

assisted by John T. Williams of Orville Murray.

... May 22

Mrs. Watson, 42, died May 18, ADMITTED: Geniece Wilson, He had been hospitalized a in a Littlefield hospital after a Katie Cantrell, Mrs. C. B. Keen-

She had moved to Springlake ADMITTED: W. G. Caswell.

Arthur Chapa, Luffus Brown. Pallbearers were V. O. Bus-DISMISSED: Katie Cantrell,

of the First Baptist Church in by, Ashiey Davis, Arnold Wash-Mrs. D. R. Byrum, Mrs. Sherington, Lowell Walden, B. V. Pa- man L. Goodwin, Jr., Paul Ev-Burial was in Resthaven Me- don and Jimmy Ray Banks, Hon- ans, Brantley Weiborn, and Mrs.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that two sons, Harion and Don 01 on May 17, 1961, there was ten-Geraid H. Sanders, Station Texas. (May 21-25-28-June 1, 1961)

#### May 22

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Watson Rites

lengthy illness.

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May 20 Barbara Burns, Roberto Medina,

Johnson, U. S. Strader,

....May 21

M. B. Baldwin officiating. He was ADMITTED: Mrs. Robbie Pass,

ey, Mrs. C. W. Smiley. DISMISSED: Mrs. C. L. Gil-

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The Salvation Army trucks accredited college or university. National Congress. with their red shields, are fami-liar sights as they gather articles **Tower** --

of furniture, newspapers and cloth-ALL MEN . . . . don't ing - -that will be distributed a

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just what the Salvation Army is and come an oppressive burden on stands at 6.84 inches compared to the American economy. It is hoped the V.F.W. 1961 Bud-2. What is your attitude toward Power was out for about an dy Poppy sale will exceed the re-

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HOURS: 9 to 12 - 2 to 5 Thursday and Saturday 9 to 12 Bennett Chiropractic Clinic (15th Yar In Littlefield) C. W. Bennett, D.C. Crystelle Bennett, Office Mgr. Phone 385-3450 106 East 10th

#### A Lesson In Socialism

As a teacher in the public schools, I find that the socialist-communist idea of taking "from each according to his ability," and giving "to each according to his need" is now generally accepted without question by most of our pupils. In an effort to explain the fallacy in this theory, I sometimes try this approach with my pupils:

When one of the brighter or harder-working pupils makes a grade of 95 on a test. I suggest that I take away 20 points and give them to a student who has made only 55 points on his test. Thus each would contribute according to his ability and-since both would have a passing markeach would receive according to his need. After I have juggled the grades of all the other pupils in this fashion, the result is usually a "common ownership" grade of between 75 and 80-the minimum needed for passing, or for survival. Then I speculate with the pupils as to the probable results if I actually used the socialistic theory for grading papers.

First, the high productive pupils-and they are always a minority in school as well as in life -would soon lose all incentive for producing. Why strive to make a high grade if part of it is taken from you by "authority" and given to someone else?

One of the main points of interest aroused by the McClellan investigation into missile base strikes, besides the unions' general gouging of the public, has been the spectacle of the supreme ability of the unions to freeze out contractors using nonunion labor.

To achieve what some witneses have claimed is a "virtual closed shop" on the missile bases, the unions used secondary boycotts and work stoppages as their primary weapons.

According to a McClellan investigator, labor unions have caused 23 work stoppages at defense installations, since 1956, by refusing to work with nonunion employees. This has resulted in a total of 9,045 man days lost.

The boycotts and work stoppages caused the Corps of Engineers and other military groups to "pressure" contractors into using only union labor on the assumption that strife would be halted if nonunion men weren't used. One air force colo-

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Second, the less productive pupils-a majority in school as elsewhere-would, for a time, be relieved of the necessity to study or to produce. This socialist-communist system would continue until the high producers had sunk-or had been driven down-to the level of the low producers. At that point, in order for anyone to survive, the "authority" would have no alternative but to begin a system of compulsory labor and punishments against even the low producers. They, of course, would then complain bitterly, but without understanding.

Finally I return the discussion to the ideas of freedom and enterprise-the market economy -where each person has freedom of choice and is responsible for his own decisions and welfare.

Gratifyingly enough, most of my pupils then understand what I mean when I explain that socialism\_even in a democracy--will eventually result in a living-death for all except the "authorities" and a few of their favorite lackeys.

(Taken from a letter from Thomas J. Shelly, teacher of Economics and History, Yonkers High School, Yonkers 2, New York)

#### Unionized Astronauts?

nel was reported to have told a special meeting of general contractors in 1958: "The government doesn't give a damn whether or not a contractor makes any money . . ." and if a contractor has to give in to union demands, "he should do so."

General contractor Edwin R. Brown said contractors were given reason by unions to "fear that their construction jobs in other parts of the country would suffer" if they didn't knuckle under.

Capitol Hill notes that Attorney General Rober Kennedy-one-time associate of McClellan in exposing labor corruption-is paying little attention to the exposure even though union actions allegedly violated Florida's right-to-work law and the anti-secondary boycott provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. There seems to be good reason: the Administration is now trying to repeal the provisions against secondary boycotts.

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Page 6 Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, May 25, 1961

## **Springlake Senior** Class Of 1961





Spending Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harp Sr.,

of Lamesa visited their daught-

er. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stafford

Charlie Landers underwent sur-

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester La-

Mrs. L. E. Slate and Mrs. Ves

Grange were guests of Mrs. W.

D. T. Storey at the Woman's Club

Guests in the Lamar Kelly

home Sunday to help their daugh-

and Mrs. Carl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children.

Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mc-Tomalson and children. Farmington, N. M. and Mrs. McNew's sis-

ters from Fort Worth and Lamesa.

Harvey, Pat and Mike.

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Among the weekend guests of Grange were guests for dinn er

with their son. Edly who attends tlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

RONNIE JOHNSON

JOHN LAWRENCE TRUMAN LAYMAN

WHITHARRAL NEWS by Mrs. Elva T. Crank

## Kenneth Marrow Gives Valedictory Address

WHITHARRAL - A tall whit whit wild Lewis, C. E. Dickerson, Mich- M. D. Burrus is confined to haster of red roses finnied on red Sadler, Holland Kirby, John his bed since his release from either alde with a tiny white fence Guena, Joe Barrera, Paula Mil- the Medical Arts Hospital at Litcovered with red roses and der, Martha Slape, Jerry Morran tlefield.

greenery furnished the decor for Jerry Morgan of Levelland, Glenn the eighth grade commencement Throckmorton and Tommy Hale. exercises in the high school and-

iterium here Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClure day were Mr. and Mrs. Haley Armse the back of the stage was are visiting relatives in Dallas, the class motto, "Onward Ever, Fort Worth and other points in Mrs. Floyd Brown. Kathy Mitchell played the pro-

cess mai and the recession all

Rev. Wayne Williams poeter of Howard Buck of Amarillo spont Greg were in Hereford Saturday Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wade and the Whitharral Baptist Church Wednesday night here and was for a check-up for Greg.

Marilyn Goye Marrow give the visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Marrow give the valedictory al-A. P. Grant, and other relatives. Martin Sunday were Rev. and Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. dress: Marsha Burrus, the class Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Duke of Mrs. C. J. Coffman and Larry prophecy; and Marilyn Raye Gil-Vernon spent the weekend here of Plains and Mr, and Mrs. W. with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Berry, Marilyn and Lisa of ley, the class will. E.B. Bryant, minister of the Hayes Denney and attended the Littlefield,

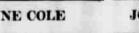
Southside Church of Christ, was graduation exercises here Friday guest speaker, challenging the evening of their grandson, Alec class to make the most of their Charles Denney, opportunities for the future and to prepare themselves mentally. Mr. and Mrs. Pervadus Wade and family here Sunday.

to precise themselves mentally. Mr. and Mrs. Pervalues vide and failing field bandly for their motion. Mrs. E. C. Mrs. C. B. Keeney is a pat-ber of students, eighteen of whom Wade. Sr. who had visited there ient at Medical Arts Hospital at had perfect attendance records, and points in Colorado. Supt. J. W Bowman presented

Littlefield where she under went diplomas to Marilyn Gaye Marr- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hood surgery Tuesday. ow, Kenneth Marrow, Larry Wade left Thursday for Fort Bragg. Marilyn Kaye Gilley, Marsha Nort Carolina, after a brief vis-Barbam Burns, daughter of Mr. Burrus, Giaria Polancio and Bar- it here with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. and Mrs. Joel Burns is a patburn Burns, the latter was una-Heed and other relatives at Lub-jent in the Medical Arts Hospital at Littlefield following a car ble to be present because of being bock. in a car wrock Saturday. wreck in Lubbock Saturday after-

Hey, Emer Ward, paster of Mrs. John L. Burnett accom- noon. First Methodist Church gave nanied Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bur-





JOHNNY COLLINS



A. M. McGOWAN

MARY JANE WHEAT

DALE MONTGOMERY





MAC ARTHUR POE

RALPH COOK

LINDA BEASLEY

SANDY SANDERS

ROBERT CORTEZ







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the henergetion, A A. Mitch ell, nett of Ralls to Eloy, Arizona, grade school principal, directed Schoolay for a week's visit with gery Wednesday at the Methorelatives. They will be accom dist Hospital at Lubbock where he the program,

a contion was given the samed how by the former's me has been several days for treatciana in medianty following the ther. Mrs. M. B. Lumpkin, for a present in the home ac cottain, whit here: The lights were hosts.

Ecd roses contered the table Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. July in how over red. Mrs. Tum Bryant and family Friday night Barrier manuel strawberry more were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Throck-and Mes. Raigh Wade served moreton and children of Muleshoe rod rake squares topped with the were here for the comwhile coses. Mixed nuts were al-monoement exercises,

so served. The appointments were in my stal and silver,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. A creecial invitation to all of children were Mr. and Mrs. Char-Slate, Sudan, Other guests were the children of the community is he James and children of Mon-Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hay and their extended by the Whitharral Eap ahans; Mr. and Mr. F. H. Hodge daughter and children, Mrs. Jim rist (Durch Macation Bible School and children and Mrs. Allen Hud- Ryan, Stevie and Phyllis, Anchorstarting Mapday May 29 throanh on of Joplin, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. age, Alaska, Westmestay, June 7 from 8:30 to Jammy Ray Hudson and child -11.30 each day. Preparation Daylren, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Copaus will be observed Friday, May 26 of Lubbeck; and Mrs. Claude Hud-Terry, Sudan and Mrs. Lester Laat 2 p.m. at the church. son and girls of Littlefield.

Mrs. Jack Milburn is Superintedent with Mrs. B. E. Hayes. J. F. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. breakfast in Littlefield, Saturday 3-your-olds; Mrs. Coy Howard Edward Phillips spent Friday and morning Beninnest Mrs Buddy Miller Saturday at Dallas and surroundstea. Ralph Wade sing points. Primary: Mrs. Ed Johnson In-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thed- ter Kathy celebrate her second termodiates; Mrs. Henry Jones ford spent the weekend at Alpine birthday were M. M. Brittain. Lit-

kitchon, o Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sadler Sul Ross College there,

were hosts to the 7th grade class The day evening with a party Mrs. Wayne Williams and Sam Lide, Floydada was here

at their house northwest of Whit- small daughter, Rebecca Regin Friday and visited the Wiley harral, Assisting were Mr, and are home from the West Texas Lides and W. H. Crosbys. Mrs. M.D. Morgan, Mrs. Leon Hospital at Lubbock.

