ward Tests Are Given Winners Will Get Sweaters

Dear Judy



etters to Dear Judy e left in the journalism principal's office. Behe letters received this

a senior boy here in col. I'm 6' 4", weight blue eyes, and curly ir. I'm a good athlete

popular!

adly in love with you? read your first column that you were perfect You are so understandwho are you? I know your real name. ell me who you are. I e the rest of my life with a newspaper col-

Distressed.

t feel it would be fair

o reveal my correct this time. However, if d like to meet me this rranged, I do not want y your vision of me so (See Judy on Page 8)

I will give you my measure-

ments. I weigh 2960 pounds and am 93 feet tall. I have brown hair and bloodshot eyes. Judy.

Dear Judy: I am going with a wonderful guy from another town. We are going steady and when he tells me he doesn't date other girls I believe him; But, his best friend comes over every week and tells me that he is dating other girls.

I don't want to believe them,

but some of his stories are very

convincing. Who should I

The Wonderer

Dear Wonderer: If you really trust your boyfriend, you won't believe what his so - called "best friend" says about him. Did you ever stop to think that his "best friend" may be trying to break

you two up? Confront your boy friend with

s. Jones Publishes memaking Book

rances Jones, hometeacher in Littlefield ol, has completed a ipt and drawings for a at book on the subject g construction for high lasses. It has been acently for publication terstate Printers and rs of Danville, Illi-

book will have many uestions and exerciwill be of help to the

h Mrs. Deverelle Le-

es not teach any class-

courses, she certainly

usy. Mrs. Lewis is the rl's PE teacher and is

in helper in the princip-

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week's teacher of the

teacher and the learner. It will have over 400 line drawings to illustrate sewing processes. There is a recognized need for text books on this subject written sepcailly for high school le-

eral years ago to try to meet this need. The resulting book is based on many years of teaching experience.

Distribution of the book will begin next summer for the 1962-



rs. Lewis Chosen

acher Of The Week

Mrs. Lewis' afternoons are often filled by volley ball and

tennis workouts. She is the in-

structor of these two teams.

Mrs. Lewis atended high

Mrs. Jones began work sev-

63 school term.

Class Favorites Named "Who did you vote for?" "I Mrs. H. G. Thompson, is secre- honors in football, hope she won." tary of the Student Council, a Ennis, daughter Many students were heard these statements last Tuesday, Jan. 30, as the annual

CLASS FAVORITES -- Favorites of the Freshmen, Sopho-

more , Junior and Senior classes were chosen this past week

by the members of the various classes. Front row from left

LHS class favorites were e-

lected by the study body. Class Favorites for 61 - 62

are: Joyce Thompson and Buddy

Price, seniors; Ennis Pressley

and Pete Estrada, juniors; An-

nett Dutton and Rat McKinney,

sophomores; Cindy Phillips and

Joyce, daughter of Mr. and

Lamar Pollard, freshmen.

Ogerly Place

At Stock Show

At the Fort Worth Fat Stock show held last week, Bob Smith

and Ralph Ogerly placed in the

weight Hampshire class and Og-

erly placed 5th in the heavy

by Finis Brenham the vocation-

to the stock show. Also accom-

panying the group was the FFA plowgirl, Cheryl Elliott, and

FFA Sweetheart Diane Dunagin

as. After high school she at-

tended Kilgore Junior College

and Texas Tech. While at Kil-

gore, Mrs. Lewis was a mem-ber of the world famous Kil-

gore Rangerettes.

Smith placed 13th in the heavy

The boys were accompanied

Twenty - four FFA boys went

Smith And

barrow division.

weight Duroc class.

al agriculture teacher.

and their mothers.

ing Watch Council. Buddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Audie Price, is a member of the FFA, president of the Varsity

Club, and has received various

NEW STUDENT -- The "new student" of the week is Loretta Tipton, from Whitharral. She is classified as a Junior, and seems to like LHS very much, her favorite subjects are book-keeping and P. E. After finishing high school she plans to attend college. Loretta's favorite sports are football, basketball, and swimming. Her "Pet Peeve" is bad sports.

Ennis, daughter of Mr. and member of the A Capella choir Mrs. O. A. Pressley, is treaactive in the Wildcat band and sure of the Student Council, a was a candidate for Band Sweet- member of the Wildcat Band, heart, a member of the National and on the Morning Watch coun-Honor Society, and on the Morn-

Joyce Thompson and Buddy Price.

to right they are Pete Estrada, Cindy Phillips, Annette Dutton,

and Lamar Pollard, back row, Ennis Pressley, Ray McKinney,

Council.

James R. McKinney is a mem-

Lamar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pollard, is in FFA, and

a wonder Littlefield

Mike, when will you ever

Burr, you sure do get em-

face is clean.

one of these days.

ers crossed for you.

learn not to chew gum in the

Pete, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Estrada, is a member of the Varsity Club and on the basketball team.

Annett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin V. Dutton, transferred from Amherst last year. She is in FHA.



What has Othana and Linda L. found over in Lubbock? I thought only Ruth and Linda W. had interests over there.

When is Thad, Billy, Gary, Roger, and Boots going back to Fort Worth to start managing their hotel. I hear they have part interest in it.

Cheryl, and Diane seemed to have had fun on the Ag. trip. I thought Fort Worth paved all their roads -- heard you two found a few that weren't.

your locker?? Who could it belong to?? Brenda do last Friday night? Looked like you were having didn't float away this week-end. BACK STREET brought many a tear to students of LHS and

Kay, what did you find in



King's Korner

BY KEITH KING

Well, another first was successfully launched last week by the Skat. If you haven't guessed, I'm referring to the new light and enjoying the "celes-column, Dear Judy. Before we tial" humor of Dave Garner. column, Dear Judy. Before we added this column, we discus- I've been saying that he was sed the effect it would have on our readers. Papers featuring this form of column have noticed that they have wide readership Personally, I prefer Shelly Berappear. This fact only adds to man. Anyone wishing to commy argument that people would pare the two may do so by comrather have someone do their ing to my house some evening. thinking for them, a fact I ab- Of course, you're expected to hor. By the way, I have nothing bring your own pretzels, If you to do with writing this column. happened to be feminine, I'll lf you want to blame someone, even throw in the pretzels. blame Buddy Price, he doesn't The other day, Yogi Stanford have near the enemies that I broke into government with an have. Oh, if you have a problem led, "I just swallowd an An-

excited look on his face and yelthat you want our opinion (our acin and a Bufferin! Watch me

Glad to see that lots of stu-

dents are at least seeing the

good for quite a while, I've

even stolen a lot of his materi-

al for my own monologues.

class's opinion) on, drop it in closely, boys, the race is onl the journalism mail box, give it EPILOGUE to a journalism student, or slip it through the cracks in locker 21 as you silently steal down the boy to date, apply to locker 21.

The Board of Education has adopted and is financially supporting a plan to recognize and reward academic achievement in the Littlefield High School. The award is to be a letter sweater, not to exceed \$15 in cost,

To receive an award in a certain field, a student must be taking the subject at his grade level or one below or one above

best student in the subject. The for the first semester of the best student to be determined on

By Margaret Esquivel

Schools Present Choral Monday

Littlefield public schools will

present the choral music department in a choral concert on Monday, Feb. 12, at 8:00 p.m. point average of 3.2 in the subin the high school auditorium. The choirs presented are: Seventh Grade Girls'

Choir, The Junior High Mixed Choir, The Littlefield Girls' Choir, The Littlefield Boys' Choir, and The Littlefield A Cappella Choir.

These choirs include all the students enrolled in vocal music in the junior high and high schools. Director of all the groups is Hugh M. Ellison. High point of the evening program will be the crowning of the 1962 choir sweetheart. The choir sweetheart is chosen annually by the members of the high school choirs, from the unior and senior girls. This year's sweetheart has already been chosen, but her identity is unknown even to choir mem-

The three high school choirs ward will be given. will go on a tour in the panhandle on Friday, Feb. 9, They will stay overnight in Perryton Texas, and return to Littlefield Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. on Saturday. The Perryton choirs plan a visit to Littlefield ber of the Varsity Club, the

"B" team basketball team, actlater in the spring. ive in FFA, and on the Student Tickets for the concert are on sale by choir members this week, and will also be avail-Cindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Overton Phillips, is a member of the Spanish Club and able at the door on the night of the concert.

