

and county

Our face is somewhat redder than usual. One week ago we maintained in our news columns how Junior Coffey was the first man ever to make All-State from when just one year ago Hal Ratcliff claimed that honor! We became so carried away with what Junior had done that we momentarily forgot another boy who worked and played hard enough at the games of football and basketball to win the highest nonors we know of for a high

Both Junior and Hal are virtually perfect athletes and they have equally other important features that would warm many a coach's heart. Hal was salutatorian of last year's graduating class and Junor's grades are excellent. Neither Smoke or drink or have any other bad habits and Hal was one time president of the Methodist Church

> These boys should be excellent examples to youngsters tempted by the many false idols of youth.

Jack Cowsert handed us a little

article several days ago which was

published first in the New York World-Telegram and the Sun and vas later picked up and condensed by Reader's Digest. It was phototated by Mr. Cowsert from a trade ournal and we reproduce it here n unexpunged form more to renind our readers how much he ctually has invested in all forms of government. Anyone who thinks doesn't have to get involved back, continues to gather in troith the workings of his governnents - city, state, and National, hould read this and see how much has invested. The amounts of from "The Sporting News" said axation are not so important as young Coffey had been named to he control the people exercise over the National All-America Football hem after the funds go into the Team for 1960. The -January issue

ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT to mean he is considered the num-YOUR TAX PAYMENTS? ber six high school fullback in the

"The average man probably has ne pays. The levies are so numer-tus, some of them well concealed, that it's hard to figure.

The Commerce Clearing house, Brood private institution which specia- 2 p.m. Sunday at the YMCA. zes in this field, offers some ineresting statistics. The average n, says this report, pays \$5.05 ern.

taxes each working day. For purposes of this survey, the erage man is 29. He makes near S100 a week, or \$5,183.71 a County Traffic verage man is 29. He makes near. year, has a wife, two children, a ow-priced car, and a mortgated

ome.

In the next 36 years — until he

Accidents Show s 65 - he can expect to pay 47,321 in taxes, which will amount \$25.23 , week or \$1,131.70 a

course, the largest item, amounting to \$20,780 over the 36-year

eriod, but that is only 44 percent the bill. The average man will pay also 7,248 in social security deductions,

57, 710 in real estate taxes and 720 in personal property taxes. particulary good or bad. A little such items as excise taxes on the ar and tires he buys and gasoline axes will amount to \$4,237. For his everyday purchases he

will pay in sales tax -, or the e-quivalent in state income taxes, te, - another \$46,436 in the next

Of course there isn't any such thing as the average man, but these statistics picture what government expenditures. federal, state and local, are doing to the family pocketbook.

Actually the figures are conservative because they don't allow for the upward trend in taxes. For instance, in the eight years this organization has been keeping these figures. Average Man's annual earnings have increased \$884

but he's paying \$346.00 extra in in accidents over the past year. taxes. Eight years ago taxes took 22 percent of his earnings. Today the figure is 25.3 percent. In the same period inflation has bushed the cost-of-living index up. same period the year before How-

soil The buying power of the dollar (based on the years 1935 to 1939) nas dropped from \$.539 to \$.484. Inflation and taxes have thus talley will probably be unknown viped out Mr. Average Man's in- for some time yet. rease in pay, plus a little for

in the battle to cut government, ex.

Applications may be obtained at protect the buying power of the dollar."

young men in the Highway P. rol.

Applications may be obtained at any Highway Patrol office and the deadline for receipt of the complete forms is February 10.

interested in becoming the foster parents of one of these students should call Paul Hilburn, superintendent of schools or Mrs. Sid the strong survive in struggles.

Seventh Junior Stock Show Ready to Go ers are looking for one of the best Junior Fat Stock and Project quality, grooming and training. All \$1.00 per head to help pay the cost Bridges and Swine division super-

Shows ever o be held here on

Thursday, Friday and Saurday,

February 2, 3 and 4 — especially

This show, the biggest event for

organized farm youth of the year

will be held at the Castro County

Fair Grounds. All entries must be

at the County Agent's office by January 24th, The entry fee — to

be used for bedding - will be \$1

for calves and 50 cents for barrows

All livestock must be in place by 7 p.m. Thursday, February 2, and all animals must be weighed

at the time of entry by the official

weigher and only one weighback

All animals will be tagged at the

time they are weighed. Each boy

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performances last fall,

nation by the magazine.

School's near-famous football full-

phies for his tremendous gridiron

This week a letter to the News

Also this week he was named

Football Player of the Year in the

Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame

and will be presented the award at a Hall of Fame Banquet at

all-regional, all-state and all south

Increase In '61

The Texas Department of Pub-

a so-so year for Castro County, ac-

cident-wise, with its record neither

1960, however, was definitely

Castro County there were 85 ac-

cidents accounting for two persons

killed, 32 injured and a property

damage of \$49,314.00. This is con-

property damage of \$29, 905.00.

Despite Castro Copnty's increase

For instance during the holiday

Texas compared to 97 during the

ever, there will probably be seve

ral late deaths yet of those criti-

cally injured so the final macabre

or doubled the record.

given of \$6,915.00.

He had already made al district

and lambs.

will be allowed.

low the show.

sibility of the owner. A special feature of this year's if the current fair weather trend show will be an appreciation din-

Judge Wilson Asks Support For Dimes Drive

rictory in our fight to prevent crippling diseases, but let us not forget the stricken for whom that victory will be too late," Raymond Wilson, Castro County 1961 New or girl will be allowed to place not March of Dimes chairman, said more than two calves, two pigs, today.

and two lambs in any one class of 'Your contributions to the New singles. He will be allowed to March of Dimes provided \$1.200 in place only two animals of any didirect patient aid during 1960 to vision in the sale which will folfour paralytic polio victims in Cas. tro County

> "We hope your generosity this year will provide enough money o enable the local chapter of the National Foundation to begin its patient aid program for children through the age of 18 who are afflicted with crippling birth defects and rheumatiod arthritis," he

Some chapters of the National Foundation in various parts of the country have aiready been able to extend their patient aid programs to the fields of birth defects and rheumatoid arthritis," Mr. Wil_ son declared

"We would like to be able to take that step in Castro county,' he said. "As a matter of fact, The National Foundation would like to million Americans suffering from arthritis and rheumatism and to the 250,000 children born annually with significant birth defects.

"Obviously, this is a task far ands of the government. Here of the Magazine placed Coffey on beyond the capacity of any voluntary health organization. But we the sixth team which is interpreted can help those who could benefit

"The need is urgent. That is why we ask you to 'please say yes to the New March of Dimes," Mr. Wilson said.