Sirce, and Mrs. Boyd Miller.

Here due to the serious ill-Hambury is were served from Spending the weekend in Am-ness of J. W. McNew were Mr. a grill outdoors with cokes and arillo were Mr. and Mrs. Danny and Mrs. Tom Rogers, China conicies to Johnny Tipton, Jer- Grant. Lake, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Cain, Ridgecrest, Calif. Mr.

HOW U. S. SENATOR Wm. A. BLAKLEY STANDS

STATES RIGHTS

Senator Blakley is co-sponsor with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tyler, Am-Sen. McClellan (Ark.) of bill to arillo visited his sister, Mrs. Liprotect states rights by preventing na Grissom and niece, Mrs. W. Federal courts from infelnation of P. Holland, Saturday,

sited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bless-

John Butler is a patient in

Muleshoe Hospital.

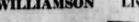
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LINDA LEWIS

JUDY UPCHURCH







JANETTE RAY

DIXIE PHILLIPS

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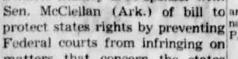
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JEAN SAWYER

**ELEANOR RILEY** 



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matters that concern the states Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blessing and

alone. For protection of state right- Kristi Day and Mr. and Mrs. Jedd Blessing and Billy Gene, vi-

(PAID POL. ADV. by Lamb County friends of Bill Blakley)

to-work law.

Vote To Keep Bill Blakley on the Job for Texas



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Mrs L E Hair of d home Monday a few days here of his brother, Mr. ey Hair and

Is, C. J. Parkey of guests in sister, Miss Vir-

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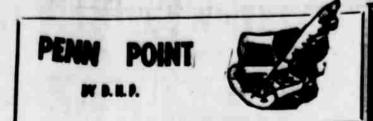
8:00 P.M. AT THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, ADMISSION \$1.00

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DOLLARS

BUKNIK



I found out one thing for sure blank, the sentence unfinished, this week, I am either getting old or I am fust plain out of shape. I think every bone (musdaily, his thought could hardly cle?) in my body is sore. Some are sore that I didn't even know

existed. The coach of the Littlefield Press Little League team had to be out of town for a couple of weeks and I am working with the team in his absence. If you haven't done much running, throwing or catching in a year or so just go out and coach one of the teams and see how long you last , ...but the soreness doesn't come until the next DAY.

big grain lift that was toppled in-An unfinished editorial, the to their lines didn't sever the calast written words of Editor an ble completely and in fact only Publisher Arthur G. Elliott of broke a couple of the wires. If THE BELDING (Mich.) Banner the cable had been severed, just NEWS were published on the about all long-distance service front page under the simple head-would have been gone and the ing "30" in the issue following painful job of putting the wires back in the right place begun. newspaperman late last month, Mr Public Service had their crews Elbott, who was a leading figure out replacing and repairing broin Belding and widely known as ken or fallen lines and light serin Belding and where known as president of the Michigan Week by Newspaper Association, began his career as a carrier for THE streets cleared. All these men owosso ARGUS-PRESS at the are to be commended as they are age of ten and less than seven always ready to serve and keep years ago achieved his life's am- the phone and lights working evbition - a paper of his own. The partly filled sheet in his en in the worst storm,

typewriter began with the question: "Are weekly newspapers lacking in the courage to stand up thefield but never hit the ground. for what they know right? . . Jack Barton, local egg farmer And in his reply he observed: suffered about the biggest loss in

"If we do not get at least the immediate area. He lost four one letter a week from someone who does not agree with an editorial we have written, we think we have not done our job well for the week. "It we do not get at least the immediate area. He lost four Only about 20 of the birds were with an edof the houses made it necessary to kill the rest of the birds since

"We believe when readers buy a weekly newspaper in many cases it is the only newspaper he reads) he has a right to expect more than a word puzzle and a rundown on themarriage of a local damsel. He has a right to expect hard-hitting, pertin e n t editorials.

"The newspaper publisher or amount of the rain that came with editor who does not provide the latter can never hope to be futfilling his role as a communicator. Agreed that the primary function of this newspaper is to present news, But on an equal plane is the necessity for telling readers through an editorial ..." From here, the page in Pubfisher Elliott's typewriter was fell."

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- A FULL-TIME SENATOR. John Tower is young and vigorous. He has no outside interests to divert him from serving Texas.
- A SENATOR "OF THE PEOPLE". John Tower, a native Texan, is not a wealthy man. He understands fully the struggle of the average man to educate himself and to raise a family, for he has first-hand experience in both.
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- A STAKE IN THE FUTURE. John Tower, by virtue of his youth and dynamic personality has a brilliant

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- PART-TIME REPRESENTATION. During his first interim term in 1957, Wm. Blakley was absent 44% of the time. Between January 3 and April 11 this year he voted only once out of 23 called votes. He was the major stockholder in Braniff Airlines and owner of extensive real estate.
- A "MILLIONAIRE" SENATOR. Wm. Bladey, native Missourian, is reputedly one of the nation's richest men. He is a heavy contributor to political parties and candidates. In 1952 he gave \$16,000 to Allai Stevenson's campaign. Columnist Doris Fleeson reported recently that he was "possibly the nation's largest contributor" to the campaign of Lyndon Johnson and Jack Kennedy.
- A "PHANTOM" SENATOR. Although twice "appointed" to temporary office, the interim senator failed to win support of the people of Texas when his candidacy was offered in a competitive election. He is seldom present and more seldom heard from in Washington. Many Texans have never seen him or heard him speak.

## Springlake 8th Grade Grads Receive Diplomas

EARTH - Thirty-nine eighth grade graduates received diplomas at exercises held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 18 in the Spring lake School Auditoium. The for the program was."On Our Way" Delivering the valedictory address was Karen Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Upcharch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Upcharch was named salutatorian, She also for Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Upcharch was named salutatorian, She also pole at the exercises.
 The class entered as Jacquel.

ine Parish played. "March from Aida" by Verdi, Keats' March of the Noble" also performed by Jimmy Stone.

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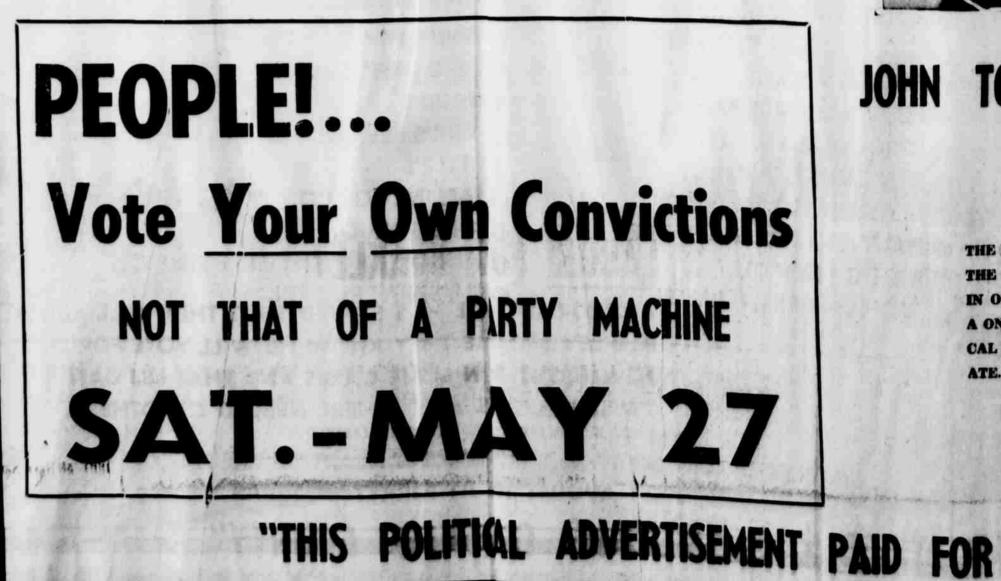
SACK SEWING

Invocation was by Danny By-Hints on how to sew with cottor. Class songs were presented by girls of the graduating class file Alice Jacquess gave the available from the National Cotlass history and Marilyn Coker ton Council, P. O. Box 9906, Memread the class will. A class poem phis, 12. Tennessee,



political career before him. He is destined to lead Texas into a new chapter of political history. He has already been assured of important committee assignments in the United States Senate where his qualities of leadership and knowledge of government will bring him to the fore in short order.

- A VOICE AND A VOTE IN WASHINGTON. John Tower has demonstrated that he will stand up and speak up for the Texas viewpoint. He is absolutely free of political obligation to anyone. He has no influence whatsoever with "Lyndon and Mister Sam" . . . they have none with him either!!!
- AN HONORAFY SENATOR. Blakley himself has said: "I don't assume to have the qualifications of the office and I have no interest in a poitical life." He is presently on only two committees of the Senate and is the lowest ranking member of each.
- A "RUBBER STAMP" FOR THE NEW FRONTIER. 1 1957, Blakley voted with Lyndon Johnson 100% of te time and with Jack Kennedy 89% of the time. Last ill he endorsed the Kennedy-Johnson ticket and the scialistic platform of the New Frontier. He is clearly captive of the administration without a voice or a wte of his own.



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## In The United States Senate **SAT. MAY 27**

## **PHYSICIANS** for **TOWER**



#### JOHN TOWER

**Parkview Baptist News** Gillham Intermediate Nix and Tresa, Mr, and Mrs

Girl's Auxiliary of Parkview Floyd McBride, and Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Church met Tuesday to Raymond Lancaster. make final preparation for a "Mo-The Llanos Altos Association ther and Dad" tea.

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Y.W.A. were hosts to the Inter-Sue Howell presented the pro mediate GA's at Bula Baptist gram "Christ for the Whole Wide church last Wednesday evening. World", and the group sang. We've a Story to Tell to the Na-Baptist Church were Mrs. Lan-Baptist Church were Mrs. Lan-

caster, Mrs. Russell Durham, Sue The prayer calendar was read Howell, Janice McBride, Janet by Judy Tollett and candles were Lancaster, Sherry Holley, Ann lighted to represent each mission- Jackson, Vicki Clayton, Sherry ary. Those assisting were: Kathy Bass, Sharon Norred and Pearl Clayton, Joyce Bass, Janice Mc- Durham, Bride, Janet Lancaster, Vicki

Missionary speakers were Clayton, Pearl Durham, Ann Missionary speakers were Jackson, Georgia Heckard and there from Nigeria, Paul and Comfort Ofhomielen. sharon Norred.

Mrs, Russell Durham led the prayer, Mrs. Ralph Tillery gave 4-H Girls Will he devotional, "Witness Every Day," and Mrs. J. H. Parkman and Mrs. Rex Clayton sang, "Tell Vie In State Me The story of Jesus."