Annual Choir contest, music ompetition of the University Interscholastic League, will be held on March 10 in Levelland. on the Freshman basketball Littlefield will be represented four choirs and between fifty and sixty solo and ensemble events in that contest. The pub-Roy Dale, what did you and lic is invited without charge,

Sweetheart **Prom Date** Set By FHA

The public is invited to attend the semi-formal FHA Sweetheart Prom February 17th, at the community center at 8:00 barrased easily even when your p.m. Prices are couples \$.75

Roger, she's going to get mad and stags \$.25. The crowning of the king will be the highlights for the eve-D. E. students will have fun at San Angelo this week-end, Good ning, Candidates are Jim Nelson, James Stanford, Woody luck Janet! We'll keep our fing-Webb, Larry Shipp, Mike Greer, Ricky Miller, Jerry Potts, and How do you like the Playboy (See Claw on Page 8)

The award will be given to the basis of his recorded grade current year, and on the results of a standardized achievement test in the subject grade and test to count 50% each. Tests to be given the last week in January.

To be eligible for an award. a student must have an overall grade point average of 3.2 for the period under consideration (not less than one semester). The student must have a grade ject in which he wishes to be tested.

All citizenship grades must

be satisfactory.
The fields of English, mathematics, science, social studies and foreign languages constitute the award areas. A student must be taking a full load of four solid courses to be eligible.

Any student who meets the qualifications as outlined and desires to be considered for an award must make application. Forms may be secured from any teacher or from the principal and counselor.

Students may be considered in more than one subject area if they meet the qualifications. However, if they are first in more than one subject, the school reserves the right to select the subject in which the a-

Awards are being offered to one boy and one girl in each of the following courses; English I, II, III, IV, Spanish, Latin, Algebra I, II, Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry and Trigonometry. Biology, General Sci-Chemistry, Physics, World History, Government and American History. A total of 34 awards will be presented.



GUESS WHO -- Guess Who for this week is a fifteen year old freshman, His subjects are FFA English I. Shop, Physical Ed.,

Black, King Are Picked Students Of The Week

Keith King and Carol Black National Honor Society, editor bers of the SKAT.

Journalism. He is District Pre- his own. sident of FTA, member of the

are both seniors and also mem- of the SKAT, active in football, A Cappella Choir and the Stu-Keith is the son of Mrs. Jack dent Council. His pastime is King, His favorites are: color, listening to the Kingston Trio, brown, food, steak; and class; that is what time he has to call

Carol is the daughter of Mr.

vorites are; color, pastel blue; food, fried chicken; and class, Journalism and PE, She is reporter for the Skat, office girl, and a member of the volleyball team. Her favorite pastime is playing any kind of sports and writing to Kenneth!





Baptist Ladies Hear Book Review Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. Myrtle Clayton reviewed the Mission book "Glimpses of Glory," Wednesday at the Springlake Baptist Church, A salad luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Those attending were Mrs. Lowell Waldon, Mrs. Thelma McClanahan, Mrs. Ernest Baker, Mrs. Hubert Miller, Mrs. Milton Baldwin, Mrs. Harlon Watson, Mrs. Robert Huckabee, Mrs. Ernest Green, and Mrs. Myrtle Clayton,

Mrs. Myrtle McNamara and Mrs. Cass Kirkpatrick of Olton shopped in Littlefield Tuesday,

Mrs. Herschel Sanders, and Mrs. Harlon Watson, and Monty visited Tuesday in Olton with Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Almon Whitford shopped in Littlefield Monday and visited with Mrs. Lula Brock at an Amherst hospital.

Mrs. Theims McClanahan, Mrs. Bud Matlock and children visited with Miss Gearldene Mailock at a Littlefieldhospital Monday night,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sutton at Pep. N. M. Sunday.

Mr. nd Mrs. Frank McNamara Visited in Earth Sunday aftermoon.

Mrs. Janie Way visited with Mrs. Lula Brock in the Amherst hospital Monday after-

Mrs. Myrtle Clayton and Mrs. Donald Kelley shopped in Littlefield Monday.

Mrs. Eula Whitford of Earth spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mattie Boone.

The Keith Boones have moved from town to Mrs. Mattle Boone's farm, where Keith will form this year.

Mrs. Johnny Busby visit-ed with Mrs. George Choate

Wilson Starkey arrived from Hawaii Tuesday to be at the bed side of his father who is a patient in a Muleshoe hospital.

Andrew Starkey arrived from Virginia Thursday to be at the bedside of his father, Andy Starkey.

Annita, Donita and Connie Jo Kelley of Earth spent Friday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton.

Marie Fultz, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fultz received a broken leg Wednesday night from a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Duggan Priddy moved to Morton Saturday to make their home.

Mrs. Ha Stinson spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Choate.

Mr. and Mrs. Macon McRey-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hucks and children of Hobbs, N. M.

ad Mrs. Thelbert McReynolds

all of Anton spent Sunday after-

noon with Mr. and Mrs. George

Ha Stinson visited Sunday after-

noon with Bud Grimsley who is

a patient in a Littlefield hospi-

Mrs. Ester Bomar and Mrs.

ed Sunday in the home of their brother, Mr.and Mrs. Bryant Hucks and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and children of Jal. N. M. are visiting with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whitford, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones at the El Paso Gas plant.

Little Lexie Fennell spent

noids and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Hucks and Mrs. Thelbert McReynolds and children of Littlefield visitents, Mrs. and Mrs. Orlan Bibby.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Skinner of Dumas spent Friday night and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alair and boys were in Littlefield Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Matlock and boys returned from Ft. Worth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Waldon visited hs mother, Mrs. L. L. Waldon at Bula, Tuesday.

Mrs. H. T. Ray flew to Puerto Rico Wednesday night to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Ray and new baby

girl. Mrs. Thelma McClanahan visited Monday at West Camp with her daughter Mrs. Douglas Avery.

Mrs. Vernie Bearden and

Ann went to Lockney Saturday afternoon to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lattimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone were shopping in Littlefield Wednesday.

Mrs. Bud Matlock, Sammy and Debbie, shopped in Littlefield Saturday.

Mrs. Orien Parish and Debra , Mrs. Leta Kelley and

Billie Kay and Lynda Pack-ard shopped in Littlefield Saturday.

Mrs. Donald Kelley and Mrs. George Laing, went to Portales N. M. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbard of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers, Sr., of Littlefield visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byers, Sr., and boys.

Mrs. Jimmy Banks and children shopped in Littlefield Sat-

Sunday night guests in the Floyd Crawford home were Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Crawford of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price of Earth, and Mr. ands. Gaither Vandou and Mrs. Billy Phill Rev. Lomax.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy by Lubbock visited Sunday home of their daughter

Mrs. Kenneth Parish in Mr. and Mrs. Bull had as their guests for Sunday Mr. and Mrs. jes den, minister Loma, been conducting the Ch Christ revival, and a minister, Billy Phills

and small son. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cs arrivd from Houston day. They will make the

in this area. Mrs. Billy Watson di view visited with Mn Washington Tuesday na

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FARM PAGE



Veather Has To Be Right For rbiting, Farming, Philosopher

ditor's Note: The Sand-Philosopher on his johnson flights, his letter this

nearly everybody else, glued to a television atching preparations for ing a man into orbit arthe earth and like everyelse I too was disappointen the launching had to

WHITHARREL NEWS

Girls 4-H Club met last day evening at the home of sponsor, Mrs. Bob Marin the Hodges communoutheast of town. The group ed on their record books. s. E. E. Hale discussed ies for the Favorite Food to be held February 24 at men's Building in Lev-

esent for this meeting were Harrington, Sharon Mar-Lela Hale, Kathy Mitchell, ra Harrington, Mrs. Hale

, and Mrs. Melvin Mar-Delwyn and Benny of Loop d the lady's brother, Mr. Mrs. Earl Patterson and ll, and other relatives here

, and Mrs. Carl Smart and ey of Hamlin spent Wedand Thursday with t's parents, Mr. and Mrs. mart and LaVerne.

rs. E. G. Wade, Sr., who surgery several weeks ago een moved to the home of laughter, Mrs. Leon Slape

ward 1. Merriam of Bakeld, Calif., arrived Thursfor a visit with Mr. and Boyd Miller and daughtin the Hodges community.

rs. Jim Horton returned Saturday from several visit with her daughter. Weldon Newsom and fam-Morton, Mrs. Newsom, and Joe spent Saturday and Sunday here.

rs, Elva T. Crank and Rich-Crank accompanied Mr. and Bob Crank, Sandra, and f Levelland to Friona for weekend with Mrs. Bob k's parents, Mr. and Mrs. c Tippie.

hin Petty, Jr., Patsy and y of Rantoul, III., visited aunt, Mrs. John L. Burnett mily Saturday to Monday. were enroute to Eloy, o visit his parents. Petnd Mrs. Burnett were in view Sunday afternoon to Rev. and Mrs. Roland Bur-

man in town and he said, "Aw, weather has got to be just farm takes a look at I don't understand it, why should a few clouds get in the way when he's going to be orbiting above them anyway?" It's pretty clear that that man doesn't understand the intricacies of space launchings

or farming either. I don't know whether you're aware of it or not, but launch-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards

spent the weekend in Big Spring

with the former's nephew, Mr.

and Mrs. S. A. Walker, Walker

is principal of an elementary

school there. Joining them for the weekend family reunion

there were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Childers of Cross Plains; Mrs.