Plans Made for Securing Second Foreign Student

ter of the American Field Service for Foreign Exchange students was held at the high school Thurs bringing another foreign exchange student to Dimmitt for the 1961-

1962 school year. Dr. James Wohlgemuth, who helped with the exchange program lic Safety this week released the figures for automotive accidents for this year and a member of the during 1961 for the state. It was Lions Club, the sponsoring organization, stated that the present exchange student, Pia Nasman, has been such a big success that more chution or a little more careprogram. 'we would like to get two students, essness could have easily halved a boy and a girl." The major item of expense will be raising \$650 per student for transportation. Last vorse than 1959. During 1960 in year various civic groups and business men cooperated with the Lions Club in making up this amount. If two students are to come this year it will take the combined

siderably higher than 1959's record donations of those same groups of 60 accidents, accounting for two and businesses as well as individpersons killed, 28 injured and a uals to finance the transportation. Anyone who wishes to make a In December the Texas Highway donation may send his check to patrol investigated five rural ac- Goldman Dyer who is treasurer of cidents in this county, While here the Dimmitt Chapter of the Amerwere no deaths or injuries, there ican Field Service, and also preswas a property damage estimate ident of the Lion's Club or one can drop by the First State Bank and

make a deposit to the Dimmitt there has generally been decreases Chapter. Before negotiations can be startten-day period ending Jhnuary 1 foster home must be secured. Fosthere were 83 traffic deaths in ter parents should be 39 years of age or older, they should have teenage children or experience in food, etc. just as they would provide for one of their own children. The Department of Public Saf-

sifted animals will be the responments are to be worked out by the Witkowski.

General Superintendent of the show will be Bob Anthony and su- of this type to be held in Castro perintendents of the beef calf di- County. vision will be Charles Martin and The main attraction of the show

or girl who wishes to take liams. Official weigher is Alaron their animal to another show, will Isaacs and the sale will be under 18 months of age and must have First and second place pigs in each the judge. not sell their animal at the auc- the direction of Edd McLeroy, Norlan Dudley and Lon Brockman. This is the Seventh Annual show

of the affair. Date and arrange- intendents are F.A. Smith and Leo entered in this show must weigh animals will be needed to make a 1:30 p.m. Saturday, February between 700 and 1,150 pounds. class. Auctioneers will be Jack Howell There will be about three classes All grand and reserve champ- and Dean Sanders and clerk of and the reserve and grand chamons must sell at the show and any the sale will be Mrs. Ollene Wil- pion will be picked from the three

will be shown. There will be four followed immediately by theep regulations for entering.

are eligible to show. If enough ready to be brought into the a animals of one breed are entered, tion ring when called Sale ord classes will be set up by breeds. will be determined by placings been owned and fed by the exhib- division will compete for grand and itor for the past 180 days prior to reserve champion. Pigs must 4-H or FFA projects or of weigh between 180 and 240 pounds, youngsters with animals

lass.

In the pig division only barrows be sold must have their anim

Lambs must weigh between 80 Swine will be judged Friday, check with County Agent Chai and 125 pounds and only lambs February 3 at 1:30 p.m. to be Hottel for a list of the rules in

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THIRTY FOURTH YEAR

DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1961

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Farm Managemer

Workshop Group

the Farm and Home Managen

workshop group will be held M

day January 23, in the commun

room of the courthouse beginn at 1:30 P. M., according to Char

Four monthly meetings h

been planned for the spring mor

by the Management Commit

The meeting Monday will be "R

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April are Enterprise Records, M

aging the Family Resources

Capital Management. Also at e

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Mr. James Murphrey, Extens

Farm Management Specialist,

conduct the workshop. Mr Ho

said that this first meeting will

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1,023 Pay Poll Tax

According to the county tax

taxes paid to date. This is at

by the January 31 deadline.

receipts will be issued until 5

per person registering. There

no county or state elections

Rev. M. D. Durha

To Begin Lee St

Revival Jan. 22

on the 31st and the cost is \$

So Far in County

books that the group can use.

The First State Bank of D

ing records.

planned for February, March,

Hottel, County Agent.

Meets Monday

Chamber Starts New Year

s the conorstone of our nation, our government, and our way of life," so said Delbert Downing, suave and sophisticated manager of the Midand Chamber of Commerce at the annual Castro County Chamber banquet Monday night. Downing, who was principal

speaker for the evening, laced his talks with both bald and wry humor that evoked much laughter from his audience of about 250 persons. The banquet also saw J.R. Brown take over his new duties as Chamber of Commerce provide help for many of the 11 president from outgoing president Steve Taylor,

Introduced by Chamber vicepresident Jim Hays, Downing went on to say that "It was freedom of man's energies that led to the tteamboat, automobile and to our mass education and to our very form of government." As an illustration, he pointed out that "Fulton was not the first man to invent a steamboat. Two Frenchmen did the same thing much earlier but the government there said 'it; wouldn't work and made them scrap their boat, even after it had steamed up the river that runs hrough Paris. But Fulton had free dom of his energies and he triumphed, even though he had faced public ridicule before his ship vas successful. But there was no aw to stop him.

"This is what we must watch in government," he continued, "We can give away all our freedoms without thinking. I have people call me at times wanting a law to stop people from doing this or that thing. What they want to do is put day evening to make plans for more controls on someone. Every time a new law is passed a new control is placed somewhere, whecontrol in the federal government, the people wish to continue the zone businesses out of an area, or program. "In fact," he stated, do other things that will force hardships on other people by enact, ing laws. In turn, they have hardships on themselves some day in much the same manner. We're giving up too many of our freedoms and we're doing this in part by taking away many of the freedoms

Downing went on to add that are the words of Will Durant who hole. Then cut away all but the said 'Every great civilization began by tilling the soil.' This is true of place it in the container being the United States, the greatest of the 23 great civilizations, But Durant went on to say that each civilization in the past began to lose out when it began to think ed toward bringing a foreign ex- in terms of things it can build and change student to this country a begins to worship materials things instead of concentrating on the soil. The soil is the foundation of our tradition, our strength, and our rearing teenage children. They will human history. I certainly don't furnish a separate bea, clothing, say the United States will go the way of other past histories, but I This student may be claimed by do say that unless we stick to the foster family as a tax deduc- the basic traditions of our heritage ety has vacancies for qualified tion for 10 months, Anyone who is we will lose much of our strength

of each other."