Beverly Nix, Pam Holley and Geneva Carter, the junior maidens gave the "Five Star Ideals",

Two Lamb County 4-H Club and a poem was given by Sherry Holley, "The World Is Mine." girls will compete in the Annual Ann Jackson, Jane Lancaster, Roundup Contest at College Sta-Pearl Durham, Janice McBride, tion June 6-8.

Vicki Clayton, and Judy Tollett,

Veta Allison and Sheryl Steang, "Christ for the Whole Wide vens, Pleasant Valley 4-H Club Vorld. Laura Newberry spoke on girls will compete in the State Contest in the Dary Foods

Why I Am a Christian." Others attending were Mr. and Team Demonstration, the first Mrs. Leon Holley, Mrs. Jackson, and second place winners in the Mrs. Norred, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. 12 Extension Service Distri ts in Berry, Lesa and Marilynn, Mr. the state compete for first place and Mrs. George Tollet, Rev. and honors at Roundup.

Mrs. J. L. Bass, Mrs. J. H. Park-Among the state honors is a nan, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clayton, trip to Chicago to the National Mr. and Mrs Ralph Tillery, Mr. 4H Congress.

and Mrs. Behtl, Mr. and Mrs. Approximately 500 boys and girls and their local leaders and Extension agents attend the an-

Armes Chevrolet nual Roundup contests,

Earns Award

Judy Tapley, another Lamb County 4-H Club girl won first alternate in the district in Pub-

Armes Chevrolet Company au- lic Speaking, These contests wer horized new car dealership in Lit-held on the Tech Campus the tlefield Texas this week was pre first Saturday in May. sented an Award of Merit for

their contribution to traffic safety through the lending of an au-tomobile for driver training pur-4-H Club Sees poses to Littlefield High School,

The Award was given by the Economy Films Texas Automobile Dealers Asso-

ciation, statewide association of The County-Wide 4-H Club met factory authorized new car and Monday night, Diane Phillips led truck dealers with headquarters the group in the Pledge and Motin Austin. Members of TADA to. Dianne Cook, vice-president have for the past 12 years loaned meeting.

motor vehicles to high schools and 4H Clubs for "Behind the wheel' driver education, De al-ers loan vehicles without charge as a public service in the inter-

est of training our youth to be- The following members were come better drivers. present: Mike McGaugh, Ray The vehicles for driver train McKinney, Diane Phillips, Dianne ing are loaned to schools that Cook, Billie Beth Cook, Linda we instructors qualified to teach Williams and Nancy Willi a m s . both classroom theory and act- Mrs. Williams, leader and extenual in-the-car fundamentals of sion agents, Mrs. Lady Clare

ERIE DELL ADAMS, M.D. JOHN S. BOLING, M.D. A. W. BRONWELL, M.D. JOHN L. COBB, M.D. R. C. DOUGLAS, M.D. J. T. KRUEGER, JR., M.D. G. L. MARABLE, M.D. MYRON D. MATTISON, M.D. C. L. MONTGOMERY, M.D. PATRICK H. PAPPAS, M.D.

#### Dear Doctor,

On May 27, the state of Texas will elect a new U.S. Senator, the tenure of office to be 6 years. A mistaken vote cannot be recast until the end of that 6 years, and that may be too late. The "New Frontier" is steam rolling through Congress and Constitutional principles are crushed in the advancing national, if not international socialism. For those of us who do believe in Constitutional government, the choice of a candidate is crusial. The time is late and we cannot suffer many more defeats and errors in judgment without passing the brink, if it has not already been passed.

It has been said that we will be voting between two "conservative" candidates, but let us look at the record. According to Human Events, a Washington newspaper, dated April 21, 1961, Mr. Blakley, if elected will be a "rubber stamp" for Vice-president Lyndon Johnson. As proof, they cite his voting record during his first appointment (1957) when he voted 100% with LBJ. He also voted with ultra-liberal Hubert Humphrey seven out of eight times-88%. It is pointed out that Blakley's campaign manager, Jim Blundell, was Johnson's front floor manager in Los Angeles last July when LBJ was seeking the presidential nomination. Also, Blundell's assistant in the Blakley campaign, Terrell Allen, was an administrative assistant to LBJ for six years. Let us not forget that Blakley supported Kennedy in the general election, and further that another Democratic seat in the Senate is further support for the liberal Democrat who emerges as Committee Chairman by way of the support of the "Conservative Democrat". It is quite obvious that a vote for Blakley is a vote for the "New Frontier" whether he publicy proclaims it or not.

**ROY SHEFFIELD, M.D.** R. LOUISE STOUT, M.D. OTIS TAYLOR, JR., M.D. WILLHAM S. ULLOM, M.D.

CONSERVATIVES & REPUBLICANS OF LAMB COUNTY"

WARREN B. POOLE, M.D.

## DR FROM TEXAS

ARE IN REVOLT AGAINST IN POLITICAL BONDAGE R POWER, MAY 27 OFFERS AS TO DECLARE ITS POLI-TOWER TO THE U.S. SEN-

lower is in the more conservative of the two parties. Because there is only a weak Republican political machine in Texas, Tower will have few if any debts to pay or favors to render. He is less vulnerable to control by political party machinery in Washington than is his opponent. He will have only his conscience and the people to serve him and guide him, not LBJand JFK.

vote for Blakley is a vote for the "New Frontier". A vote for Tower i a vote for individual conservative action --- another voice and anothervote in Washington for a return to Constitutional principles. A vote or Tower is a true conservative vote. VOTE FOR JOHN TOWER ON MAX 27.

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## LABOR FOR BLAKLEY A LABOR OFFEIAL HAS STATED THAT THEY WILL ACCEPT BLAKLEY BECAUSE THEY KNOW HE WILL VOTE FOR THE NEW FRONTIE IN SOME CASES AND THAT LEJ CAN TWIST BLAKLE'S ARM WHERE NEEDED ON OTHERS.



County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, May 25, 1961

WS by Frankie Faver

Arth Baptists Conducting Bible School Earth Methodist Church. Sat ur - day's and Monday's attendance a eraged approximately 60 are or de-

Mrs. Frank Wagnon, Muleshoe,

Weekend guests in the Roy

Enjoying dinner out Sunday at

Visiting Sunday morning with

J. W. Gooch, Pilot Point, ar-

EARTH Vacation Bible Mr. and Mrs. LaVerna Vaugh-week. hool got underway Mond a y an and boys, Holly, Colo, spent at 209 Cedar, norning at the Elm Street Bap- the weekend with their parents, Visiting after evening church tist Church in Earth with 40 in the J. O. Vaughans and Robert services Sunday in the Enos Harattendance, per home were Mr. and Mrs. El- grandmother of Mrs. B. V. Ma-O'Hairs,

Mrs. Raymond Rudd is superintendent of the school which will be held from 8:30 until 10:30 and Mrs. Elbert Thommarson, day May 26

Closing exercises will be held Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Blackwell at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the church, visited Sunday in Plainview with Wednesday through Saturday M. at which time a programwill be their son and wife, the John guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. presented by the students and Blackwells also with Blackwell's Lightfoot, the George Kasingers hand work made during the week brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Edd Bells were Mr. and Mrs. Smith home were Mrs. H. K. Dud will be displayed. The public is Walter Blackwell, R. R. Jones, Couteau, Oklahoma, ley and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ar Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Lightfoot are nold, Midland,

invited to be present.

sisters. Others assisting in the school Sunday dinner guests of Mr. are Mrs. J. O. Richardson and and Mrs. Pat McCord and girls Mrs. Cecil Williams who are in were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barthe home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence charge of the young people's de- ton, Bell, Littlefield were their sons Sloan and Bobby and Mr. and partment: Mrs. O. L. Scheller and Mrs. Donald DeHay, teaching Beverly Prather and Pansy the Juniors and Mrs. Wayne Been were overnight guests Wed-Bells, also Donald Smith, Earth, the O. T. Lottises, Kress, Pierce, Mrs. O. D. Scheller and nesday of Kathie Brownd. Mrs. Bobby Scheller, primary

teachers. Mrs. W. M. Detwiler Sunday guests of Annie Mc - Mrs. R. O. Dickson was Dickson's near Umbarger Sunday, and Mrs. Doyle Wimberly are Neill and Wanda Van Dyck were sister, Mrs. A. C. Gettys, Verworking with the beginners and Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts. Clo- non. Mrs. Shorty Barlow is over the vis. N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Ormursery. bin Nowell, Lubbock, Miss Van

Dyck returned home after spend- spending this week with her grand trong. Arboth Rylant visited friends ing a week with the Roberts in parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hudin Hobbs, N. M. over the week- Clovis. end.

Mrs. Joe Fuller, Thad and returned home Saturday from Ex. Mrs. Lexie Branscum in Far-Gooch, Brent, Cortez, Colo, was to leave celsor Springs, Mo, following a well over the weekend, Wednesday after spending about two-weeks stay during which they 10 days with her parents, the received medical check ups and Wayne Rutherfords, treatments.

Connie Dent, daughter of the Mike Dents, Mesa, Ariz, arriv-ed Friday for a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morgette, Elily and Cindy left Monday for a week of vacationing at Kermit, They wil visit in the home of **Mor** gette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bozemans of Springlake and oth-Gr relatives, er relatives. relatives.

Springlake's Band Boosters Bobby Sloan left Sunday for Brownds were Mr. and Mrs. tives. The structure of t launched their annual communi-Kress where he will work during Mrs. Orville Cleavinger and chilty Birthday Calendar Sales at a the summer for his uncle. O. T. Mrs. Orville Cleavinger and chil-Earth and Mrs. Nora McCarty, Gatewood Motor Sales, Knight day, dren who were present for lunch Mulachez work in Oursels are for and for T. V. Murselle Theory urday in the school cafeteria, Pat

McCord, general chairman of the drive, announced territories, out-lined plans and distributed se I -bome of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert ling kits. Calendars are being sold Thommarson,

this yearon the family plan of \$2.00 per calendar which entitles

Present for the breakfast were and Tommy of Clyde formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Earth also Mrs. Seymour's grand Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mann, Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Leroy Hippkins, Mrs. Pat McCord, Mrs. Curtis Belinda, Elonda and Michelle and view restaurant. Smith, Mrs. Robert O'Hair, Ani - Miss Susan Kwak all of Lenora. view restaurant. ta O'Hair, Mrs. Pete Parish, Mrs. Kansas, The Kansasites were Leon Foster, Mrs. Raymond Rudd guests in the Seymour home Sat-that Mrs. M, C. Gooch, sister-in-Word was received Monday Mrs. Jack Rylant, Mrs. V. D. Co-urday through Tuesday.

law of V. T. Gooch is seriously ker, Norman Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. Ada Rudd visited her ill at a Plainview Hospital. Mrs. Buddy Adrian, Sandy San-

ders and Mrs. W. F. Williamson. daughter and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wingfield. Mrs. Russell Weems and chiland Mrs. Margie Qualls, Louise Visiting Thursday in the R. O. dren. Clovis also her son and famand Le Lynn, Wollforth and Mr.

for an overnight camping trip Roaring Springs, Texas,

Earth Methodist Church, Satur day's and Monday's attendance a

day from the J. W. Kelley house two uncles of Mitchell's, Charlie

Other leaders in the school Beginning the full evening of

and blue horses. Guests were the Mrs. Ed Dawson, Mrs. Cecil Cur-Tell a Lie.' honorees' grandparents. Mr. and tis and Mrs. Jimmy Stephens in Forty seven students make up

Mrs. Luther Carraway, Imherst. charge of the regular primary stu-

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ni and Teri called at the Eugene H. M. Second and Mrs. W. O. Band performing "Our Flag For- the bands also a gift to How. used for package Griffin home in Littlefielt Sun - Jones, are participating in a dai- ever Concert March", "The Glen- ard Cumnings from the Swinging and other protect ly day camp at the sand hills dy Burk" and "Plantation Favor-Heirs. Cummings drove the bus er created for a ites". A section from this group

dents.