O. T. Woolard of Ft. Worth;

and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ed-

Wollard, and Mrs. Clyde Wal-

ker are brothers and sisters,

and Mrs. Childers is a niece.

The R. E. Edwards returned by

way of Odessa for a brief vi-

sit with their son, Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Edwards and daugh-

Mrs. Floyd Callis and Wayne

were their daughter and sis-

ter, Mr.and Mrs. Eddie Crespo

Returning Sunday from a

weekend visit at San Angelo with

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roy Jackson

and children were the latter's

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cody Cald-

well, Walter, Charlotte, and

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hale,

Tommy, Lela, and Judy visited

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hale and

baby at Lovington, N. M. Sun-

Visiting her father-in-law,

C. E. Timmins and family for

several days were Mrs. Char-

les Timmins, Sandra and Su-

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sadler,

Michael, Stanley and Marla vi-

sited relatives at Sundown Sun-

Spending Sunday in Lamesa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

O. L. Harp, Sr., were Mrs. Curtis Stafford, Don Stafford

Among the guests in the D. C. Thetford home Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. Reuben Brock, Bobby

and Judy of Littlefield; Mr. and

Mrs. Alvin Riley and children

of Welch; Mrs. Bertie Riley, Mrs. Jack Lauderdale, Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Lindley, and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Caswell and

Lori, all of Levelland; and Mr.

and Mrs. Norman Thetford,

Kathy and David.

and Miss Jackie Stafford.

san of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Weekend guests of Mr. and

and baby of Lubbock.

wards of Big Spring, R. E. Edwards, S. H. Edwards, Mrs.

ing a man into space is almost

ficulties of both these enterprises. If a man is all set to orbit the earth or cultivate its surface, he's got to be philosophic about the sitution, and not rush

right before you tackle it. It

can be too cloudy to orbit the

earth just as it can be too wet

to plow, or too windy to fish.

that's not the whole answer. On

a bright, sunny day, a leak in

a fuel line can stop Col. Glenn

from orbiting and me from

farming, and I think everybody

ought to come to a fuller ap-

preciation of the complex dif-

Even if the weather is right,

a sound philosophy toward both orbiting and farming when he crawled back out of his space cabin after the flight was postponed and said: "If not today, some other time. What's

Col. Glenn, you're welcome to visit this johnson grassfarm anytime you want to.

People have got to understand that it's impossible to say: "Next Thursday at 9 a.m. sharp we'll put one man into orbit and two million farmers to plowing.

Us space and farming technicians have learned long ago that things don't work that way, and into either unless everything is I'll be glad when the rest of exactly right. Col. Glenn, as you laymen learn it too.

Powell Ends

Mrs. Forrest Powell, Route 1, Sudan, Tex., completed eight weeks of military police training at The Provost Marshal General Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., Jan. 26.

Powell received instruction in self defense, traffic control and the basic procedures of civil and military law. The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

He is a 1960 graduate of Sudan High School and attended North Texas State University in Denton.

Texas schools ranked second in the nation with 331,939 students enrolled in Vocational

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

MP Training (AHTNC) -- Army Pvt. Ronald J. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Part Part | Housewarming Honors Cecil Galloways Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galloway Mrs. Cloys Fancher; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spain their new home on eighth street.

The serving table was laid with a linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of vellow mums, Coffee, cokes and cookies were served to the guests. Individual gifts were pre-

Hostesses wer Mmes. H. B. Maxey, Jr., W. T. Hall, Jr., Leo Ross Bryant, Owen Norfleet, Charles McClain, Andy Stroebel, David Maxey and Carrol Cox.

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dale Friday night for a farewell party. The Dales are moving to Roswell, N. M. to make their home.

Individual gifts were presented. Coffee, cokes, and cookies were served to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hipp, Karen and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchell and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Worley; Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lec Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Prestridge; Mr. and Mrs. Spec Aikman: Mr. and

were honored with a house- Mrs. Cloma Fancher and Mr. are vacationing in Long Beach, warming Saturday night at 8 at and Mrs. Witt Lacewell, Calif.,

Morton Foods Celebrates Thirtieth Anniversary

February 1962 will mark the celebration of the 30th Anniversary of Morton Foods, leading Southwestern shippers and Institutional suppliers, accord-ing to G. C. Morton, president who founded the company in 1932.

A general sales meeting was held at the firm's home office in Dallas on Saturday, January 20, for managers and supervisory personnel of the company branch offices, plus Morton franchise distributors from North Texas. Branch and Divisitonal sales meetings are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, January 24, and 25 in Houston, Corpus Christi, Lub-bock, El Paso, Amarillo, and Dallas - Ft. Worth.

Morton's potato chips have long been the No. I brand in sales volume throughout the Southwest, and this past year achieved major prominence with the introduction of their new chip-e's corn chips. Van C. Ellis, Morton vice - president in charge of sales, announced that company surveys indicated an approximately 20% share of market over the region for chip-o's, with a number of cities showing more than 20% share of the corn chip field in less than a year of existence,

Ellis also revealed that chipo's would be featured as the company's 30th anniversary spe cial celebration promotion in February, with giant family size 49¢ bags marked for only 30¢ appropriately. One hundred eighty newspapers and 19 television stations will support the offer which is intended as a public thanks for making the company's remarkable 30-year growth record possible.

Soybean Breeding Program Is Told By High Plains

were selected from one - thousand and nine planted in 1960 for the 1961 breeding program. The plants were selected on the basis of possessing one or more parately and all characteristics | ceptionally large seeds. Selecwere recorded.

There was a wide range of characteristics among the seven hundred and forty - six plants. Some strains matured in eighty-five to ninety days, others never bloomed until October. A few strains did not shatter at maturity. Each of the seven hundred and forty six saved from the 1960 season were planted in 1961. The total plant population to be obser-ved was two hundred and ten thousand, Dr. Earl H. Collister, Chief Agronomist is conducting the breeding program assisted by Paul M. Belcher, Laboratory

Technician. Seed from thirteen strains and varieties were irradiated at three different levels of Cobalt 60 at Oak Ridge Tennessee six hundred and sixty-two plants in the spring of 1961. All irra- were selected in the breeding nursery plots on June 1st, 1961. 1961. The seed from these developing new improved varie-

Seven- hundred and forty- The objective of this program six individual soybean plants is to induce genetic mutations by altering the chromosomal and genetic structure of the seed. Several outstanding plant types were selected from the irradiated plantings. A few dwarf plants desirable agronomic traits, were selected that possessed Each plant was harvested se- high yielding ability and extions will be made in the X2 generation during 1962.

Dr. Collister reported that six hundred and sixty two plants were selected in the breeding nursery during December of 1961. The seed from these plants will be used to plant the 1962 breeding nursery. There was a wide variation in plant characteristics among the selected types. Several strains were very early in maturing completely resistant to shattering. Seed quality was exceptionally good for most of the strains. A few soybean uniform strains were harvested in bulk rows. Evaluation of these in comparison with standard va-

rieties will be continued in 1962. Dr. Collister reported that jursery during December

plants will be used to plant the 1962 breeding nursery. There was a wide variation in plant characteristics among the selected types. Several strains were very early in maturing and completely resistant to shattering. Seed quality was exceptionally good for most of the strains. A few soybean uniform strains were harvested in bulk rows. Evaluation of these in comparison with standard varieties will be continued in

1962. Breeding programs on soybeans normally take ten to fourteen years to produce a new variety. Rapid progress in the breeding program has been made possible due to the fact that many of the strains were advanced several generations at the Paymaster Farms, at Aiken, Texas, before the Director, Dr. Harold Loden, turned them over to the Foundation.

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sion on Saturdays. They are

now working on the roof of the

building. The men are still

searching for a bell to be used in the tower of the mission, if

you know of any bell, please con-tact Rev. Cecil Meadows of

The Springlake Junior High boys and girls won first place

at their tournament, held at the

Springlake gym. The boys won

first place over the Farwell Jr.