4-Point Soils Fertility Program

County Agent Gives Practices for Taking Soil Samples for Analysis

crops will pay big dividends in level areas and another from the ther it is a federal or a state law the areas where plant food is need. slope. In getting the composite or a city ordinance. A lot of these ed the most to boost yields. The sample, from 10 to 15 individual cheapest, easiest and best method samples should be taken from over for determining fertilizer needs is an area. These should be collected to test the soil. But, adds County in a clean container and thoroughly but they'll turn right around and Agent, Charles Hottel, the soil test mixed before the soil for the comtry to make a junk yard move, or is no better than the soil sample posite sample is placed in the from which the test is made.

in fact, point out the County Agent, chemical tests based on pressions, old fence lines or unpoorly taken soil samples may actually be misleading. Here are sug. gestions from the chemists on how to take a good soil sample.

A spade, probe or auger can be used for taking the soil sample Sampling should be done to a depth of six inches. If a spade is used, dig a V-shaped hole to the six inch depth and take a balf inch slice the area from which each was allowed. 'Another thing we can think about of soil from the smooth side of the center one inch of the slice and used for collecting the individual completely as possible. The sam- Youth Fellowship is holding a samples from which the composite sample will come.

sample box. In taking the random samples, the agent says field de usual areas within the sample area should be avoided. Too, separate samples should be taken from area that have been cropped differently

In numbering the sample boxes, make sure the box number cor. Dance" January 24, in the Comresponds to the number shown on munity Hall at Nazareth, Music the information sheet and keep a will be furnished by Jimmy Mack record of the sample numbers and ie, Everyone is invited. No levis taken. The soil sampling sheet it's available from the county a gent's office and the fertilizer dealers - should be filled out as ples along with the information bake sale on Saturday, January sheet may be mailed to the lab- 28 at Bob's Super Market from 9 Take a composite sample from ratory at Lubbock. The test results a.m. to 4 p.m. They will sell cakes each soil type in the field. For should be back in a week.

Taylor as Chamber of Commerc president, took over his new dutie with the annual banquet Monday

A member of the Chamber of commerce board of directors for the past three years, Brown is the marnger of the Bruegel Elevator just north of town.

"Actually I don't have a program for the year laid out," Brown said this week, "Most of these things you do as you come to them, However there are a few general ideas I want to carry out - most of them concerned in one way or another with agricultural products'.

"For instance," he continued 'I would like to expend some of my energies in this office toward getting a local commercial feed lot here, 4 believe our basic crop the one that pays off our mort gages, buys new cars and educate he youngsters — is grain sorghum A feed lot would utilize this crop and I plan to encourage the Chamber of Commerce to do anything else to increase he market potential of this crop."

"Naturally we will work hard for anything that will prove beneficial to the county and to the com munities in it. We will continu to promote vegetable production and more diversified farming alon with trying to increase the potential of our basic crops. The Castro County Chamber of Commerce has done excellent work in the past fice, there have been 1.023 and I hope to be able to continue his record.

in Dimmitt. His father, the late Garland Brown, was sheriff from 1935 until his death in 1947

He served in the Navy for three year so the poll tax will be years and returned to Dimmitt ordy on any local option or b where he became manager of the elections which might come Kimbell Elevator from 1948 to There is also the possibility 1952. He attended the University special election. of Texas for two years and is graduate of Dimmitt High School He spent four years in Californi before returning to Dimmitt 1956 where he assumed the position of marager of Bruegel Ele

MARCH OF DIMES DANCE

The Caristian Mothers Society are sponsoring a "March of Dimes

BAKE SALE PLANNED

The Intermediate



Sunnyside will be the evant tist Church January 22-29, ac ing to R C. Guest, pastor at

Rev. Durham has moved on the field at Sunny but has served as pastor in trict 9 for a number of year, was pastor at Whitherrald b coming to Sunnyside.

He is a graduate of East To Baptist College and has held ous offices in the associa where he has served as paste Ivan Wozencraft of Olton direct the music Mr. Wozer is a layman who has devote full time to evangelistic six

He has worked in revivals in as and New Mexico for the

Everyone is cordially invit



would ament the National Sugar Act so that this area might be sufficient sugar beet acreage to justify the construction of ar refining facilities. Many counties have already perfected at the Castro County Library and impatiently wait for the books to be properly processed by the community Room Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when a member-ship carry been accomplished. It was the opinion of those in attendance and other organizational matters of the meeting that the need for action in Castro county will be planned and other organizational matters will appear in next week's paper.)

L. Green, Carron Dobbins, Joe Scott, G. I. Clingingsmith, and Bob Anthony.

A meeting of the board will be held in the First State Bank at the Castro County Library and impatiently wait for the books to be properly processed by the Community Room Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when a member-ship campaign will be planned and other organizational matters will appear in next week's paper.)

Everyone is cordially livit for the books just recently received at the Castro County Library and impatiently wait for the books to be properly processed by the Community Room Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when a member-ship and impatiently wait for the books to be properly processed by the Community Room Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when a member-ship and impatiently wait for the books to be properly processed by the Community Room Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when a member-ship and impatiently wait for the books to be properly processed by the Community Room Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when a member-ship and impatiently wait for the books to be properly processed by the Community Room Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when a member-ship and impatiently wait for the books to be properly processed by the Community Room Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when a member-ship and impatiently wait for the books to be properly processed by the construction of the new books just recently inventories. The construction of the new books just recently inventories and in

County Beet Growers Group

Castro County farmers and businessmen Thursday night organized a sugar beet growers association in the District Court Room ith about 40 persons in attendance.

The new Castro County Sugar Beet Association, along with the recounty organizations are affiliated with the Texas Sugar beet Association. The state association was organized for the arpose of sponsoring and lobbying legislation through Congress of the board are Earnest Brockman, Clint B. McFarland, A. B. Fortner, Calvin Lippard, Houston Lust, Rayphard Smithson, James L. Green, Carlton Dobbins, Joe Scott, G. I. Clingingsmith, and Bob Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McL were hosts at a dinner Saturd

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R. E. CATOE Home Phone MI 7-3365 A. R. Watson Is President of



4-tfc Monday afternoon, If seen contact were hosts at dinner and "42" A. R. Watson was elected Tuesday evening. Their guests President and General Manager were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cluck, of Southwestern Public Service Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford, Company at the organizational Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cunningham, meeting of the Company's Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Cleavinger, Board of Directors held on Jan-

> Public Service Company since 1945, was elected Vice Chair-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Summers man of the Board. visited their brother-in-law in a Mr. Watson, the 13-1tc Bro. and D. C. Lawrence and lic Service Company in 1947 and elevated to Executive Vice President and General Manger in 1953. Mr. Watson is also 13-2tp Mrs. Jack Summers was hos-Mrs. Jack Summers was hos-tess Tuesday afternoon with a Public Service Company's Board

coke and dip party for Mrs. of Directors. various positions with South-Assisting Mrs. Summers with western Public Service Comicked in Constructed with the Call CA 4-2561 Plainview, collect, hostess duties were Mesdames pany over a period of thirty-Charles Heston, Carlos Calvert, four years. He has been a Di-Truvis Campbell and Bill Simp- rector of the company since