Sunday afternoon callers in Tulia were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. day, near Earth, played "Gladiator" with band ac-Mrs. W. C. Maxcey, accomand families, the Bob and Ed Bells, also Donald Smith, Earth, the O, T, Lottises, Kress, Kress, Eddie Mathis, proprietor of the visited Friday afternoon with her Joan Dawson, Mike Cowley Ka-Slaton Dress Shop, are in Dallas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert ren Jones, Debbie Barton, Trudy Maples. Cynthia Busby, Danny Gene Brownd and Earl Jor. this week attending the fall mer- Thommarson. Visiting Sunday with Mr. and dan went boating at Buffalo Lakes chandise markets. The lades left Haberer Gary Kelley and David Saturday, May 20,

Linda, Jerry Lynn and Brad Davis "After You've Gone", "Some Borden, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morris, Jerry Jotes and Jerry Borden. Springlake stayed one to Watch Over Me" and

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Armstrong Hal Hudson fished at Siverton with their grandparents, the "September in the Rain" were Jeri Sue Howrd, Plainview, is were Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Arms- Wednesday through Saturday of Glenn McCleskeys while their mumbers presented by the Swingmother was hospitalized at Lit . in' Heirs stage hand. Composing the past week. tlefield Hospital and Clinic. She this group are Jane McCord, Pru-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glascock was admitted Sunday night and

W. C. Maxcey visited his rived Sunday for a visit with his and Rockey enjoyed a weekend of underwent a series of tests. N. F. Cleavinger home in D i m-Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Armstrong daughter and husband. Mr. and son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. V. T. fishing at Buffalo Lakes near Ummitt were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daw harger. Mrs. Glasscock reported Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas and son and children the Ronald and family and Mrs. Dee Thomas Orville Cleavinger families and a good catch. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kelley had Durant, Okla, visited in Amarillo the Ray Axtells. The group of ap-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker lunch Sunday with the Guy F. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prather, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Les proximately 50 persons met for and Kenny Ray, Lubbock were a- Kelleys. Visiting in the afternoon Vicki and Beverly and Alice Faye ter Dodd and Mrs. Wilcie Thom- supper in the back yard of the

Saturday in Amarillo with the Neal, Chris and Cindy, The Mrs. M. R. Phillips, Dixie and Brock's brotherand family, Mr Visiting Sunday with the Gene R. M. Keetches and other rela- who have lived here approximate- Helen and Mrs. Sammie Phil- and Mrs. Bob Brock in Chilli ly 10 years, were to locate near lips, Clyde, left Monday morning cothe over the weekend. Seattle. Mrs. Knight was former- for San Angelo and Clyde. The

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell, ly employed as bookkeeper at Earthites were to return Wednes-Mr. and Mrs Barney Scheller and children sent Sunday in Porand Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Arms. Muleshoe were in Quanah over farmed for T. V. Murrell: They tales where they were guests of trong. Flagg and the Troy Kir- the weekend to visit Earnest Clay, moved to Earth from the Lazbud-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, Scheller's sister and family, the Spearman spent Friday through Marvin Bogarts.

Monday with their daughter and A group of Springlake FHA husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dick-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Britt, Ta- The local people also visited Mrs. girls with sponsors. Mrs. Cecilison. end in Muleshoe with his sister tum, N. M. visited over the week- the back yard of the Clayton home Slover and Mrs. Howard Cum- Local people attending a fam- and family, Mr, and Mrs. How S2:00 per calendar which entitles the purchaser to list all birthdays and anniversaries. Description for the back yard of the Clayton nome Slover and Mrs. Howard Cum-Local people attending a fam-and family, M Seymour were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook



#### Springlake School Concert Oklahoma A large croad A vacation church school be-an Saturday morning at the Features Three Bands Band Boosters n

lowed. A kicket the organization EARTH - An annual closing of da Kay Sanders Patti Mann, day calendar day's and Monday's attendance a eraged approximately 60 accord-ing to Mrs. J. A. Littleton, Jr. director of the school. Classes are being held through this week is department of the school. Classes are being held through this week is department of the school. Jimmy Stone, Jimmy Smith, Ja-Mrs. Marking Smith, Ja-Mrs

Involution of Paducah.If rom 9 until 11 a.m. daily.<br/>Closing exercises will be in the<br/>form of an open house following<br/>Sunday evening vesper services<br/>at the church.sic department of the school<br/>including the Fourth Grade Band,<br/>Lob Band and High School Wol-<br/>verine Band all under the direct<br/>ton of Norman Hemphill headJimmy Stone, Jimmy Smith, Ja-<br/>Mrs. W. F. Willia<br/>the department of the school<br/>Jimmy Stone, Jimmy Stone, Jimmy Smith, Ja-<br/>Nice Cowley, Shelby Bozeman and<br/>ident; Mrs. Lea<br/>treasurer.Kim Clayton, daughter of Mr.Form of Mr.

a group made up of Karen Darlene visited overnight Sat-ton Stephens and Mr. and Mr. Manles and girls Staving brated her second birthday Sat-Kenneth Holloway in the kinder-Grade Band which performed Grade Band which performed sian, Camilla Wheatley and Ray-lion women and brated her second birthday Sat-kenneth Holloway in the kinder-Grade Band which performed sian, Camilla Wheatley and Ray-lion women and brated her second birthday Sat-kenneth Holloway in the kinder-grade Band which performed sian, Camilla Wheatley and Ray-lion women and brated her second birthday Sat-kenneth Holloway in the kinder-grade Band which performed sian, Camilla Wheatley and Ray-lion women and second birthday Sat-kenneth Holloway in the kinder-grade Band which performed second Jenkins, Their selections vis Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Hous-ples, is confined to her bed at and Mrs. Wendell Clayton, cele- are Mrs. Melvin Bock and Mrs. entertainment was the Fourth ton Evelyn Meadows, Ralph Wi-U.S. who sew ja Mrs. R. M. Keetch, Amarillo and Mrs. Hershel Brawley, Hobbs, N. M vises the National You can whip

Shelby Bozeman served as mer wardrobe in master of ceremonies for the eve- cost by sewing a They were followed on the pro- ning and presented band direct. These colorful Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Indis. To- The Juniors, instructed by Mrs. gram by the 55 member Cub or Normal Hemphill a gift from





Dickson home were Mr. and Mrs. ily, the Oscar Rudds, Muleshoe. B. T. Dickson, Jr., Olton. this past weekend,

school Friday evening. Mrs. Local people attending com -Sunday dinner guests in the mencement exercises at 5 p.m. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. San-Qualls and children spent tne Sunday in the Physical Education ders were Mr. and Mrs. night in the Pat Montgom ery Marvi home. The Montgomerys joi n e d Building at West Texas State Col- Sanders and Pruda and Freddy lege, Canyon were Mr. and Mrs. Kelley. Calling Sunday afternoor Lawrence Sloan and Bobby. Mr. were Mrs. Clarence Kelley and a day of visiting Saturday in the and Mrs. L. S. Griffin. Mr. and Marshel Kent. Mrs. Bobby Mrs. R. J. Sanderson, Mr. and Green and Stevie, Mrs. Ray Kel-Mrs. Harold Britton and Mr. and ley and Mrs. Stella Sutton. Mrs. Garner Sanderson,

Among the 277 graduates were Weekend guests in the Tommy Ward catalogue store at Mule-Glenna Lottis, Kress, niece of the Wheatley home were Wheatley's Sloans; Raymond Dean Kirk-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin ceived an ice chest wood of stratford, son-in-law of Wheatley, Haskell.

Barbara Ellis, Plainview, niece of the Harold Brittons and Glen-don Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Dale, Kayla and Timmy, Plainview, spent the weekend in T. B. Der, Springlake. Mr. and Mrs. Gabie Burge, Monte Dale, Kayla and Timmy, Plainview, spent the weekend in the home of Burge's side and in marson how in the Joseph Thom-

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Spearer for the occasion was family, the Barney Schellers. Dr. Abidr V. McCall, president of Baybr University.

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HEALTH

W. S. Dickenson, D.C.

their guests and the Wingfields for Andy Davis home at Muleshoe. Mrs. Guy Kelley was among three top winners in a drawing at the opening of a new Montgomery

ceived an ice chest.

and Mr. Andy Davis, Muleshoe, at-

tended graduation exercises at the

David Elmore was admitted Mrs. Dan Hulcy received word Sunday to the Muleshoe Hospital this weekend that her father. Or. for treatment of a virus.

and Mrs. Eddie Haydon to Farmer is critically ill in a a Mexican food supper Silver City, N. M. hospital. He Mr. enjoye night in the Ed Bell home, has been hospitalized about a moved Saturday to Wollf or th Sunda



Moving into the Upchurch house Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Find Ussery, who vacated the O. C. Mebride house recently purchased by the Lewis Favers.