High team, and the girls won

first place over the Bovina

girls. Both teams were award-

ed first place trophies, with the

Farwell boys being awarded the

second place trophy, and the

Bovina girls winning second

place trophy for girls. The Bo-

vina boys won the consolation

trophy and the Hart girls took

consolation in the girls brack-

riculture teacher at Spring-

ful trip to the Southwest Ex-

position and Fat Stock show held

this past week in Fort Worth,

The boys showed 13 hogs in the

show and took four first pla-

ces. Wylie Kimbell showed the

champion Berkshire for a Ro-

sette and \$28,00 in prize mon-

ey. Thomas Gregory took a first

place for the heavyweight Po-

land China; Charles Axtell had

a first place heavyweight Berk-

shire and a First place medium

weight Berkshire with ribbons

for each winner and \$18,00 for

each first place in the prize

money. All stock except two

hogs were placed in the sale

Sunday for the show in San An-

tonio. There will be 8 boys ta-

king 22 hogs to that show, ac-

Mrs. Alice Martin visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pick-

rell of Fieldton and Mr. and

Mrs. H. B. Weaver of Rocky

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole

Mrs. Alice Martin left Mon-

day to go to Pantex where she will leave by train to visit her

son, Rev. James Martin, and

will stay in their home for

Sunday guests in the V. D. Coker home were Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Hill and sons of Lubbock,

Mrs. Bill Nix and children of

five or six weeks.

and Rejina visited with Mr.

Ford on Sunday afternoon.

Amherst Sunday afternoon.

companied by Mr. Gaston.

The FFA boys will leave

EARTH NEWS

Hal Hudson Signs With Texas Tech

from Springlake School signed a pre-enrollment letter with Texas Tech coach Merrill Green, Hudson is one of the finest passers in the area, and tossed 10 touchdown passes during the regular season. He played halfback as a freshman and sophomore, moved to quarter back his final two seasons, and carried the ball for a seven yard average and completed over 50 per cent of his passes. He also handled the punting chores for his team and was leading scorer with points. He passed for over 800 yards this year, and ran for over 1,400. He has good speed and is a high "B" student.

Monday, Jan. 29 marked the beginning of a new "Floating Period Schedule" for Spring-lake School, John Lawrence, principal, said the school plans o use this new system for awhile to determine whether it would be beneficial in our local school system.

Dr. George Graham, acting vice president of Hardin Simmons University in Abilene is scheduled to speak at the First Baptist Church on Feb. 15, at the 11:00 a.m. worship hour. He formerly was a coach at Lazbuddy and taught at Big Square. He was also Supt. of Schools in

improvements are being made on the athletic track at Springlake High School, according to Coach Jodie Mahan, This work is being sponsored by the Springlake Quarterback

Sunday morning visitors in the First Methodist Church were Mrs. Woodrow Williams and family. They came to be with Rev. Williams, who led the evangelistic singing for the re-

Sunday guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Salley were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Ray Salley and her mother, Mrs. Homer Hoover, of Lubback.

The Church of Christ will have a week of preaching, Feb. 12 - Feb. 15, by Ruel Lemmons of Austin. He will preach twice daily at 10 s.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Earth church, Alvis Jones of Littlefield will lead the singing. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Mrs. James Goodman was recently admitted to the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque

Carl E. Faubion, father of Mrs. M . R. Phillips was released from a Burnett hospital after receiving treatment . He is improving at his home.

The Churches Report: Church of Christ 157, Baptist Church 219, Methodist Church 189.

Montoya Is In Virginia

talion is participating in the Annual Army Training Program at Fort Lee, Virginia. The purpose of this test is to evaluate, under simulated combat conditions, the ability of the battalion to perform its mission.

This test covers a period of approximately eight weeks total elapsed time. It is designed to test effectiveness of the battalion in providing quartermaster direct or general

support supply and service to

troops under combat conditions. The Army Training Test is the final phase of the Army Training Program which covers a period of seven weeks. This program is one of the most important operations which the battalion participates in during

the year. Pvt. Montoya is assigned to the 96th QM Bn. which is going through their Annual Army Training Program at Fort Lee. Virginia, home of the Quartermaster Training Command.

Williams Is Serving On E. G. Gaston, Vocational Ag-Assault Ship lake reported a very success-

WESTERN PACIFIC (FHINC) -- John W. Williams, aviation boatswain's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Williams of Earth, Tex., is serving a-board the amphibious assault ship USS Princeton, operating as a unit of our Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

AT SUDAN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer are in Austin for several days stay with her parents.

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority and families met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Orval Wallace when Mrs. Bob Masten was cohostess. A covered dish supper was served and games were played during the evening.

In attendance were Mmrs. and Mmes, Wallace, Masten, Joe Burt Markham, Bobby Jack Markham, Doyle Allen, Donnie Cowart, Emery Blume, Buddy Pickett, Billy Baker, Kenneth Burgess, George Lambert.

and Mrs. Winston Ferguson of Mrs. Buddy Pickett and children were in Clovis Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wheat-J. L. Hardy, who are staying a ley and children visited in Hasnumber of days in the Sam kell over the weekend with Mr. Moore home there. and Mrs. Marvin Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheatley

> and Jed of Muleshoe visited Thursday evening in the home of the R. E. Scotts. Fishing last week at Possum

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Davis

Kingdom was Jack Scott and family in Boise, Idaho. She Charles Heffington of Little-

of Springlake, Calling in the afternoon was Mrs. Bonnie Ha-

Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Co- Mrs. V. D. Coker was in Lit-ker, Kent, Jimmy and Jo Ann tlefield on business Monday.

AMHERST NEWS by Mrs. Lester LaGrange

The Manry Brantleys Return From South Texas Trip

returned during the weekend from a trip to south Texas and the Gulf coast. They were in Houston and noted that damage from Hurricane Carla and the recent heavy freeze was evident. There were no flowers in bloom and not much greenery to

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mac Faust and daughters, Muleshoe spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Faust.

Mrs. Paul Hukill, Fieldton, was an Amherst visitor Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White are spending two weeks at Stovall Wells where they are taking health baths.

Jerry Gee, son of Mr. and ther, W. H. Dutton, Knox City. Mrs. E. E. Gee is enroute Germany where he will be stationed near Munich. He had trained at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver are vacationing in Corpus Christi.

A member of the 5th Infantry

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leathers jr., and children, Lubbock visited his mother in the local hospital Thursday. She sus-tained a broken hand and other injuries in a fall Sunday, Jan-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dutton returned home Wednesday from several days spent with his bro-

Mrs. Mat Nix, Jr., Sudan and daughter, Marilyn, who was home from WTSC, Canyon, visited relatives and friends Sat-

Rev. John Rankin was in Stanton Friday to visit his daughter. Mrs. Nolan Parker, and family. Mrs. Rankin is there with her daughter and information. with her daughter and infant son for several days.

Weekend guests of Mrs. J. S. Rawls and Mrs. Clois Tomes and family were Mr. and Mrs. Eagle Moore, and Johnny, Por-tales, N. M. and his mother. Mrs. J. A. N. Moore, Coolidge, Ariz.,

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Campbell, Levelland returned recently from a trip to Los Angeles, Anaheim and othe places in California,

Mrs. Lucy Cantrell visited her daughter, Mrs. Roxie Hoover, Friona, last week.

and Mrs. David Watson and family, Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson and family, Am-

Mrs. Ora Smith, Elk City, Okla., is visiting her brother Dave Black and wife. She attended the shower honoring her niece, Mrs. Ronnie Hughes Satursday afternoon. Guests of their daughter,

last week were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durham

returned home Friday from a successful fishing trip to Falcon

Mrs. Lawrence Daniel and Jerry Brantley was home earlier.

NICE FRESH

GREEN

from Tech, with his pin-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bra and sister, Joanie forther end.

Weekend guests of Mr. Mrs. Ronnie Hughes were and Mrs. Travis Wis Hereford.

Weekend guests of their and Mrs. D. L. Key and D. L. Key visited their daughter, and ter, Mrs. Hubert Gammon Mr. Gammons at West Co near Muleshoe Sanday,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude is returned home Saturday is from South Texas. Her beat E. B. Sherley, 76, died si Antonio and was buried a lice Thursday, On their re home they spent two days her sister, Mrs. G. D. and family, in Houston, Ma Mrs. Truman Stine, Early Mrs. Lou DeMarco in Lubbock companied his parents my and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell ernathy, also.

> The Kickoff supper at Methodist Church for the pa sonage fund brought in \$226 instead of \$2025,00 as a

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and Mrs. Ray Caviness Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Caviness of Carlsbad, vere guests in the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. aviness, last weekend.

nd Mrs. Durward Cope-, and Mrs. Ott Patter-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin of Tulia, and Mr. and ural Kelley of Morton Saturday from a fisho Falcon Lake.

and Mrs. Roy McAfee ved their trailer home n Lake where they plan on several weeks.

Effie Hatley of Dallas visiting in the home of thter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronis; also in the home son, Mr. and Mrs. El-

idd, son of Mr. and Mrs. . Kidd, is now serving in y aboard the USS Coral has completed his gool work since he ene service and has starne college work.

lasses of the First Baprch, Olton, started study books Sunday night Classes continued each ough Wednesday.