> Goose Ramey Joins Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wright Masonic Officers to were hosts Friday evening with a dinner and "42" party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Cleav-Edwin (Goose) Ramey, grand of inger, Mr. and Mrs. George ficer of the Dimmitt Masons wer Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. George with William G. Proctor of McKir

Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ney, Terras who is the grandma Bearden, and Mr. and Mrs. ter of the Masonic Lodge of Tex. and Mr. Claud L. Austin of Dalla who is a past grandmaster accor Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Byers were business visitors in Tucson, Ari- Wednesday of last week for t ona last week. Their daughters, purpose of setting up a Mason Donna and Vicki, visited their Chapter in that town. randmother, Mrs. Billings in Mr. Ramey stated that so fa as he knew this was the first tim MI 7-3488 For Printing

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ited friends and relatives SERVICE FIGHT

4-H Club Council

night at the Hereford Count Club. Their guests were Pia Na The 4-H Club Council met iary 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the cou man, Mrs. Ira Clingingsmith and se. The following officers w ed for the coming year; ch n. Rita Witkowski; boy v airman, Aaron Hutto; girl vie esident, Lou Ann Witkow

isitors were Beth Sheffy, Ka

im Aldridge; reporter, Vic Gene Hughs. District delega arned were Aaron Hutto and Ma After the business meeting All Oak Logs-24" journed games were enjoyed by Length-Free Delivery and refreshments consisting ndwiches, cookies and hot e juice were served. Present v

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ocked pillows and members Carol, Stevie, Genie, Jerry, and Virgil Barber was honored with pring 11/2 yards of material. Patty. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson, a birthday party, celebrating his g thread and a yard stick. Edlana, Sammie, and Carleta, Mr. th a licensed beautitian, will Mrs. Pick Harman Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Cheatham, Thomasons came from Sum-Johnny, Joy, and Jody movied to Linda and Troy. They have rented the publicity on this subsect, I felt cry to change the Rules Commit-animous consent, but if an object.

Id where he farmed and she near Fayettville, Ark., leaving last the Bolinger farm, west of Frio. that the people ought to know the tee or the Rules of the House. It tion is interposed, a 2/3 vote ral persons from this com-rattended funeral services place where he's been farming with January 13 at Panhandle Andrews. A.G. Gripp, who passed Mrs. Hulian Johnson is improv-Wednesday afternoon in a ing following surgery about ten hospital after a lengthy days ago. She expected to be able Glenn Gripp and Spicer to go home this week.

is community are sons Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Cheatham and family were honored with a family lay night with her neice, at the home of Mrs. Cheatham' sister, Mrs. Duane Frize in Here sister, Mrs. Duane Frize in Hereand Mrs. Glenn Andrews ford. Those attending were M al spent last weekend visit- and Mrs. Moody Stephan and Lin Volger and Miss Patricia and Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Mr. and

Clark and family, Joe Clark, Mr Mrs. Jack Clark, Jackie and Jan ice of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and Jack of Summerfield, th honorees and the host family. Among those attending the fun al service on Monday for M L. (Dick) Culpepper of Canyon. ere Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbin and family. The Culpepper's daughter, Robina, is the wife of a ousin of Frank Robbins. She i Mrs. Don Robbins of Albuquerque Spending Sunday night and Mon-

lay with Darlene Sparkman were Voglers were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Noble and family of Tulia. Mrs. loble is Mrs. Voglers niece.

ay night to attend the basketbal Baptist Church on Tuesday afteroon at 2:30 for a program

razier Jewelry and Gift Shop

Pound Can

The meeting day was changed two o'clock at the First Methodist tion over specifically documented mittee in 1880 and has had that making body itself must have rule and regulations in order to prove graduation, Mrs. Vogler is also a student in Hereford School.

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nirteenth birthday on Sunday at Why the Rules Committee? thread and a yard stick. Ediana, Sammle, and Carleta, Mr. him home. A chocolate cake, decand Mrs. David (Buster) and Christi, Mr. and Mrs David orated with yellow mums was the history of the root of the Rules votes. If a bill receives only 6 House of Representatives, will son, who have moved to the which the G.W. Parkers win, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, its Sheppard Nanou Age of Representatives, will charge of Representatives, will charge the Committee in who have moved to the win, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, its purposees, and the it, the motion to report the bill is pending and make een farming. Thomason has the place. They have a trailthe place. They have a trail- and Mrs. Owen Andrews, Mrs. II.

Norman Harder, Kerry Struve, troy the Rules Committee, others in the Rules Committee has been following the usual procedure. ise containing beauty shop lent which will be parked heir home and Mrs. Thome and Mrs. Bob Doughman and Mr. and his beauty shop lent which will be parked heir home and Mrs. Thome heir home and Mrs. Bob Doughman and Mr. and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and being his personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and being his personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would change its personnel and liams, Larry Franklin, Le Roy would liams, Larry Franklin Newcomers in the community bers of that Committee with whom bated before the House. This is because of the press of other

, and Mrs. Floyd Cole. A kit- The Bolingers are continuing to true facts involved. en shower for the church kitchen live on their farm home, and the The House of Representative owed the program, Mrs. H. M. Manleys, who are from Abernathy, operates through committees. against Congressman Howard The United States These are called Standing ComSmith of Virginia and CongressClark Andrews Place are living in another house on the These are called Standing ComThese are called Standing ComSmith of Virginia and CongressClark Andrews Place are called Standing ComThese are called Stand rs. Owen Andrews

Frio Home Makers Club
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s. Mrs. Edgar Vinson, outs. Mrs. Edgar mittees and are listed in the Rules man William Colmer of Mississi- many varied and diversified in

is the cause of the caustic and bit- the motion can dispense with Cal- tates or other pressures would soon ter critism that has been directed ender Wednesday,

reasurer, made an annual and Mrs. Annie Springer report as chairman of the titve buying business of the Clearly Andrews Consumed to the part of the policy of the people and the part of the policy of the people to the part of the policy of the people to the permanent committees. The meeting day was changed to be representative of all of those several interests. It is through unopposed to be representative of all of those several interests. It is through unopposed to be representative of all of those several interests. It is through unopposed to be representative of all of those several interests. It is through unopposed to be representative of all of those several interests. It is through unopposed to pass laws that are committees, but these are temporary in nature and have no perate a length in my opinion, but nevertheless, all of those several interests. It is through unopposed to pass laws that are committees, but these are temporary in nature and have no perate a length in my opinion, but nevertheless, all of those several interests. It is through unopposed to pass laws that are committees, other committees and Conference and form the battle against the Rules Committees, but these are temporary in nature and have no perate a length in my opinion, but nevertheless, all of those several interests. It is through unopposed to pass laws that are continued in my opinion, but nevertheless, all of those several interests. It is through unopposed to pass laws that are continued in my opinion, but nevertheless, and of the permanent committees, of the permanent committees. The battle against the Rules Committees, of the permanent committees, of the perma MANUEL FLORES