The Favers were to move Tues-

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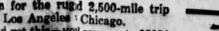
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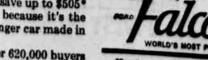
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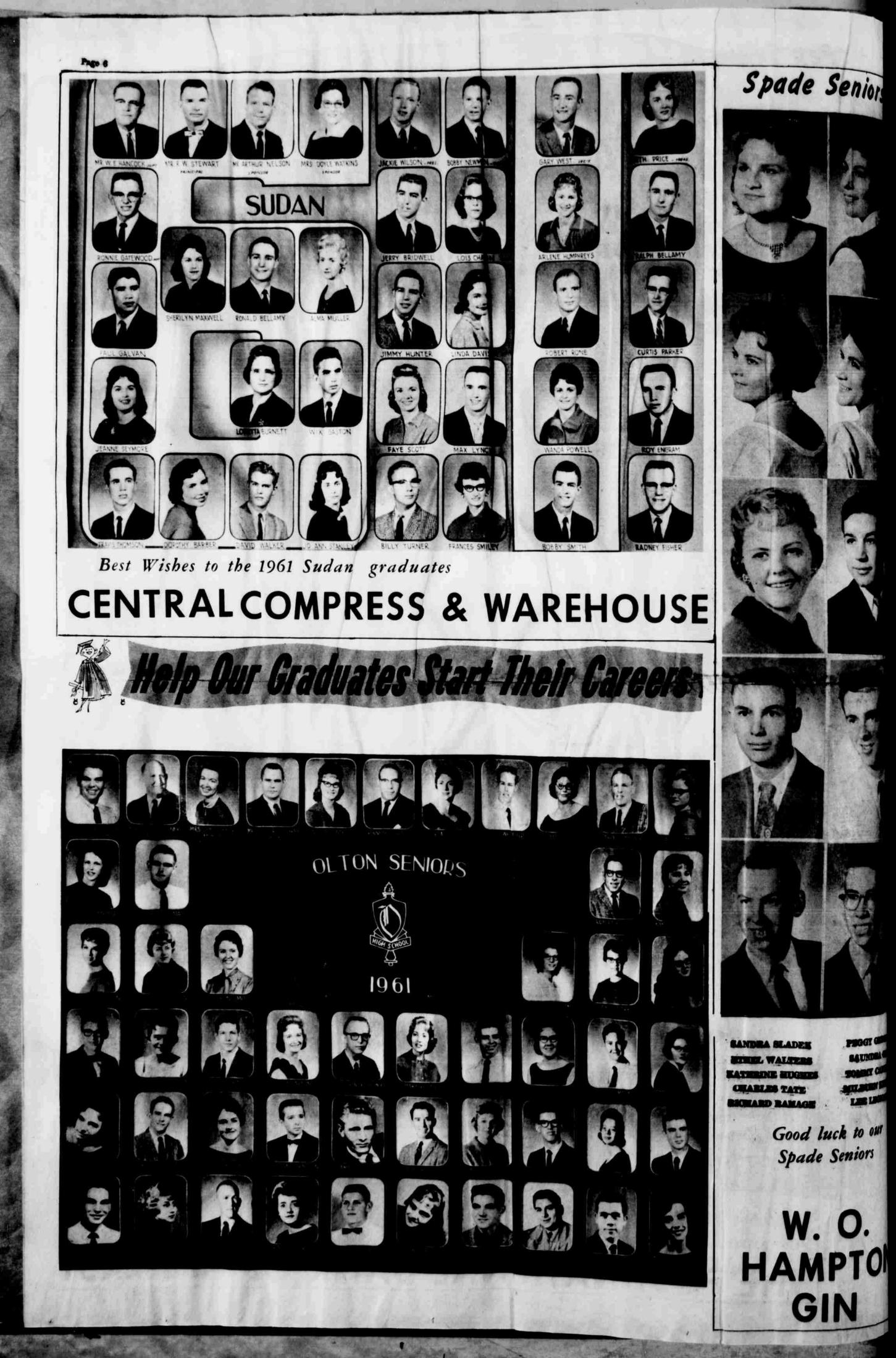
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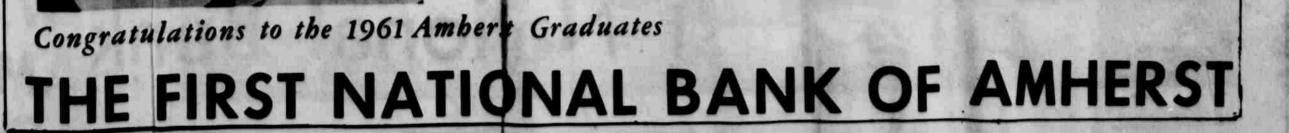
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## FARMERS COOP GIN Whitharral, Texas

AMERICAT SENSORS OF 1961 Shown here are the Amherst High School sentors, who will have Commencement exercises May 25, following Baccalaureate on May 21. Honor graduates are on the bottom row, with Nancy Embry, left, valed torian; Kaye Bradley, salutatorian; and Reagan Cox, right, highest ranking boy. The other seniors are: Top row\_Carl Enloe, Frances Stokes; Joy Long, Linda Jones, Wayne Manuell, Marilyn Nix. Middle Row\_Douglas Mo-Milles Bille Porter, Denese Edwards, James Cox, Barbara Dynart and Wanda





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During the past twelve years you have diligently worked to achieve a high school education. Many of you will further your education by attending college.

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STUDENT COUNCIL-The people responsible for the assemblys and other activities are themembers of the Student Concil that are elected by thestudent body. The officesrsare (bottom row) left to right; Lena Naylor; secntary; Ennis Pressley, trasurer; Judy Dale, publiciy director; Billie Vann, ocial direc-tor; (top row Jim Nelson, Vice President and De Pierce; Presient.

#### RIGHT PHOO

COMING TIACHERS --This picture hows the students that as planing on dents that as planning on teaching carers. Officers of this clubare, left to right; eith ing, parlia-mentarian; Jiy Dale; Vice President: President; ena Naylor; secretary; lary Austin, treasurer; Sharladene Reeves; repcter; Jo Harmon; historin; and Marc Roberts; Preident.

#### LEFT PHOO

FHA- The firls that do the cooking and washing. The officers of the Future Homemkers of America are on the bottom row left to right; Pat Locker; sgt. it arms; Marilyn Douglas;, secretary; Linda Jennigs, 5th vice president, Marilynn Richey 4th vice president; Kathy Steed, 2nd vice president; Judy Dale; accompanist; Gennie Baker, civil defense chairman; Watsell Kennedy parliamentarian; Joyce Zybura, 3rd vice president May Belle Ayres; presid-ent; Martha McQ-uatter: historian; and Linda Dale song leader. RIGHT PHOTO

DOWN MEXICO WAY- The Spanish clubs officers for the years of 1960-61 have been Sheila Heinen; president; Jo Harmon; vice pre-sident; Charles freathman; secretary; and Janice Burks, treasurer. Also Gwen Allen, Dwight Allen Diane Henshaw, Rose Gomez, and Kay Gage served as 1st year represen







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ABOVE AVERAGE - The National Honor Society is a club that honors the students that are above average in grades. The officers are left to right; Ronnie Carden; President; Joyce McGaugh, secretary; Eugene Reeves; treasurer; Betty Thompson, secretary (2nd semester), Rusty Gowen; treasurer (2nd semester).

#### RIGHT PHOTO

HEADS OF CLASS - The presidents of the class of presidents of the class of 1960-61 are from left to right; Mickey Montgomery; senior: Boots Barker; ju-ator Charles Heathman; sophomore; and Kathy Da-vis; freehman,

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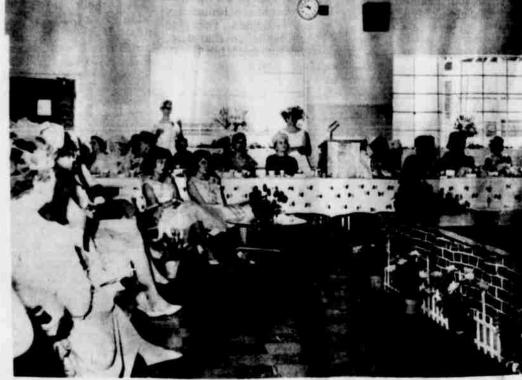
FARM BOYS - These are FARM BOYS - These are the boys that will get out and ches the cotton and pick the boll. The officers of the Future Farmers of A-merica are left to right; David Valden; Vice Pres-ident; Valdon Pace; secre-tary; Dony Brantley; par-liamentarian; Pokey Hayes treasurer; and Dale Purdy; treasurer; and Dale Purdy; reporter. Max Ball is the President but is not pictured.

#### RIGHT PHOTO

HIGH SCHOOL WORKERS-HIGH SCHOOL WORKERS-The D. E. Club is the club that the students learn to go out on their own. This past years officers have been, Jean Anders, Presi-dent; Pat Weaver, Vice-presiden; Pat Braden, se-cretary (not pictured) Da-vid Smith, treasurer; Ann Cunningham, reporter; and Jimmy Grimes, sgt. at arms. arms.

## AND CLUBS





NEW WOMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS-Above are the officers of Woman's Club who were installed at the Annual May Breakfast Saturday morning: Mrs. D. C. Lindley, president; Mrs. Bobby G. Rogers, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Roy McQuatter, Sr., 2nd vice-president; Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Reast, treasurer; Mrs. T. L. Dun-lap, Federation secretary; Mrs. T. W. Mackey, reporter; and Mrs. A. B. Brown, parlia-mentarian. Below is a picture of the head table and part of the stage setting for "The Wustrated Planter Box.""



If Dad has all the ties, socks, sweaters and jewelry be needs - read on: there's a long list of personal leather articles, desk or den accessories and other small leather goods that cards for easy reach. Match it most men like to receive. These items make grand gifts be-cause they're easy to shop for since no size is involved, and

compact billfold that he can carry in a hip pocket are available. Pigskin, grained or smooth cowhide, alligator and lizard are among the most popular

leathers. These are often lined with brightly colored silk in regimental stripes, foulards or items.

card case with transparent acetate "windows" hold the in the same leather as his wal-

A complete gift set of matched leather accessories will add

and pipe racks, lighters and ash trays, pen and calendar stands, pencil mugs, date books and waste baskets.

For Dad the host -- leatherbound ice buckets, flasks, coasters and portable leather beverage cases, complete with unbreakable glasses, are "gifted"

A clever innovation is a compartment to hold a transistor radio. The radio can be taken out and carried in a leather over-the-shoulder case. USDA scientists are developing a new method for dehydrating potatoes, carrots and other vegetable



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they have a traditional masculine appeal.

If Dad's like most men, his and worn. Dozens of handsome new variations on the slim, breast pocket wallet or the

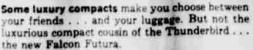
warmth and an important look to his home or office desk. Such billfold is probably rather old practical, prestige - giving accessories are large blotterholders, cigarette boxes, cigar

pieces so they will be ready for consumption after simmering in water for about five minutes. It's more good news for busy

homemakers. humidifiers, tobacco humidors

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STATISTICS.

### a Scout Camps Expect ord Season for Year and trained aquatic experts.

There are 14 at Post and 11 at

Tres Ritos on the resident staff.

These men are responsible for as-

sisting with troop leaders as the

troop carries out its own program. Religious services are planned

and provided for Scouts of all

faiths to enable them to fulfull

The range of activity opportun-

ities at Camp Post and Camp

Tres Ritos are large enough to

please almost everyone. There

are nature trails and nature study

opportunities. There's hiking, pio-

neering, riflery, archery, fishing,

rowing, canceing, swimming and

Campfire programs bring out

the best abilities of all campers

to entertain, to learn new songs

and stunts. The Boy Scouts of

America is anxious to instill in

**Held Sunday** 

EARTH-Funeral services

lake Cemetery directed by

Parsons Funeral Home,

The deceased was born

moved to

Half Doctor.

Half Cowboy

In Franklin, Tenn a rodeo-

bluegrass pastures, lives one of

azine as the sixteenth in a series entitled: "People Called Metho-dist."

According to the magazine, it is not unusual for Dr. Guffee to

deliver a baby or perform an emergency operation after leaving a calf-roping contest (in which, chances are, he participated) or a bit unorthodiz to enter the hospi-tal in cowboy boots.