John Lewis taught the 'Studies in Jeremiah." vell taught the same book oung people. W. D. Holley taught the diates "Exploring the estament," "Men Who

TON NEWS

Reginal Stevens hon-

small daughter Lori on

t birthday with a din-

lay in their home. Help-

celebrate were her

rents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

from County Line. Mr. s. Richard Grace, An-

her great grandparents

Mrs. J. C. Grace, An-

Mr. J. Bollinger, Par-

s present were Mrs. Sowder, and Mrs. J. B.

great great aunts and

and Mrs. J. W. Stone and

rs from Dimmitt vis-

nday in the home of their

Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

d Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

They also attended Cen-

Saptist Church Sunday

Geo, Goen, Mrs. Claud

Mrs. L. H. Williams, and

ames Cathey attended fu-

Harlon Watson carried

GA girls to Littlefield

night where they enjoy-

pper and went skating.

going were, Kathy Bibby

and Jimma Banks, Su-

arish, Janice Bride, and

Bryant Hucks honored

sons, Ronnie and Lon-

and Ronnie Hucks.

AT AMHERST

te Dunn, Lubbock,

a party on their 7th Saturday afternoon.

Jorish.

T OLTON

Grace all of Anton.

Birthday

taught the Primaries, "The terbug Campaign in order to World We Live In." Mrs. R. help clean up Olton streets A. Edwards taught the beginners "Sounds that Sing" and Mrs. Travis Bundick and Mrs. Gene Reynolds had charge of the nursery pupils.

of Abernathy, Mrs. Louis Amarillo Sunday afternoon. Schreier and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cowart visited with Mrs. Lillie McGill celebrated her birthday

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Payne, to their home in Mangum, Okla., Wednesday, Mrs. Schreier returned home Satur-

Mrs. Gradean Franklin was honored with a bridal shower Wednesday afternoon 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Raymond Motley

The serving table was laid with a pink cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink rose buds. White iced cake squares and spiced apple cider were

served to about fifty guests. The hostesses presented the honoree a set of stainless steel cook ware, electric skillet and canister set.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jack Es-tes left Sunday for Houston. Mrs. Estes, a registered surgical nurse, has accepted employment in the Houston Memorial Hospital, and plans to work there while her husband attends Naval Officer's Training school. Teddy Jack will fly from Houston to New Port, Rhode Island, where he will attend a four months Officer's Training School, He received his B. A. Degree from Texas A & M last spring. He has worked the past several months here with his father at Jack's Texaco Service Station.

Members of the Olton Garden Club have made posters which say "Don't Be A Litterbug!" is Story" was taught by and placed these in the various acy Armstrong to the business houses in Olton. The , Mrs. W. A. DeBerry ladies are sponsoring this Lit-

eral services for John Sills

The D. T. Teagues had as their guests Saturday their

daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. W. M. Alexander, Ron-

nie Karvas, Roy Carden, and

Roy Grace attended a flower

show school in Lubbock Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carden

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wil-

liams have returned home af-

ter visiting several weeks with

their daughter and husband, Mr.

and Mrs. Miles Stephens in

Munford, Tenn, and their son

and family, the Cecil Williams

Visiting in the A. L. Bell home

Sunday was Mrs. E. B. Speck

and son, and Mrs. Freddy Gi-

vins from Lubbock, and Miss

Paul Wright from Lubbock

Mrs. T. J. Bevel had visiting with her several days this week

her daughter, Mrs. B. West-

spent the weekend in the home

of his grandmother, Mrs. Eva

Eunice Stanfield from Plain-

had dinner Saturday night with the Bob Harrells in Level-

in Littlefield Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Moore.

day and Wednesday.

at Panhandle, Tex.

Dee Wright.

brook from Friona.

evens is Honored

and highways around Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Patterson and son attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration for her aunt and uncle, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schreier and Mrs. A. T. Huckaby in

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cowart, McGill one day last week, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas and Mrs. Myrtle Clayton all attended the Hi Plains Rock Show's regular meeting in Mrs. Pearl Schreier took her Plainview Thursday night at the chamber of commerce building, 7 p.m. Mrs. Loyd Cowart gave a talk on "Gems and Minerals of the Bible." Mrs. Bill Seirp of Plainview discussed "Amethyst," Carl Williams of Hale Center showdd some interesting slides of different

Refreshments were served to fifty four members.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry spent last week end at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-mie Curry, who live near Can-

Vernon Gosden entered the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, Wednesday for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Curtis visited him Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson are visiting relatives in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Powell of Artesia, N. M. were guests in the Owen Jones and Emil Sorley homes last weekend. Mrs. Powell is a daughter of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Miller and children visited in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Scott at Baird, Tex., last

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sawyer and daughter visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sawyer after their return from Richmond, McFarland and other places in California.

SHORT SNORTS

Governor Price Daniel announced the appointment of Rep. B. H. Dewey, Jr., of Bryan to the executive committee of the Southern Regional Education

Board. In another appointment, Governor Daniel named J. Walter Friberg, Wichita Falls attorney, as district judge to fill the unexpired term of newly - elected Congressman Graham B. Purcell, Jr.,

State Highway Commission ordered State Engineer D. C. Greer to start plans for a four-lane highway to serve the NASA space center in Harris

Assistant Attorney General Gordon C. Cass resigned effective March 1 to practice law in Lampasas.

Willard G. Street of Littlefield filed for associate justice of the Supreme Court, Place Three, against incumbent Judge Zollie Steakley, Judge Meade Griffin, who holds Place One on the Supreme Court, drew lesse Owens of Amarillo as an opponent. As of Saturday Judge James R. Norvell had no opponent in his campaign for re-election to Place Two on the

County Judge Woodrow W. Bean of El Paso; Warren G. Moore of Tyler; and Manley Head of Austin, filed for Con-

Water District Plans Topographic Area Maps

High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, during . business session held this week District Office in Lubbock, entered into a cooperative program of topographic mapping with the Texas Water Commission (formerly State Board of Water Engineers) and the U.S. Geological Survey.

John J. Vandertulip, Chief Engineer for the Texas Water Commission, met with the District Board and explained at length the topographic mapping work which is being commenced in the High Plains by the Water Commission and the USGS.

mapping program will initially include work in nine counties within the High Plains Water District area; however, it will be extended to include the entire High Plains as the work progresses.

The initial counties within the High Plains Water District that are involved in the program are Lubbock, Floyd, Hockley, Lamb, Bailey, Parmer, Castro, Cochran, and Lynn counties. The portion of Deaf Smith,

Randall, Potter and Armstrong as soon as possible.

Vandertulip said,

years as the State's part in the counties within the High Plains cooperative project in the High Water District will be mapped Plains. Topographic maps include.

From Your Chamber Office By Gene | Garrison

You will doubtless be pleased with the membership plaques the board has authorized the office to order for 1962. It will be about three weeks before the plaques will arrive, but you will find them well worth waiting for.

The board has approved a comprehensive Program of Work for 1962. One item on the agenda as

recommended by the Program of Work Committee was tentatively held up pending the response it the meeting Friday ebruary 9th, at 7:30 p.m. at the District Courtroom. This item of course being a basic Community Development Action Program. The Board, as well as the Program of Work Committee and the Littlefield Board of City Development see the need for this type program. They have the courage and they are ready to act. Based on their experience and insight into leading such broad based projects, the Board knows that this is not a program that they can do alone or with only verbal support. If this project is to succeed, it must have community - wide support just like the Community Center and Christmas Program did last

The meeting, next Friday night, is for people who are interested in a Community Development Action Program. Peoole who can see the difference in what Littlefield is and what they would like for Littlefield to be. People who are ready and willing to make things happen rather than sit around and hoping that something will acciden-tally happen. You do not have to be a member of the Chamber of Commerce to attend this meeting. It is assumed that if you are a member you will attend, if at all possible. However if you are interested in Community progress, either civi-

urged to participate in this meeting.

One thing should be made clear. This is a new type of Community Development Action Program which is to be launched if the response warrants. It will be related to many existing community activities and organizations, but if the recommendation of the Program of Work Committee is followed, the work from this effort should be far more successful than the other local efforts on which the community has spent time and

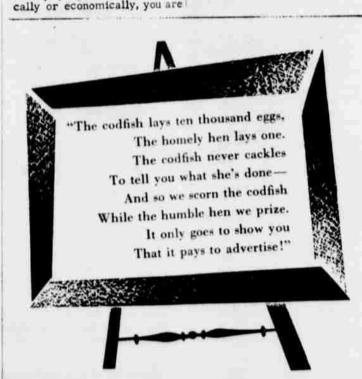
Be assured that this program ber of people. Qualified professionals have been consulted in regard to the type of program we are engaged in. This is no hair-brained promotion scheme. Rather it is a concrete well planned program of work that is pointed directly toward improving the Littlefield Community, and building a better bu-Siness climate.