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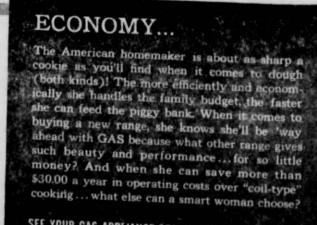
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rthel, who commented "I wish ... Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., original half dozen High Pl ad grown a half section of Ses. the growers marketing organiza. Sesame Growers, combined 4: with headquarters at Paris pounds of clean seed per acre nd Muleshoe, Texas, forecast that his first 44 acres, for an avera e available world supply of No. yield of 1,041 pounds per acre. Quality Sesame seed will remain Fifty eight acres of Craig's Dul latively tight all next year and Sesame still being harvested at present good prices can be the time of this report looks ju aintained. In fact, 1961 is al- as good.

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est since the record breaking Adams who farms just south of man and Lillie Drerup. the old Texas Agricultural Exper- Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gerber In the Plainview area, Carthel's iment Station, produced 939 pounds are the parents of a baby boy born er M. R. Moran grew 90 acres produced 1,104 pounds Across the state line in New Mrs. Etta Brashears spent Tuesrted Taylor's and Moran's seed bined before the big October Community in Gaines County, of Mrs Raymond Annen. Texas, three farmers were pleased with the performance of their Oro The 4-H Club met Jan, 11

esame. Oro is the new white seed the school with 18 members niles south and 3 east of Plain Department of Agriculture in 1960. Mr. Willie Word of Dimmitt gas Mr. W.H. Wise, L. E. Sims and a demonstration on "Fire Preve L.L. Coats report yields of 850 pounds or more per acre with Oro.
Everything considered, 1960 was a little too wet and cool for perfect Sesame production, but good

Nonday evening Mrs. Dana Albracht and Mrs. Lucille Drerup went to Bovina to meet with St.

Ann's Altar Society to explain Plains farmers harvested some mighty fine yields anyway to the ladies the value of taking part in the Diocesan Council o Sesame in 1954 and was one of t

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acre; third, plant up on a little bed, like vegetables are planted, to help keep a stand in the spring; of help keep a stand in the spring; of hereford was the model of the hopital at Tulia for injuries refourth irrigate as needed, but not shoe averaged 1,098 pounds per bate were Mrs. Harold Kreigshauceived in a basketball game. Pat too much during a wet cool sum-mer like the one just past; and standing considering the late plant. Jim McAndrews and Mrs. Darrel nursing team.

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NEWS FROM SUNNYSIDE

and family of Weatherford spent last Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan and Larry Don. Several attended the funeral service for Mrs. A.J. Morris in Halfway Monday, of the Monday, Mo

church Tuesday night for their were damaged.

al of her husband. They are in the and Mrs. Tom Messer of Lubbook

taymond Lilley and Mrs. and attended the evening service

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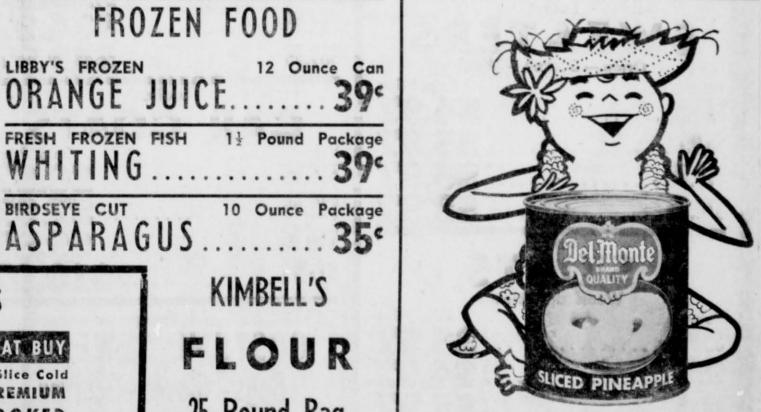
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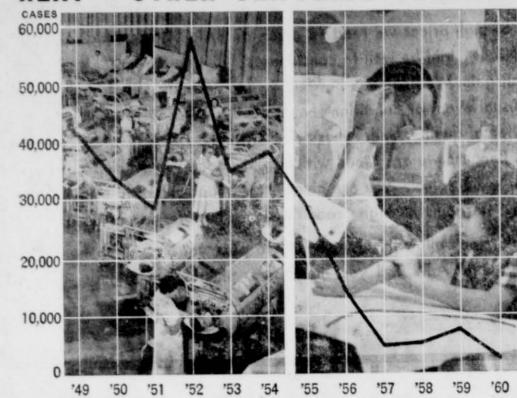
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POLIO 6 YEARS BEFORE - POLIO 6 YEARS AFTER -

NEWS FROM BETHEL

Bethel returned Tuesday night urday night and Sunday morning gram was from a trip to Maryville, Illinois with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. west May Know Our Savior," where they went to get calves and A. Bawell Sr. They visited other Buck Powell, program chairms sheep for 4-H Club projects. They relatives and friends before re- was in charge of the program. were disappointed in the quality turning home Monday afternoon.

Those taking part in the proof the live stock they saw in that Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Williams gram were Mesdames Cecil Camp rea and did not buy any. On the spent Monday night in the home of bell, Anton Anderson, Johnny Pow trip they visited their aunt and his sisters, the Misses Josie and ell. M.L. Harlan, Isom Walke uncle Mr. and Mrs. Elpa Gullion Alice Williams in Plainview. in Tulsa, Oklahoma, also Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lauhon of addition to the participants we non, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby
Jo Warren at Springfield, Mo. They

Spent one night with the state of the sta spent one night with their cousin and husband Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lowe at Carbondale, Ill, At Mary.