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tlefield, W. H. McCown has

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and since that time also

lived at Muleshoe and Fri-

Survivors are his wife.

their religious obligations.

lifesaving training.

basis of early reservaecord season has been by Ben Kelln camp di-Tres Ritos and Shelby Post, both operated by h Plains Council of the

uts of America. mping program will open at Post and at Tres Ritos 11 after a week's staff

periol. acre Camp Post and 20s Rots, plus a national re will be 4 weeks campnod conducted for Boy Il years and older at each

mmer it is anticipated boys will enjoy camping Post and Tres Ritos. Last ere were 475 campers. mities throughout Amermize the importance of all oncoming generations of Scout camping facilities and campers the desire to be good The nation has 829 lo-L campers. hey represent an invest-over 80 and a half million Truelock Rites cl - conducted Scout

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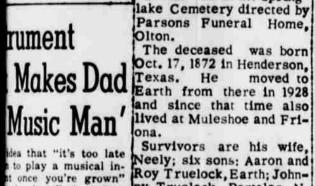
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in the capable care of urday following a lengthy ared Scout leaders, includ-illness. tor. nurse, camperaft. Burial was in the Spring-

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ted as last Father's Day ny Truelock, Portales, N. M.; Edward Truelock, Olton; Rufus Truelock, San res a steady increase in mber of adults, particu-lock of Denver; three en, who are turning to ade"music as an "after-hobby. Last year, ac-to the American Music Mrs. H. J. Gilmore; Marsh to the American Music ince, more than 500,000 bond America's grow-inter of amateur me-brothone, Eid Truelock, Paducah; John Truelock,

Houston; Seth Truelock teaching methods, esthose used in group make learning to play lock, California. Three ure. And results come sisters, Mrs. Amanda It is one of the most re- Faulkner of Henderson, of all family activi-Acreative outlet — and buquerque and Mrs. Sal-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Below is the first of a series of ten prize-winning freedom editorials published in the San Diego (Calif.) Evening Trihune. The Freedom Foundation recognized the ditorials on the American Heritage by awarding them the Abrahan Lincoln Award. The Littlefield Press is proud to be able to re-print he excellent series for the freedom-loving citizens of Littlefield and Lamb County.)

## Freedom Was Priceless Then; It Is Just as Precious Now

FREEDOM NEVER CAN BE TAK- fitting and sgnificant. en for granted, lest it be lost.

Neglected, it withers and dies, like a flower denied moisture and nourishment. . .

weeds of tyranny's lust for domination and for ever-spreading aggrandizement.

Those who came to what is now our United States of America in longing search for freedom were aware of this. They had known tyranny and its ways firsthand in the Old World.

SO, WHEN THEY AND THEIR DEscendants found it necessary to give their lives, their all, to achieve that freedom by establishing a government of, by and for free men, their first thought was of a Constitution which would safeguard what they so agonizingly had won.

Thus it was that the Constitution for the United States of America came into being Sept. 17. 1787, at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

And that, further to safeguard the rights of the individual and of the states, the historic Bill of Rights the first 10 Amendments - became part of the Constitution Dec. 15, 1791. upon ratification by the states.

Yet, farseeing though they were, these safeguards for the dignity and freedom of the individual cannot alone preserve this heritage.

Neglected, they wither and die. Or are erased or subverted by ambitious or foolish men, from foreign

shores or within our own land. SO IT IS THAT AMERICANS OF our troubled and perilous times must remain as aware of the origins and meaning of our Constitution and Bill of Rights, and as vigilant in guarding them, as were the Founding Fathers who achieved them.

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, a nonpolitical, nonprofit, nonsectarian organization, is dedicated to maintaining that awareness and vigilance.

It has formulated a "Credo of the American Way of Life." an expression of the political and economic rights provided us by the Constitution," the Bill of Rights, and the laws of the nation stemming from these. That the first freedom mentioned in

this credo is the "right to worship God in one's own way" seems particularly

For it cones, of course, from the very first cause of the first Article of the Bill of Rahts: "Congress shall make no law re-

Or is smothered by the creeping specting anestablishment of religion. or prohibitig the free exercise thereof;

Further, ie search for freedom of worship an the concept of self-government wnt hand in hand in the beginnings of the United States of America.

H. G. Wels, in his "The Outline of History," escribes the Plymouth Col-ony settles as "republican-spirited men, hopess of resistance to the Grand Marchy of James I and Charles I.

THE PIGRIM FATHERS. ALONG with desit to worship according to their own zhts, carried also the spark which welmay have given the first glow to te beacon of self-government.

They gae expression to that belief even befor stepping ashore at Cape Cod in 1620

"Before anding." Clement Wood writes in is "A Complete History of the UnitedStates," "the Pilgrims assembled is the cabin of their little boat, the Mayflower, and pledged themselvesto form a government, and obey it. The was the first instance of an agreement to abide by complete self-government in the history of the European sttlement of the Americas." That freedom of worship was so preeminent in the minds of the founders of free America carries a further significance.

It is a right which always is among the first to be limited or wiped out by those who like the Communists, put the state above all individual rights and freedcms.

FREEDOM OF WORSHIP IS ONE of the stones in the arch of liberty which the Constitution raised in protection over Americans.

This is a stout and stalwart arch, if those whom it protects keep it in re-

pair and safe from assault. And, in an arch, each stone must be forever keps and unriven. For, if one is lost, the whole structure tum-

bles into dust. It is the same with the freedoms erected by the Constitution for the United States of America.

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## **WSCS** Circles Accept **Pledges In Ceremony**

EARTH-"The Light and "Answering God's Calland began work on Indian the World" was the theme was the story told by Mrs. headdresses. Mrs. James of an impressive, candle- R. S. Cole to appro imate- Lackey, den mother served lighted pledge service held in 10 Baptist Sunbeams who refreshments. The meeting May 15 at the Earth Meth- met Tuesday afternoon at time of den 4 had been odist Church sanctuary by the church. The students changed to Thursday after-men's Society for Christian service. A large candle represent-in prayer by Judy Jacquess.

ing Jesus the Light was Refreshments of candy Scout promise. placed near a world globe bars were served by La-

with smaller candles sym- Quita Raught. bolic of various missionary

bolic of various missionary efforts in the foreground. As the officers of the or-ganization read messages on pledging, Mrs. Norman Sulser lighted the candles. The tall candle was light-ed by Mrs. B. T. Hamil-ton, WSCS president. Oth-ers participating were Mrs. J. L. Hinson, secre-Mrs. J. L. Hinson, secre- day of this week. Carroll McDonald, secre-tary of promotion and Mrs. Bugene Lee, treasurer. Soft piano music was play-d by Mrs. J. L. Hisson Sam Cearleys ed by Mrs. J. L. Hinson Sam Cearleys.

Mrs. Lewis Faver and girls were in Muleshoe Wednes-day afternoon where Mrs. Faver visited H. N. Sey-mour, patient at West Plains Hospital. Mrs. H.F.Blaylock; Dim-Mrs. H.F.Blaylock; Dim-mesday to be at her bed-word was received this week of the serious illness of Mrs. J. F. Elmore; Has-kell, mother of Chester Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elmore left Wed-mesday to be at her bed-week of the serious illness New Jersey with his fami-ly at the close of school. The Webelos met Monday evening in the backyard of the Jim Classcock here ser-ved refreshments. This was Bill's last meeting with the group; he is moving to New Jersey with his fami-ly at the close of school. Mrs. Lewis Faver and girls

mitt was dismissed last side.

will begin Monday, May 22. Sudents will go to the sand dunes each day. A large canopy will provide shade for the campers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fennell spent last weekend in Amarillo visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thames.

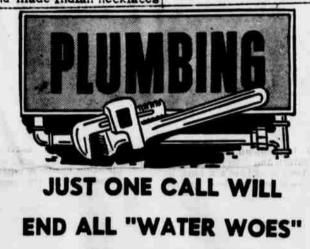
Mrs. Kenneth Walker and Kenney and Connie Glasscock were guests of Mrs. Bo Bryant in Muleshoe Wednesday morning.

Den 3 met Monday after-

ternoon at 2:30 p.m. at

the Jim Glasscock home

Saturday from Parmer County Community Hospit-al, Friona and is recuper-ating at her home. A camp for Juniors of the Earth Methodist Church



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noon with 7 boys present as the pledges were of-fered. Mrs. Norman Sul-ser led a dismissal prayer. Mrs. Mildred Free were Mrs. Annie McNeill and logg and family, Morton. Glasscock. Bill Coffee ser-

tases tensions - mus- ly Hillam, Longview, also ng ranks at the top of survive, and 36 grand children and 78 great grand children. Paso Herald-Post

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#### as Needs John Tower

IOSE WHO ARE OPPOSED to John Tower for senator say that Texas would be voting against In best interests if it does not send a Democrat Senate.

this is true, then New York and Kentucky, with Republican senators, and Arizona, California, sylvania, Illinois and other states with one Retan and one Democratic senator must be derating, declining states. This, of course, is utter thnese

he fact is that states where the two-party system ishes have generally made the greatest strides. rizona's Republican senator is Barry Goldwater. ever heard of Arisona's Democratic senator? everal weeks ago, the El Paso Chamber of Com-e noted that El Paso was losing Government agen-and agency offices to New Mexico. In fact, the dent of the Chamber of Commerce asked why

senators could not protect El Paso from such Of course, New Mexico has a Republican gov-F and lieutenant governor and is a two-party Political competition gives the present Adminis-on good incentive to favor New Mexico, because Administration stands to lose in New Mexico if it favor with New Mexico residents. In Texas, how-Washington Democrats in the past have had a collar around the necks of Texans, and Texas endured slights from the Democratic Party and locratic Administrations which stood to lose noth-

by doing so. Accordingly, Texas has a great deal to gain by petition in politics. The fact is that some of these petition in politics. influence. It is they-not Texas-who stand to if John Tower is elected, and their loss world fexas' gain.

eras needs John Tower's brilliant and articulate erahip in the Senate. He will be one of this Naoutstanding senators.