Make a note and plan to at-

tend this meeting, Friday night February 9th, at the District Courtroom.



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gram and for the interest shown in the High Plains' area,

The Water District will fin-ancially cooperate in the program within the bounds of

are planned for the areas of the Panhandle Ground Water Con-servation District in Carson and Gray Counties, and in the area of the North Plains Ground Water Conservation District Similar mapping programs north of the Canadian River.

Farm Facts

According to Francis E. Clark, U. S. Department of Agriculture microbiologist earthworms are to be considered an indication of good soil fertility rather than its

Sharp differences of opinon exist, he says, concerning the relationship of earthworms to soil fertility. Some people insist that earthworms almost singlehandedly are responsible for good fertility Clark notes in the USDA's Yearbook of Agriculture that such a viewpoint has little basis in fact. He says organic residues ejected by earth worms are poorer in nutrients than the original residues ingested.

The beneficial effects of earthworms on plant growth are largely those associated with improved aeration and in the top 6 inches, although improved tilth. They are important in mixing surface or- of 6 feet. ganic residues with the un-



some tunnels extend to depths

Earthworms flourish best in well drained soils that con-Earthworms in an acre can tain abundant organic matter bring 20 tons of soil a year and a continuous supply of to the surface. Their burrow- available calcium. They may

SUDAN NEWS by Mrs. Evelyn Scott

has been given much thought and consideration by a large number of people (and the property). The consideration by the consideration by the people (and the people consideration by the people conside **Delegates Are Named**

ture Teachers of America Con- nita Kay Whitmire. vention to be held in Austin, Feb. 16 and 17, have been named from the local Future Huntington Park, Calif., and Teachers of America club of Sudan High School.

mapping are to be used in con-

investigations. Ground-water.

studies as well as surface - re-

servoir studies require good

topographic maps. These maps

also serve many other purposes

and are a distinct asset to the

000 acres of landinvolved in the

initial mapping program. The

Texas Water Commission will

spend \$200,000 in the next two

among other things, the eleva-

tions to existing wells, eleva-

tion contour lines, lowest ele-

vation in plays lakes, roads,

railroads, houses and per-

manent structures. Maps are

most useful in planning by ci-

ties, towns, utilities, and those

involved in water and soil con-

servation work and planning, as

well as individuals making plans

rectors of the High Plains Wa-

ter District expressed ap-

preciation to Mr. Vandertulip

and the Texas Water Commis-

sion for the work that has gone

into initial planning of the pro-

Members of the Board of Di-

for irrigation systems.

There will be a total of 2,540,-

junction with water resources

Named to represent the club at the convention were Butch Dykes, Dyanne Curry, Fredda Cox, Pam Otten. Al- Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gatewood former Sudan resident, was a ternates named were Carole were in Denver last week to vi- member of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Doak Goodman Mrs. M. Goodman of Lynwood, Calif visited last week in the

K. Milam.

home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Delegates to the State Fu- Harper, Carol Ann Watkins, A- sit their daughter and family, the Lincoln Warrens.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frazier were in Lubbock Friday night when they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chance, While there they attended a nurses graduation program when Mrs. Walter Bostick

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m Tomlinson and chilad landed safely in Munmany. They made the Lubbock by air. The of the trip for Terry was the transfer, by r from Newark, N. J to Idlewild, N. Y.

and Mrs. Elvin Joe Chaainview, were here for

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Dykes Announces For Re-Election

authorized this newspaper to announce that he will be a candidate for County Commissioner Precinct Four subject to the Democratic Primary May 5, 1962. Dykes' formal statement was also released for publication, and appers below.

"In seeking re-election as Commissioner of Precinct Four, Lamb County, I would like to express my appreciation to the people of Precinct Four

and Lamb County for the wonderful support and cooperation you have given, me during the time I have been serving you. "During my tenure of of-

fice, my desire has been to give you the type of service you have a right to expect and

"If I am re-elected to this office, I intend to continue to put forth my best efforts to make you a better county offi-

Hubert Dykes

Penn Point



tronomers were wrong again, The world was supposed to have as luck would have it, it didn'ts If you have kept up with this column for the past several months, we told of the forecast that the world would end on

This is not the first time the eral government. end of the world has been forecast and is certainly not the first time that it hasn't. Just in case you still think the world came to an end Mon-

day, maybe you had better pinch

yourself.

signted, small - minded, pes+

simistic Hindu astronomers.

For an old boy scared of standing on a chair, 16 feet seems like an awfully long way up or down as the case may be . . . especially with nothing but a little pole belging you up and nothing helping you down.

But for some, like U.S. Mar-

ine John Velses, it is all in a days work to fall from such heights, Saturday Celses set the new world record in the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet 3/4 inches. There used to be a day when going over the 15 foot mark was compared to the four nanute mule, but now the high flyers have conquered to feet. I remember when I was in a physical education class in high school and the instructor was trying to teach all the members the art of pole vaulting, It came my turn and I grabbed the pole and made a mighty run toward the pole, probably not higher than eight feet, stuck the pole in the pocket and started up- in school.
wards. About three-quarters of - Things like putting a cow in

That quickly ended my pole and the persons caught

to have a Republican Primary election, it is not known for sure at this writing just how many voting troxes they will have throughout the county, but it will be edough to be called a pri-

To date they have just one candidate for the offices in which they have filed which will mean their candidates will get the Republican nomination and await the general election this

Politics may get heated prior to the primaries, but may reach the white hot stages before the fail elections.

General expenditures of local governments -- cities, counties, school districts, spedial districts, etc., -- in the United States are increasing substantially year by year ac-cording to a release of the Texas Municipal League.

But the League quickly points out these costs of local government are considerably lower as a percentage of national income than thirty years ago, in 1960, the expenditures of local governments were \$33,9 billion as compared to \$5.8 billion in 1932. The 1960 local expenditures, however, took only 5,1 per cent of the national income as compared with 13.6 per cent in 1932.

In 1960 state and local governments spent \$51.9 billion for general government purposes and received about \$7 billion in grants and shared revenues from the Federal government.

At present, the release continues, for every dollar which is spent at the local level in the United States, only 70 cents is raised from current local revenue sources. This accounts for the growing indebted-

ness of local governments. By 1960 the indetedness of local government had reached 51.2 billion or more than is

Well, it looks like the as- being spent for all local gov-

ernment during that year. Now, what does this mean or come to an end Monday . . . but at least seem to mean to the average citizen, it would appear that the local governments, even though going deeply in debt realize their responsibility to the local citizens and are at-February 5, 1962. This forecast tempting to provide the neceswas made by some short sary government required by the citizens without seeking to have the bill paid by the Fed-

> One of our Littlefield businessmen gave me a copy of some resolutions each of us should adopt during 1962, it suggests that everyone write President Kennedy, our governors, senators, senators, congressmen, mayors, school boards, and other officials asking simply: "What do you propose to do in 1962 to reduce the cost of gov-

The resolution page ends with this statement; "If our presunt ohfishuls kant see the lite, that econohme iz bess polleecee, then the vothers uv each partee wil hav to chews nu guys at tha nex pry Mary. We haz had lots uv deels. Maybee we then wud get a "square" won. Kud bee that simpull, Az mi ole math bood used ta say, Q.E.D."

It seems as though there are many persons who like to relate things they did when they were in school to the present day students. In most respects this just gives today's pupils ideas which can cause a lot more damage now than when ma and pa and uncle Joe were

the way up my momentum stop- the belfry of a church or on ped in fact everything stop top of the school building may ped, and like everything else have been the rage of the day that goes up . . . came down, many years ago, but stunts like sy are called vandalism treated as "juvenile delin-quents,"

While us "old" folks like to Well, Lamb County is going recall the "meanness" we used to get into while school students it certainly doesn't help present day activities. "Little pitchers have big ears" could well apply nere.

So the next time you are tempted to tell students about "I did when", just stop and think a minute and consider what could be caused if that stunt were done today.

AT SPRINGLAKE

Mrs. Theima McClanahan, Mrs. Billy Matlock, Jeff and Hoby spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Avery of West Camp.

Rev. Milton Haldwin was in Dimmitt Tuesday.

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And while the multitude pondered the implication of these challenges, the Lord offered his conclusion . . . so simple as to appear obvious . . . so profound as to convince all but an atheist:

If ye, then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children - how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask Him!

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munity and nation. (4) For the sake of the

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"We have learned to counteract and thus avoid any serious depression."

A PERSISTENT COMPLAINT against the capitalist system of competitive private enterprise is that it leads to periodic booms and busts. The implication is that businessmen either want to promote depression or that they are powerless to prevent it. Further implied is that some other system—invariably a form of socialistic intervention—would stimulate continuous growth and progress and feature automatic stabilizing devices to offset and forestall any threatened depression.