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b Lee St. Baptist Church met in the cousin and husband Mr. and Mrs. Charles The Business Women's Circles and family Sunday after
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Mr. and Mrs. Ofen Rice of Dim- Sue and grandson, Kevin Lang- ent. On the program were Fran hildren were callers in Glenn to Childress Monday.

ence Stevenson, Mrs. Dick Barrett of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruegel. supper. Sandwiches, pie a rietta Greenfield all of Canyon and ited Mr. Neill's sister at Semi-dames Alvin Frazier, Mert Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson nole on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Shannon and joyed a meeting of the Dimmitt Shore and Mesdames Johnny L. Kathy Sue and Ray Earl visited Dinner Club in the Elmer Youts ham, and Isom Walker and far Mr. Shannon's sister and family, home Thursday night. he Pat Neasey's at Quitaque on Mrs. W.C. Copeland suffered a Mr. and Mrs. Jim Givan of Dal- and was taken to an Amarillo hos- Enjoying a 42 party in the I

as were in the community Friday pital for surgery. She has since Moulton home Tuesday night we

Lee Street Baptists' Church Activities

SALK VACCINE

Those attending he program

Earl Bruegel made a visit trip gner, Mrs. Hathaway, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and in prayer by Mrs. Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown had as their guests Sunday Mrs. B.C. Tay- Roy Dale Underwood Sunday present.

Jr., and Larry and Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust and Any evening for a "42" party and Mrs. R.T. Furlow, Mrs. Flor. children were Sun tay dinner guest. and Johnny and Corky, Mrs. Hen- Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Neill vis- were served to Messrs an Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Bagwell en- R.C. Guest, Johnny Pow

> broken leg in a fall some days ago Enjoy "42" Party. Hospital, Mrs. Copeland lived in Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Fraz

> > Visit Mrs. Rothwell Mrs. A.W. Bates from Pla and Mrs. Luther Mann and b Plainview visited with Mrs 1 Rothwell Wednesday. the Bethel community for a r ber of years and her many fr here wish for her a speedy

> > Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sincl were business visitors in Amari Friday. While there they visit Mrs. Copeland in the Northwe

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Howell wer in Lubbock one day last week for a visit with relatives. It was farwell visit with Mr. Howel brother Woodrow and family fore their return to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sincl and gradsons, David and Ken Bo Shannon were dinner guests of M and Mrs Earl Lust Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown w to Floydada Friday where to visited in the home of Mr. Brow sister, Mrs. William Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. George Bagy and Mr. and Mrs. George Si and Greg and Cindy were dinne guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Rob ert's sister, Mrs. W.A. Jinks an Mrs. Jinks' daughters, Mrs. Gold

Hammer and Mrs. Opie Gould, Lust and Mrs Earl Lust attend a sub-district meeting of the V men's Society of Christian Serv

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Elections

BUSINESS REPORTS

PRIZES

Teacher's Meeting 7:30 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH mmunity Room - Cou:t House Morning Worship 11:00 a.m

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Nola Stout, Pastor orning Worsnip ... 11:00 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Christ Ambassadors and unshine Choir Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m 7:30 p.m.

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dagger. The same choice that is laid before man in the use of any Something awecreature is now laid before him i inspiring and ercise of that choice is the fundafrightening took mental problem of our atomic age. Man's surroundings and the things he deals with have changed with the coming of nuclear energy. But man's duty to discover more and Murray more of the nature of the world

more of the nature of the world he lives in. It is a part of the instinctive search for God in the heart of every man. For in the unity, universe, revealed little by little and at painful cost are found relections of the perfections of God THE SECOND is the plan of God. WHAT IS the atom with all its of God that man has come to this

another creature of God, to be used It will help us to keep our balto help man fulfill his purpose here ance, if we remember that all man's on earth? Fundamentally, the sit-uation of man in the atomic age is not different from the other "ages" possible with the ever-watchful which have marked his progress. help of God. + Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

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Vivian Shives, Ju- Rogers, Mrs. Charlie Martin Jr. Monday for a check-up following meeting. Freda Davis, Marie
Futrell, Treva Pigg,
Sherry Humphrey,
Harvey Davis Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Harvey Davis Mr. and Mrs. P. A. JANUARY 16 - JANUAL, Sherry an and Belia Reyna. Futrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks. Godfrey Saturday.

Mrs. D.D Myrick was Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rogers, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shumate of January 24 beginning at 7:30 p.m. h a 25th wedding and Mrs. Charles Martin Jr., Mr. Amarillo was visiting Mr. and Mrs. at the Legion Hall. Public is in their home Thursday and Mrs. F.M. Holland, Mr. and Lee Harris Sunday, Mr. Shumate vited. m. Mrs. Jess Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. is a brother of Mrs. Harris.

Tommie Lancaster of Lubbock Amarillo Visitors Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sharp, was home over the weekend.

The hostesses were Mrs. B. H. She is doing fine. Mrs. Claude Ray, Mrs. Dwight

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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rice of Dim- home of Mrs. Ray Ben mitt visited Mr. and Mrs. John ruary 2 at 2 p.m. Rice Sunday. Mr, and Mrs. R.C. Bailey was in Aven, Mrs. Buster Aven, Mrs. J ampa Friday attending a Tax C Murry, Mrs. R.D. Wall, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Byrd moved Mrs. R. C. Bailey, Mrs. T. center piece, and silver serving to Tutia Monday where he is em- Smith and Mrs. C. B. Landers wa ployed at the Co-op Gin. Frank Connard was in Amarillo attended a Methodist church ladie eye surgery two weeks ago.

phrey, Harvey Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lubbock visited Mr and Mrs. Carl The American Legion Auxiliar

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Upshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Zemmery Boozer daughter, Velda of Amarillo of Bovina was visiting his sister were visitors in the homes o The Zealot Club met is the home Sunday, Mrs. Lester Lancaster. of Mrs. B.H. Rogers Wednesday Mrs. Bobby Ed Brooks of Dim- Mrs. Nettie Graham and Mrs. January 11 at 2:30 p.m. for a tea and the installation of officers.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Bill Wood of Bushland.

Mrs. Bobby Ed Brooks of Dimmits George Bradford last week-end.

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Home On Furlough

Lt. Orrin Howe arrived here

MENU oger's, and the outgoing officers.

Those present were Mrs. Ed Ben

JANUARY 23 — JANUARY 27 duty with the armed forces. He nett, Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Monday: Bar-B-Q wieners, but-tered rice, combination salad, bis-tered rice, mrs. Mrs. Otto Dinwiddie.