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Harry Guffee, ked with fine horses and cat fle, and likes nothing better than to range over his acres on the back of a saddle-horse. But he never shirks his duty as

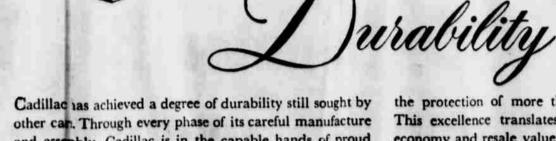
loctor-olten without pay. tween office and hospital the doctor drives an automobile," re ports Together." On side roads of re the highway he travels in a jeep. When the going gets really rough, he saddles up the Tennes-see quarter horse he haus in a trailer behind the jeep. Then, if minded community surrounded by white fences, Confederate monuments, mountains, and broad the busiest men you will ever come across. He is Harry Duffy, half doctor and half cowboy, feahis horse can't make it, he walks. And if the creeks are too high-well, he can swim." tured by Methodism's family mag-



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HENHOUSES LEVELED-Strong winds Saturday afternoon destroyed four henhouses at the Jack Barton XIT Egg Farm located two miles west of Littlefield. Three of the houses were in one place while the fourth was located at another farm. In all 7200 hens were left without a home. Barton said that only about 20 hens were killed in the storm. There was other damage in and around Littlefield as the result of the strong winds. (STAFF PHOTO)

## Sandhills Philosopher **Philosopher's Advice To JFK:** Don't Trust Ole' Khrushchev

Editor's note: The Sand-other business in Europe, work on some accurate Your johnson grass farm gets I have a suggestion to make. johnson grass farm gets Why doesn't the Lamb You know, around here, into international affairs County Leader run a con-this week. Anything to get County Leader run a conthis week. Anything to get test to pick the most un-the spotlight off his own reliable man in the Uni-shortcomings. shortcomings. Dear editar: I've never been interest-the summit meeting in this chev has promised and what Study Club of Earth will shortcomings. Dear editar:

ed in trying to tell the country? It'd save time and he has done, I'd say he Study Club of Earth will

States how to operate things hear all the lies in Eng- hand tractor with -steel until 5 p.m. Sunday. I've got more than I'm in-lish. terested in tackling out here on this johnson grass farm and anyway, it's a lot easier to cticize yes-tereduction to prescribe. the weather. terested in tackling out here on this johnson grass farm and anyway, it's a lot easier to cticize yes-terested in tackling out here on this johnson grass farm and anyway, it's a lot easier to cticize yes-terested in tackling out the weather. terested in tackling out here on this johnson grass farm and anyway, it's a lot easier to cticize yes-terested in tackling out the weather. terested in tackling out to draw up a contract with the weather. terested in tackling out the weather. terested in tackling out the weather. terested in tackling out to draw up a contract with the weather. terested in tackling out terested in tackling out to draw up a contract with the weather. terested in tackling out the weather. terested in tackling out terested in tackling out to draw up a contract with the weather. terested in tackling out terested in tackling out terested in tackling out to draw up a contract with the weather. terested in tackling out terested in the terest in terested in terested in tackling out terested in tackling out terested in tackling out terested in terested terday than to prescribe I'd just as soon rely on icated nation burning with wishes to attend college.

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terday than to prescribe for tomorrow, but I'm going to break my rule and offer some advice. As I understand it, the President is going to meet in Europe with Premier Khrushchev so the two can sort of get acquainted and size each other up and dis-cuss future relations of the two countries. I'd just as soon rely on my corns to tell me when a tornado's coming as to bank on what Khrushchev promises. What we ought to do is find the most unreliable man in this country, let him sit in for Khrushchev, what he has to say, toast I'd just as soon rely on my corns to tell me when a tornado's coming as to bank on what Khrushchev promises. What we ought to do is find the most unreliable man in this country, let him sit in for Khrushchev, what he has to say, toast I'd just as soon rely on my corns to tell me when a tornado's coming as to bank on what Khrushchev promises today have no re-lation to his deeds tomor-row. He proclaims his word is as good ad his bond,but you've got to remember that's a Russian bond he's VOTE SATURDAY!

Yours faithfully.

NEWS

SHORT SNORTS

Wheat yields in several Texas Railroad Commis-Panhandle conunties are ex sion has ordered the prepected to be cut from in- sent eight-day production ections of wheat streak pattern for the oil indusnosaic virus. The disease try continued through June. causes light green to yel- Bu since June has only ow streaks in the leaves 30 days, compared to 31 ind heads of infected plants in May, the daily allowable to not fill out properly, for June will be up by 48,ays Harlan Smith, exten-tion plant pathologist. 013 barrels a day for a daily flow of 2,702,699 barion plant pathologist. rels.

Texas Employment Com-June's plentiful foods list rom the U.S. Department mission has launched a f Agriculture is topped by "hire now" drive in an effort to take up the slack nilk and all dairy foods. in the Texas labor supply. ther plentifuls are potabes and a host of spring Employment in Texas has increased in the past few egetables. Broiler -fryweeks, says a TEC spokesare co-starred with man, but is still lagging bedairy products as a hind this period last year. udget-low item.

HOW U. S. SENATOR Wm. A. BLAKLEY STA



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### Information On Peace Corp Is **Available Here**

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further the cause of peace speaker. through personal relation- Three honorary degrees which has been a part of tor o the 4-H Club program in tor of divinity to the Rev. the nation since 1949. This W. H. (Dub) Jackson Jr.

Young.

ficient information on the Japan. program, according to Undergraduate degrees Young, to answer most will include 60 bachelor of persons. Young advises ness administration, four the details on how the Crops master's degrees -- arts, local county extension of- be awarded. fice.

Palmer McCowan: To Graduate From Hardin-Simmons U.

Abilene - Degrees will be conferred on 185 grad-The Peace Corps, which uate and under-graduate came into being on March students in Hardin - Sim-1, 1961 with the issuance mons University's 1961

President Kennedy, is in operation. Applications are being accepted. The Corps, according to Council of Protestant Col-V. G. Young, state agri-cultural agent for the Tex-be the commencement as Extension Service, re-presents an opportunity for services for the graduates individual citizens to work will be held at 3 p.m. directly with people of oth- May 28, with Dr. Robert er countries to provide ec- E. Naylor, president of onomic; social, or educa- Southwestern Baptist Thetional assistance and to ological Seminary, as

ships and the development also will be conferred by of mutual understanding. the university, a doctor of He adds there is much laws to Wayne Evans of similarity between the Fort Worth, doctor of hu-Corps and the Internation- mane letters to John H. al Farm Youth Exchange Winters of Austin, and doc-

interest in such programs of Abilene. Evans is bushas brought local county iness manager of the Southextension service agents western seminary; Winters into the picture, says is Texas commissioner of public welfare, and Jackson The agents now have suf- is a Baptist missionary to

questions from interested arts, 43 bachelor of busipersons interested in get- bachelor of music, and 72 ting more information and bachelor of science. Six will operate to contact the music and education -- will

> Louis Palmer McCowan, Littlefield, will receive a BA degree.





FORUM INSTALLS-Above are officers installed by the Forum at their spring Dinner Friday evening: Mrs. Mike Cotter, secretary; Mrs. Howard Burks, treasurer; Mrs. Jos Fenn, reporter; Lucille Betts, parliamentarian; Olene Gibson, Federation secretary; Lula Dickenson, vice-president; Mrs. A. D. Ward, president; and Addie Abernathy, installing officer. Below is a group picture made of the dinner meeting, showing Mrs. John Driskil, outgoing president, Mrs. Raymond G. Schelin, and Mrs. A. D. Ward at the head table.



For the nation as a whole, | TODAY'S 18.8 CU. FT. GENERAL EI eggs sold per farm in-creased 94 per cent from 1954-59 but for the South

Den 2 mer Tresday at-ternoon with 4 members present. The boys began making a miniature Ind-ian village of paper with

### Virus Expected To Lower Wheat **Crop In Texas**

Wheat yields are being lowered in many Panhandle counties due to infections of wheat streak mosaic virus. This disease causes light green to yellow streaks in leaves and heads do not fill normally, advises Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist.

A microscopic mite transmits the virus from infected native grasses or volunteer wheat to planted wheat. He points out the mite responsible for transmission of this disease is the tulip mite and not the commonly known brown wheat mite. When the mite is present in large numbers, one may note that top leaves are severely rolled. Mites may be found inside these rolled leaves but only with the aid of a hand lens or microscope.

Early planted wheat is more severely attacked. Late planting, from late Septemter to mid-October, seems to give best con-trol of the disease. This allows growers time to destroy volunteer wheat and frost to kill native grasses so the virus cannot be transmitted to planted wheat. Volunteer wheat should be destroyed two or three weeks before planting the new crop so mites responsible for transmission will be eliminated. For more information growers are urged by Smith to contact their 10cal county agricultural agent.

Local county extension agents now have information available on the Peace Corps. Persons interested in details on how the program will operate; how to file an application; who is eligible, can obtain this information from the local office of the county extension agents.

Buying a pair of men's slacks is as easy as buying him a pair of socks. All you have to do to find proper size - is put a tape measure to the inside waist-band of a pair of his trousers (be sure the waist-band is stretched to its fullest when you measure it.)

Then, measure the inside leg seam from the crotch to the bottom of the cuff. With these two measurements, the store has all it needs to give you a perfect fit for him.

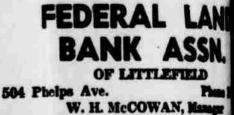


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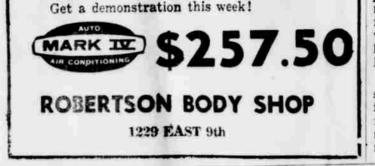


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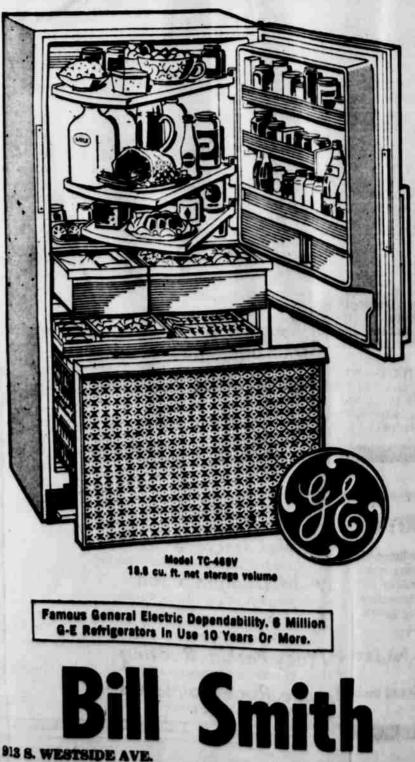
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## Highlights Attend the Church of your Choice Regularly

TATE CAPITAL

N, Tex. - Legisla-1 Amond provisions of the oes into the final proposed bill is one that of the regular ses- would cause a driver to ith the possibility lose his license if convicted of two moving traffic

ted of two moving traffic dual lawmakers al-d between hope and he did not carry insurance. about the prospect REDISTRICTING APPRO-ing all - around ag-t on a tax plan by ments and conflicts, a leg-Many expressed islative redistricting bill home district crit- has passed both House and matters are al- Senate.

drag through the Sen. Jep. Fuller carried

as happened in on a nine-hour filibuster a-gainst the Senate portion final, chips-down of the bill. Fuller protestboked like a Gov- ed that Jefferson County (Beaumont - Port Arthur) s. Legislature batmajority of both has more than enough pophas gone on record ulation to be a one-county plans which have district. In the bill Jeffergeneral 2 per cent son is placed in a district as the major re- with Orange County, as besource. Gov. Price fore.

siys, in effect, that Nor is all good cheer in by want to be hard the House where a number with but he is't of members face the prosback down now pect of running against each 25-year anti-sales other. Many rural areas with dwindling populations

were enlarged or combined s re-worked the or tax bills sent with other districts. the House -- the Rep. Will Ehrle of Chilcent sales tax and dress, who is placed in purpose "loophole the same district with vetinto a combina- eran Rep. Bill Heatly of tage. In the package Paducah, has announced per cent sales tax that he has given up the s of 25 cents and idea of running for speakith exemptions on er next term.

rugs, etc.), an in- CLUB e tax. They also Rep. Tom James of Dal-

senate to substi- the drink.

that would limit pay annual license fees, eral sales taxes to ranging from \$500 to \$10,would have levied bring in some \$2,500,000 a e taxes on motor year. dappliances, build- "SIT-INS" ARE TARGET

erials, stock sales, int meals, etc. turned down the go-s substitute, 17 to inary House approval.