Long favored among the tools of political intervention is the oft discredited but never abandoned scheme of subsidizing farmers, on the ground that one prosperous farmer will generate a contagious prosperity among at least half a dozen urban dwellers. This rayth was perhaps most widely circulated and implemented some thirty years ago, but it was still being promoted by at least one of the presidential candidates in the fall of 1960. Meanwhile, farm subsidies have increased until they exceed in annual amount the combined carnings of all operators in the subsidized segments of American agriculture! That could scarcely be called farm prosperity, hence, little stimulation for the rest of the economy; and it seems fair to conclude that this antidepression device doesn't work.

A more modern variation on the same theme, patriotically camouflaged as national defense, is the foreign aid program into which the federal government has poured \$78 billion at taxpayers' expense since the end of World War II. But this overseas pump-priming has neither won friends to defend us in case of war nor strengthened our domestic economy. Instead of bringing domestic prosperity, it brought us inflation and the pricing of American goods and services out of foreign markets. Foreign subsidy is no better than farm subsidy as an anti-depression stimulant for the home front.

Social Security is often mentioned among the measures to combat depression. Yet, the Congress has been hard-pressed to keep the boosts in Social Security benefits coming fast enough to squeeze the beneficiaries through a prolonged period of tairly

good times. It is inconceivable that the system has left in it any further priming power to be released in case of depression.

Other touted political antidepressants include such federal building and spending projects as post offices, hospitals, schools, highways, dams, and similar welfare measures to aid depressed areas. But like Social Security, these priming devices also have been pushed to their limit in a frantic effort to keep the economy standing still at boomtide. Who is to provide subsidies in anything like comparable amounts in case of depression?

The planners' ultimate weapon to combat depression is deficit financing—government spending in excess of tax collection. But this weapon depends for its effectiveness on a blind patriotic faith in the integrity of the government and its ability to make good on its debts. Unfortunately, perhaps, the real power to challenge the soundness of the American dollar today is not in the hands of "patriotic American citizens," but in the hands of foreigners who currently hold dollar claims equal to the entire stock of gold supposed to back our paper money. So it would seem that even the ultimate weapon against depression has been proved a dud, of no help in an emergency.

The gist of it all is that the capitalistic free market system has been falsely blamed for booms and busts that in reality have been the result of government intervention, subsidy, deficit financing, and inflationary tampering with money and credit. The only kind of a boom a businessman can generate is to "build a better mousetrap," and the only person he can "bust" is himself.

Economy-wide booms and busts can be generated only by a great power—the government itself. The cure for these is to turn the management of business back to businessmen and consumers guided by the free market. Let government confine itself to policing the market—protecting production and exchange against fraud and violence.

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4-H Stepping Stones Meet Friday

in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Coy Grant, south of Whitharral Friday evening. The girls worked on their record books and made plans for the County 4-H Favorite Foods Show to be presented at Leveiland on February 24.

Games were played after the meeting and refreshments of chocolate cake and punch were served to Judy Wade, Phyllis

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What you have heard and see what he has to say for himself before you sump to any contlu-

him is that he is too jealous. I can't even wave at a boy, who is a very good friend, unless he gets sort of mad. I love this boy very much but don't want to go into a marriage with him

Not trusted, sary,

Dear Not Trusted: It is not uncommon for either a boy or girl to be jealous about a girl or boy friend, it does, however, show certain signs of a person not having ma-

Tured. Jealousy in any person is Pi not a very good sign and often it can lead to violence, I think you should talk to your boy-friend and tell him you do not appreciate his attitude of jeal-

If this doesn't straighten him out chances are he would be the same or maybe even worse in marriage, so it would be best to forget him.

Dear Judy: I am in love with a rich tycoon, I like him very much and I have nothing against his money. However I am in my late teens; he is 65. At first he seemed to like me but now ! believe he thinks I just want his money but actually this is only a minor factor in our relation-

Possibly I am trying to give him too much attention but in any case I think he is trying to get rid of mit. Last week I had coffee with him and somehow he got my coffee. After he took one sip he had a terrible coughing spasm and made me take to the hospital. Just yesterday someone pushed me in front of a large rented truck is a good pasttime. and as I rolled out from under the wheels I looked up and was sure I saw my 65 year

or driving the truck, afraid he might someday try to dating me more regularly than filt or even harm me.

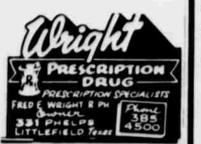
Dear Money Matters Little: In the first place, your parents should be shot for letting you go with a 65-year-old man. You have nothing in common with a person old enough to be your grandfather.

rid of you and may have tried to asked you. do so subtly but in your attempt desire to get rid of you has is dating you. Just make sure changed to more abrupt meth- you don't have a date with both

The best thing for you to do is to take the hint that he deesn's want you around any more and leave before something does happen to you. Judy.

Dest Judy: My boomarang won't com-





ney, Sharon Wade, Janis Northern, Debra Grant and Kathy Wade.

The next meeting will be held February 15.

Mrs. V. D. Hodges was hos-tess to the Coffee-Break Club Wednesday afternoon at her home east of Whitharral, Bingo was enjoyed and an auction was held.

Mrs. Henry Jones won the door prize. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ples Helms at Littlefield. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Ples Helms of Littlefield, Mrs. Brady Helms of Levelland Mrs. Cecil Perkins, Mrs. Ed ohnson, Mrs. L. L. Overman, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Ralph I am engaged to a very nice Wade, Mrs. A. B. Roberts, Mrs. boy. The only thing wrong with David Mitchell and the hostess,

CLAW

(Continued from Page One) Thad and you too. ounge. Roper?

being ealous and not trusting Robert, on your second anniver-

Sharon had an upset stomach, She was only one of the many juniors worrying about try-

Noticed the tired, weary looks in the hall. The Ag boys came

back from Ft. Worth. Linda, did Thad keep all his omises? We also wonder if Arlington

and Ft. Worth kept running into We're happy to see Ennis's

shining face around school Dwight and Keith get into

ore trouble and do less than any two boys in school. Guess 're just doomed. Weldon, what kind of pre-

scriptions does Dr. Jones order? At least she remembers to accept no substitutes. Melaine, what happened to Frank? Jerry? Lonnie? Roger?

Who shot all of them out of the Yogi, the swing is to the bigger car, so stay out of Lubbock.

back. I've waved it all over the place without any results. Even the Witch Doctor can't help mel I'm a disgrace to my race. What should I do? Black In The Face

Dear Black in the Face: It may be in the way you "rwist" your wrist. Try a new method of throwing the boomarang and if this doesn't work, you might try finding something else to do. Pick-up sticks Judy.

I have been going with these judy, I love this man but am two boys, recently one has been the other, I want to go with Money Matters Little, both but don't want to make either mad. What do I do? Popular,

Dear Popular: Your problem doesn't seem to be too big. If you are not going steady with either of the boys, you are free to go with He may be trying to get either of them whenever they

Neither boy should get mad as pour attention upon him, his they probably know the other of them for any one night.



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to the Valley View Community Club Thursday afternoon at her home in the Oklahoma Flatt Community northwest of Whitharral, Mrs. A. B. Roberts presided. The Club presented Mrs. C. W. Hunt, Jr., and new baby of Lubbock with a baby bed. Her

Punch and cookies were served from a table laid in lace over pink, Appointments were in crystal and silver. Present were Mrs. Hunt and children of Lubbock, Mrs. Wade Strother of Morton, Mrs. Vernon Cox of Levelland, Mrs. Coy Grant, Mrs. Hayes Denney, Mrs. Johnnie Miller, Mrs. Roberts and the hostess.

parents gave a matching chest.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Vernon Cox, 317 Cactus Drive, Levelland, on March 1.

A Valentine decor was used at the party of the Dorcas Sunday School Class hosted by Mrs. V. H. Matthews, and Mrs. Ross Sires at the latter's home southwest of Whitharral Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sires gave the devotional followed in prayer by Mrs. T. E. Howard, Mrs. Henry Jones showed moving pictures of several of the Christmas parties held by the class. The group repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. J. M. Mixon, Mrs. Will Raines, Mrs. M. A. Moore, Mrs. Dewey Hudson, Mrs. W. H. Kil-gore, Mrs. J. D. Waters, Mrs. A. B. Roberts, and hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger White Olton Seniors were hosts to the "42" Club with a paty recently at their home east of Whitharral.

Prior to an evening of games a covered dish dinner was served.

Present for this event were Mrs. Dale Hewitt, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hisaw, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hewitt, Mr.and Mrs. Driscal Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hulse, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wynn.