Monday: Bar-B-Q wieners, but-tered rice, combination salad, bis-tered rice, mrs. Mrs. Otto Dinwiddie. Tuesday: Meat balls and spagh- Visit Here

Miller, Mrs. Derryl Clevenger, Mrs. Owen Hankins, Mrs. Howe Parker, Mrs. Warren Lemons, ed carrols letting wedges, charge characteristics and controls of the control of the contr Parker, Mrs. Warren Lemons, Mrs. Theron Morrison, Mrs. B G. Rogers, and the great Mrs. Discourse biscourse biscourse

ogers and the guest Mrs. Bill chips biscuits, butter, peach pre- and visiting friends. serves, milk. Thursday: Beef patties and Odessa Visitors Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs. John gravy, candied sweet potatoes, to- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann and

of Odessa were Sunday guests Friday: Salmon loaf, green in the home of their aunt, Mrs. beans with bacon, celery and carrot sticks, hot noils, butter, apple-

istake were two trailers. One had een sideboards and red chassie and one had wire sides. Anyon aking these by mistake is asked return them to Roland Shepard the Hart Gin Co. The Hart Senior Home Demstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Mable Aven Tuesday at 2:30

o.m. There were 12 present. Each lady pieced a quilt block Punch and cookies and nut ere served.

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OBBIES TAKE FIRST Limelight Lassie-

TEPS TO DISTRICT Dimmitt High School is very for. ng students, scholastically. One of But I used to be a teacher you nations? these top students is Beth Cleaver. know, and my, I was surprised by defeating our traditional Beth is a member of the senior last week when Mr. Hilburn, Mr. lass and she will graduate with Fuquay or some nice man asked one of the highest averages in me to substitute for a few days. one of the highest averages. He to substitute on Tuesday ough the game. Doris McDertit was high scorer by racking a terrific score of thirty points.

Beth spends most of her spare Chuck Youts must have been to Chuck time reading which is one of her gether and so were Beth Beecher and Charlie Gibson and Sammy

favorite passtimes. she was a sophomore. Her class- Lee Kemp.

OUNT AND SEE! strive to make it a most succes, now serving as president.

st a small amount of effort in ping our hard working janitors. WOW! WOOL! st a small amount of effort i It might interest one to know ents climb these 108 stairs men's University in Denton last project, I never know what to coming the free world?

JEAN HILBURN'S "IDEAL BOY"

Most Handsome - Stanton Ca utest - Gene Bradley Hair - Harold Golde Sweetest - Larry Morri Smile - Carl Moore Feet - Sammy Kirk Hands — Darless Goolsby Eyes — Charles Gibson Teeth — Mike Goodwin Nose - Thompson Twins L. Q. - Mac Strother

ost Likely to Succeed — Russel Georgene, on winning the right to McSpadden with Lel, I won't go

WHERE'S CHARLIE? trating on shuffleboard, scrabble, cards, forty-two, and ping-pong. He went overboard for the really areat cleaning service at LINDSEY CLEANERS

uded by presentation of the a- street. I chased the thing to the

THE SNOOPER Safe, Not "Square" I'm the quiet type. Almost too Where are we? Where does of mate in having several outstand- quiet and shy to ever be a teacher. America stand in this cycle

BONDAGE

BONDAGE In Mr Newman's third period When Beth was a freshman, she Kirk and Sharon Thomas. One of English IV class, many serious played basketball on the freshman the cheerleaders, Sandra Barn or team, and on the "B" team when something like that, left with Carl asked them the above questions. mates elected her as the "Most I must confess that I felt very is an important date to the United Studious" girl of her freshman wicked Thursday and Friday be- States and to one citizen in parclass and "Most Likely to Succeed" cause I was forced to give those ticular. Within the space of approx of her Junior class. She has been poor, meek students their semesimtely 30 seconds, John F. Kenimtely 30 seconds, John F. Kenintelligence of the FHA har four a member of the F.H.A. her four ter tests. I'm not sure that Mack nedy repeated the thirty-five words and Zandra spent much time study- and became America's new and SECRETARY: Another very important honor hat Beth received was being se-hat Beth received was being se-hat Carolyn Godfrey and Gaynell he became the leader of one hundry Graham ected as a member of the Nation- Tate were also with two boys. Ina dred and eighty million people The new year is here Shall we al Honor Society last year. She is Messenger and Jim Killingsworth many of whom have problems they TREASURER: were also seen together.

Spiritual Awakening

Over-indulgence

Struggle for Freedom

Majority Government

think only the federal government | Kathryn King e faculty and students could take on themselves to accomplish is and Lowell Neumayer sitting in problems of the United States? PARLIAMENTARIAN were hard at work at something we're younger and he won't be which Charleen was showing them around to guide us forever, What HISTORIAN: I'd never seen so many pretty how to do it. I soon found that it do we care about Communism? clothes! Georgene Hughes compe- was a matter of life or death - a Nothing? Does it matter to we geometry problem which had to be teenagers that the communists tense of the students, that the With Wool contest held at the Wool turned in by 3:45 as a semester have set 1971 as the year for over-

weekend. She became eligible by expect next Billy Joe Stevens was It looks rather like we are placing 7th in the area contest held very, very, very, happy Friday — guilty of doing nothing while youth PIAN.ST: Here's another fact! There are 4 windows in our school. It would several weeks ago at Texas Tech. I guess that there is something in communist countries are working pretty great about passing Civics. hard to build the strength and powother girls in the competition left When I asked Mack Thompson er of their native lands, Some of These are just two of the many gether. Following this Georgene Lost' he must not have known that can't quite remember the first cod at the Best Beau Banquet on Laurel Ivey — Passing Chemistry. their motel for a breakfast to- about the archangel in "Paradise us even have to admit that we These are just two of the many juties of our janitors. It would nake their job easier and our chool neater if this small effort as made. Let's make it a personal ampaign to strive to make D.H.S.

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Association.

Jether Following this Georgene modeled her gold and brown tweed the right answer was Satan. He will the right answer was Satan. He told me that it was the little angel who got lost and cried because her couldn't find his way back home. Friday night found me transhamed a reason to sing them the faces which you metallic that the right answer was Satan. He will the formed from a teacher into a in a long time.