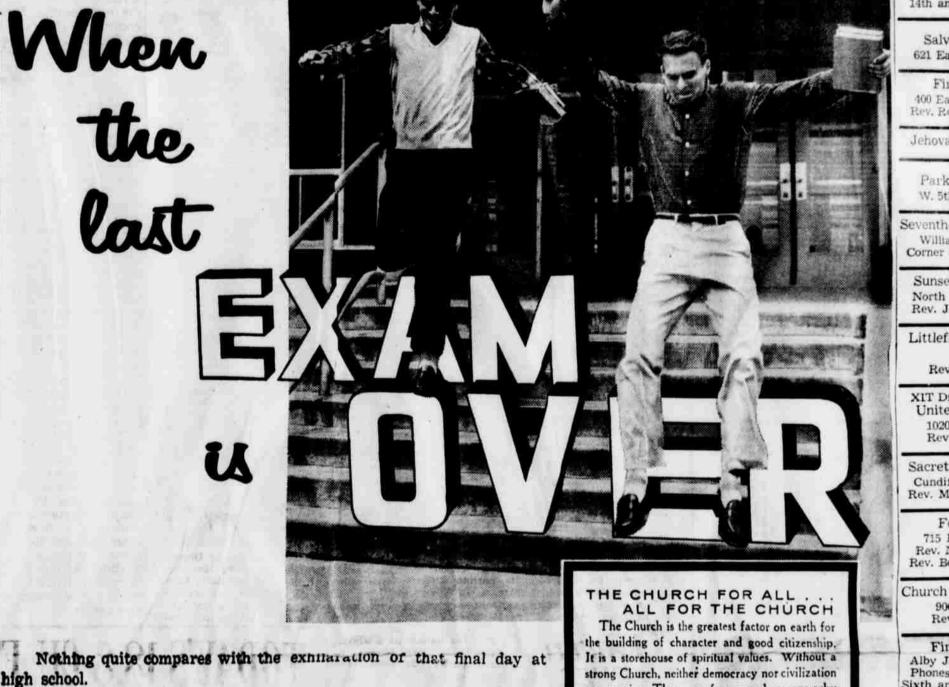
REGULATION in the natural gas PASSED -- A bill to license on tax from 7 per and regulate private clubs 8 per cent, and serving liquor by the drink in the corporate gained final House passage.

p the driver's li- las, sponsor, declared it e from \$2 to \$3. was a law enforcement sponsors estimate measure needed by the Liwould raise \$327,- quor Control Board in orin the next two der to halt saloons oper-

M. Aikin, Jr. of clubs. Opponents declared it would legalize liquor by

till favored by the Under the bill, clubs would high school.

gave final passage Rep. Lloyd Martin of Nor-19 to 12. mangee is author of the BILL DELAYED, bill. It would provide a fine ters delayed Senate of \$200 for persons who on legislation to refuse to leave a business the small loan in- establishment after being asked to do so. worked version of TAX REFUND ORDERED bill passed by the --State must return to sev-as prepared by a eral Dallas liquor stores subcommittee of \$89,246 in liquor taxes paid ate State Affairs under protest, says the tee. In general, the State Supreme Court. ubcommittee's bill These are taxes paid by to allow for higher the stores on liquor in on smaller loans stock before the effective tr charges on lar- date of an increased tax ns. It sets up a passed by the Legislature of "service char- in 1959. are not to be con- Not involved in this suit interest. is another \$73,937 in 11interest. er the outcome, the quor taxes paid under pro-rpassing a loan bill test under the same ciro satisfy interested cumstances. the bill will be CED-- Young men between for "putting loan 21 and 35 may make applies out of business cation through June 9 to People can't borrow attend the next school for If rates are high, state highway patrolmen. lizes the sharks." Department of Public Safe-R LAW TIGHTEN-buse passed on se-meeting the patrol's stand-ading a bill that ards will take exams in It more pressure several cities June 13, 14 s who do not car- and 15. Prospective appliity insurance or cants may write to the means to pay for Department of Public Safe-Ben Lewis of Dal-Robert Foundation. Robert Fairchild FLOOD OF BILLS -- With that only about 60 this session, a large vol-ume of bills is being movsurance. ed at a swifter pace.



The drudgery of note-taking, the monotony of assignments and recitation, the tedium of term papers, the nights of cramming, the toiling tension of exam week . . . it's all behind them.

can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For ake of his community and nation. (4) For

the sake of the Church itself, which needs his

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church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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The firmness of the bond between the Home and the Church holds the answer. Strengthen that bond every Sunday. In a world that constantly tests the faith of men . . . the last exam is not over.

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SOCIAL SECURITY Senator Blakley has introduced a bill to give a helping hand to senior sitisens, by raising the ceiling on the amount Social Security recipion can earn without being penalad from \$1,200 to \$1,800.

a Koon Bill Blakley on the Job for Toxas

POL. ADV. by Lamb County friends of Bill Bialday)

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#### Elephant Could Hold His Liquor

FORT WORTH --Maybe "don't leed the animal" signs at Forest Park Zoo shouid be amended?

A Wyenbold Grand Prairie youth was caught giving beer to one of the zoo's two elephants-312-ton Queen Tut. Officers hauled the offender off

to jail on a charge of mulicious mischief.

Zoo curator Lawrence Curtis when asked if the beer affected Querny, replied:

"I'm not really sure. Did you ever try to make an elephant walk a straight line?"

#### Billy Graham Slated For Dallas Address

DALLAS Evancelist Billy Graham will be one of the main speakers for a nation-side Southern Eaptist evangelism conference here July 24, 1963, C.E. Autrey, Southern Bapilat evangelism director, said more than 90 min.

than 20,000 persons from 37 states are expected to hear Graham's address in a Dallas football stadium. The main session of the conference will be held in the edy auditorius

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#### Taxi Driver Is Taken For 'Ride'

LONDON -Two group youths loaded with boxes and r cess offered to pay taxi man J lian Orians with 15 packs of s arettes for a five-stilling-72 -tide.

At retail prices, 15 packs of smokes come to \$8.58, so Ori na happily accepted. As his passengers vanished :

the night, Orlans had a horn) He sped quickly back to where he had the soil the two men up-

in front of his uncle's libiteen 50000 Sure mough the shop had been

"I fami like a fool about the " Orlans said, "I wasn't applicant at first because all softs of people coursing parcels take taxis at Uncle Hyman Rudinsky mid

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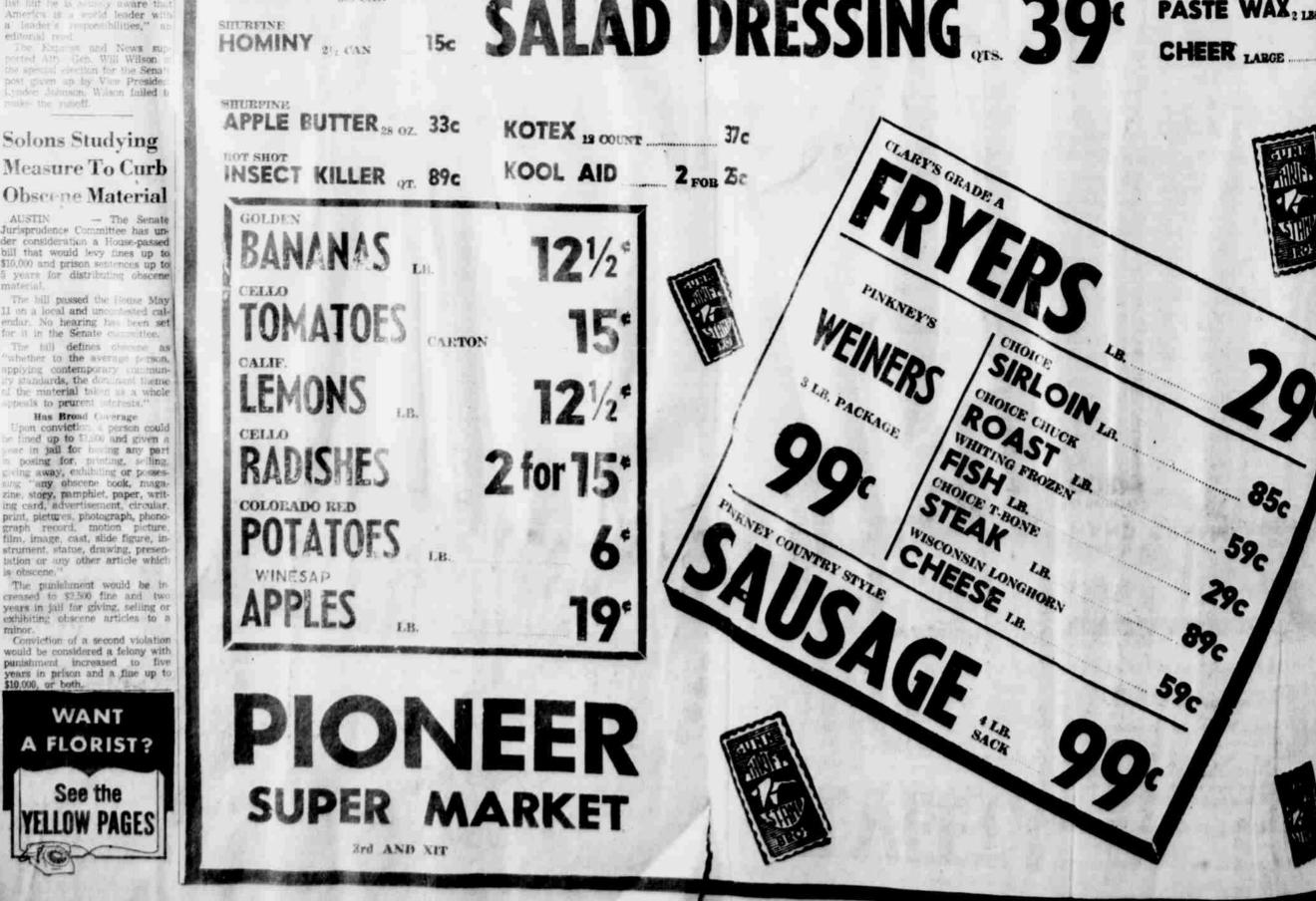
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**Obscene Material** 

AUSTIN Jurisprudence Committee has under consideration a House-passed bill that would levy fines up to \$10,000 and prison sentences up to years for distributing obscene material.

The hill passed the House May 11 on a local and uncontested calendar. No hearing has been set for it in the Senate committee.

The full defines chooses "whether to the average person. applying contemporary communstandards, the doubtant theme of the material taken as a whole speeds to prurent interests."

Has Broad Coverage Upon conviction, a person could be fined up to \$1,000 and given a year in jail for baying any part a posing for, printing, selling, giving away, exhibiting or posses-ang "any obscene book, magazine, story, pamphlet, paper, writ-ing card, advertisement, circular, print, pietures, photograph, phonograph record, motion picture, film, image, cast, slide figure, instrument, statue, drawing, presenlation or any other article which is obscene."

The punishment would be in creased to \$2,500 fine and two years in fail for giving, selling or exhibiting obscene articles to a minor.

Conviction of a second violation would be considered a felony with punishment increased to five years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000, or both.