Bill McDonald, Littlefield, was guest speaker at the Thursday evening meeting of the Whitha, ral Lions Club at the school cafeteria. He spoke on the Rehabilitation of the Blind. Other guests included County Judge Louis Owens of Levelland, and Commissioner Jim Hobgood of

Lion Boss James W. Bowman presided. Rafe Rodgers led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Coy Howard and Buck Bryant led the group in a singsong. C. B. Keeney gave the invocation. Reports were made by Buck Bryant on flowers ven by the Club and on the Cub Scouts by Rafe Rodgers. The meeting time was changed from p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Ladies' Night will be observed at the next meeting on February 15. The Cub Scouts Blue Banquer will be held at this time also.

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Prior to the meeting a steak dinner was served by Mrs. Viola Goad, Mrs. Richard Horton, and Mr. Horton, to Mc-Donald, Owens, Hobgood, Bowman, Rodgers, Keeney, Bryant, Robert Avery, J. W. Borders, Jr., Tom Burrus, Max Dickerson, Coy Grant, Brady Helms V. D. Hodges, Ed Johnson, Earl Lewis, T. D. Northern, E. E. Pair, A. L. Polk, Don Reding, F. E. Sadler, George Wade, Jr., V. G. Simmons, Pervadus Wade, C. W. Stafford, Raiph Wade, H. G. Walden, Bob Grant Billy Williams, Ralph Ussery, F. J. Bryson, Boots Crews, Jimmy Hisaw, Bill Jones, Cecil Perkins, A. B. Roberts, Elmer Ward, Clifford Williams and Roger White.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner are home from a weekend visit with relatives at Cisco and Abilene. They took the latter's mother. Mrs. Eva Stanaford, to Cisco for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Spraberry visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spraberry, at Floyd N. M. Sunday.

Clinton Cox is being brought home this week from Fort Smith Ark., where he suffered a stroke there a week ago. He and Mrs. Cox had gone thee to move Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Hudson and children to make their home. Cox has been a patient in a Fort Smith hospital.

Plan Tourney

The Olton Senior Class volley ball tournament will be held the week of February 26, March 3.

It will be a single elimination consolation tournament with both women's and men's brackets. Trophies will be awarded first, second, and consolation winners in each brack-

Anyone interested in entering a team in the tourney should contact Robert Nickerson at Olton High School.

AT OLTON

Students from Abilene Christian College, home for between semester vacation, were Charla Beth Granbery, Charlott Loveless, Wanda Edwards, Ellen Jones and Linda Gayle Thomp-

Judy Ogletree, grandda ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Locke, has transferred from Texas Tech to Abilene Christian Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hestand and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith visited with the L. D. Smiths at Falcon Lake a few days last week.

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AUSTIN, Tex. - A hectic finnight ended the special session of the Texas Legislature. Two major problems -loan regulation and appropriations -- were left unfinished,

Senate killed the loan regulatory bill by a two - vote margin, after the House had approved it by 18 votes. It was described by experts as the strongest loan regulatory law in the nation.

Death came to the appropriations bill in the House, It would have provided money to advertise for tourists, repair San Jacinto Monument, repair damages done to state properties by Hurricane Carla and by fires. pay Senate employees, and finance a number of other

Gov. Price Daniel called it a very productive session, nev-

He said it had settled two long-standing issues - bankescheat reporting and farm -tomarket road policy.

Daniel was disappointed abou the failure of the loan legislation, tourist advertising, and San Jacinto Monument repairs. But he said he would not call this Legislature back into session in the foreseeable fu-

Lawmakers headed for home to file for re-election and begin their campaigns for the same or other offices.

This session set some sort of record for fast action on bills post, Instead he announced for to solve local problems. These re-election, ranged from closing the season on alligators in Orange County, to a score of bills creating new water districts (to undertake ing point in his decision to file drainage, hurricane protection as candidate for governor. or water supply projects.)

Daniel was pleased at the bill the Texas Water Commission, the State Highway Com mission. as. The chief engineer takes over full administrative control, leaving policy matters in the hands of the three - member commission.

Governor Daniel studied a flood of mail, telegrams and phone calls, which he had elicted and decided that there was a definite public demand for him to try to become Texas' first four-term governor. WHO SHOULD CENSOR? --

Question of school book censorship was buffeted about by 22 witnesses, when the House Textbook Investigating Committee held its fourth weekly public hearing. Some 200 persons attended

the hearing. Frank Wardlaw, director of

the University of Texas Press. said, "There are no man wise enough to serve as censors." He stated that he would prefer that his children's textbooks be censored by authoritative professors, rather than by unqualified individuals. Author J. Frank Dobie said

sored, the weaker they be-The opinion that regulation of

teaching materials by elected trustees has worked satisfactorily was expressed by former Baylor University trustee Joseph M. Dawson. Other witnesses, such as -Mrs. A A. Dorester of Texar-

kana, Richard L. Harvey of Tyler and M. F. Gabler of Hawkins, critized the Board of Education's formula for censorship. They said they firmly believe that modern textbooks fail to instill a sense of patriotism and love of country. Committee will hold another

hearing February 9.

NAMES IN THE HAT - With the special session of the Tex-Legislature ended, candidates for state offices quickly grabbed the spotlight.

Most surprising announcement was the filing of former Gen. Edwin A. Walker as a Demontatic candidate for gover-

Then came Gov. Price Daniel's statement that he would seek re-election to a fourth term as governor. Land Commissioner Jerry

Sadler predicted that Daniel would run again, and cancelled his tentative plans to seek that

Attorney General Will Wilson said failure of the loan shark bill to pass was the determin-John Connally, already act-

ively campaigning for the office changing the name of the State of governor, came to Austin to Board of Water Engineers to pay his \$1,000 filing fee and left immed ately on a flying orand reworking it into an image of ganizational trip to West Texcandidate

Marshall Formby opened state headquarters in Austin. He appointed Dr. James B. Ray of Austin, Wendell Gambill, Dr Joe Webb and Clint Formby to

organize his campaign. Don Yarborough, Houston attorney, paid Austin a visit to announce his candidacy for go-

Judge W. T. McDonald of Bryan, Court of Criminal Appeals justice, joined the attorney general race.

Immediately after the House passed the loan bill, Speaker of the House James A. Turman "the more textbooks are cen- announced for lieutenant govern DOF.

That brought the total of democrats running for the second top spot to six: Sen. Preston Smith of Lubbock; Sen Crawford C. Martin of Hillsboro; Sen. Robert W Baker of Houston; Sen, Jarrard Secrest of Temple and former representative Gene Smith of Fort Worth plus Turman.

There was activity on the Republican side, too. O. W. (Bill) Hayes of Temple

and Kellis Dibrell of Seguin both filed as candidates for lietenant governor. Dibrell practices law in San Antonio, Hayes is vice president of Continental Belton Company in Belton, Both are 43 years old. Earlier, two other Republi-

cans had filed for the same office -- Congressman - at large, They were Giles E. Miller, Dalas publisher, and Desmond Berry, Houston industrialist,

SUGGESTS FORUM -- Tom Reavley, Austin attorney running for attorney general, suggested joint appearances for himself and opponents, Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, Les Proctor of Austin, Tom James of Dallas and Judge W.T.Mc-Donald of Bryan.

Joint appearances candidates will bring them candidates will and the candidates kind and the people of In-

he said. So far, the only Repay contender for governor a Cox of Breckenridge, Agriculture Commission

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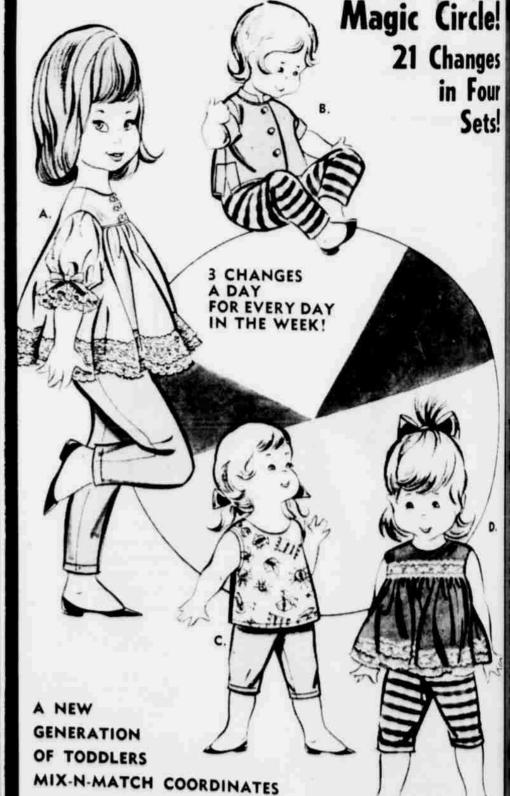
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