At 1:30 came the modeling of sports fan and I saw Sharon Thom- No there's nothing "square" halls have aged, seemingly overof a participant. However, 3:30 a hook shot out in my driveway flag-waving American. and her attired in her suit again after the game by proch light (I'm and as she and the other girls such an enthusist, you know), when modeled their garments, they were a terrible thing happened! Some Spotlight On Seniors

troduced by name instead of how the ball slipped out of my "Laugh and the world laughs umber. The program was con- hand and went rolling down the with you." This phrase is true of wards. The first place winners in city limits and on to Hereford be- this week. both divisions were given an all- fore I finally caught it, Tommy Kay has been an out-standing short story writen by Georgene Ronda Sanders expence paid trip to the national Allen and Carl Moore along with forward for the Bobbies for two Blanton, Her freshman and sophntest in addition to other prizes. Charleen Vaughan and Don Moke years, and she was awarded all- omores recently wrote short stories Beth Beecher -

What did Georgene enjoy most were leaving the show and I allournament at the Kress tourney as an assignment for English and and one act play. bout this trip? The most fun was most fell flat on my face when this year, Playing basketball may she seemed very pleased with the Kay Carpenter -Playing a clarinet starts Kay's think and I didn't realize they had ketball games. participate in the contest and into detail about how I got home day off every morning. Following such an imagination." she related. Sharon Conard — Exemptions. special thanks for representing but it was much, much too late band she has trig, typing I, A- What do you suppose Kitty Rob- Jean King — School turning of our school and community so well. when I crawled into my little trun- merican History, and English. Kay has been a member of the hers was "I Hated the Hired Man." There is no rest for the wicked, National Honor Society for two "They have Latin inscription or good either and I spent all day years which is truely a great hon- on them", said Mary Behren nelping Mrs. Calvert get ready or. She is also active in the F.H.A. when Mr. Hilburn asked Mar It is only natural that you like why she had taped two of he prise, you see, and I had the hard- what you drive, and Kay has al- charm bracelets in her latin note- Most Beautiful - Mary Beh t time keeping it a secret. The ways driven a Ford. A fake smile book.

kids certainly enjoyed supper and is her pet peeve, and a smile is Last Monday was the deadline Sweetest - Bonita Honea soon afterwards they were concen- what she looks for in people, "Ex- for these notebooks in Mrs. Hil- Meanest - Pia Nasman odus" has been Kay's favorite burn's Latin II class Her eight Wittiest - Martha Catoe movie ever since she saw it in students are required to compile Hair - Beth Beecher There were so many people there Dallas, Paul Newman and Sandra a notebook of Latin inscriptions Hands — Wanda Hrabal Mexican food is quite a delight current magazines and newspa- Nose - Kay Carpenter when it comes to eating., Besides pers. Pictures of Roman Gods, Height — Sharon Corica enjoying eating, Kay listens to the Goddesses and Roman architecture Figure — Sandra McColum Amy, Sheri, Kent, and Charleen.
Oh, yes, Patsy and Keitha came straggling in late. They made up straggling in late. They made up ber one as her singer.

Teeth — Sharon Corica Pall Mall or Marlboro cigarettes. Lips — Janice Curry These obervant Latin scouts have Friendliest — Tommie Allen some story about attending a We are proud to say that another discovered that both brands have a Complexion District M.Y.F. banquet at Olton one of our seniors is planning to Latin quotation, Through this pro- I. Q. — Rubye Clingingsmith sounded pretty good. They even attend college, Kay hopes to grad- ject, Mrs. Hilburn is teaching her Most Athletic — LaDawn Kemp

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

"WHERE CASTRO COUNTY SHOPS"

id that LaDawn Kemp, Suzie uate from Texas Tech with a de-students to notice the frequent use Most Likely to Succeed - Mar-Davis, Mary Graham, Georgene Blanton, Judy Bock, and Martha Kay was born on January 30, today. 1943 in Stamford, Texas. She is Ask Mr. N I didn't have time to make the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. highest on the vocabulary to ow too, but from what I hear, Carpenter. Morrison and Pegene Cox. Thuck Youts and Sharon Lilley, on my list, this time at Martha Rachael Murillio. She cently. It was none other Mike Burkett, Sandra Shreck and Nell Taylor's house. Judy Bock, that taking Latin arold Golden and Bonita Honea Sue Chaney, Janiece Curry, Sheri not been in vain. Walker, Rubye Clingingsmith, Pia

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS Nominations For New Banquet Busy-Ness

From this list, girls were selected School.

ing Thursday night, the election net, drawing notes and glittering. on the ballot are as follows: PRESIDENT: Martha Nell Taylor Rubye Clingingsmith

LaDawn Kemp

What About Carole Norris **Next Semester?** tudents gave to the question What do you look forward to most about next semester?" Pat Rials - Improving some of Susan Youts The new officers will be announmy grade.

Janiece Nelson - Getting out of Buckmaster, Manager. School. the faces which you meet in the

a few hands and faces,

for Easter holidays. old age make-up. Mr. Bates seems to be applying the learning by English with Mrs. Mosley. English with Mrs. Mosley.

doing method because the students have been practicing on each other.

English with Mrs. Mosley.

Eloise Cleaver — Graduating "The Locked Room' was excellent", said Mrs. Gollehon of this until freedom.

MIKE CHANEY'S "IDEAL GIRL"

Cutest - Carlanne Calvert or quotations found in Eyes - Zandra Barnes

of the Latin language in our world tha Nell Taylor OWENS and HOLLINGSWORTH which he gave to the seniors 1 Electric Irrigation Motors -Electric Motor Rewinding Controls. Service-Sales-Repairs. 307 E. Third - Hereford, Texas, Ph. EM 4-3545 or

Bobcats Stop The Hornets and Scalp

The careful process of selecting the F.H.A. officers for next year began this week with the meeting of the nomination committee, This group is composed of the senior of t group is composed of the senior executive officers now serving.

Prior to this meeting, the girls desiring to hold an office were asked to list their preference asked to list their preference. asked to list their preference. be found in the South Grade beat the Tulia "B" team 38 to 31. potatoe chips, choco Wayne Meacham and Lowell Neu. the ballot. At an F.H.A. meet- I saw a room full of girls cutting mayer tied for high point man. was held. The names appearing Over in the corner sat Keitha and Chiefs were "scalped" in the Bob- bread and butter

Georgene printing names on place cat gym. Early in the evening the milk pimmitt "F" team downed the Friday: Fish fill in carrying lilac branches, On Friday tumbleweeds began Cowell was high point man with tatoes, cherrie pie, to appear, complements of Michael 12 points. brything out, weeds, branches and point man with 12 points.

ll were wisked away to the Ag. shop and painted white, along with Football Lettermen ning to recuper When 5:00 came, the programs, Receive Jackets place cards and all the other table ural for this v

decorations were completed and Dimmitt High School has good ment wherever must admit that they're rather reason to be proud of their 1960 pretty That banquet promises to be quite an occasion, I just wonder honors with outstanding individual and honord in the be quite an occasion, I just wonder honors with outstanding individual and hopped in the drive-in. After such a successful season the boys can certainly be proud of their new football jackets they received last Friday.

after school in for the big game a big hand in albibies laid up After such a successful season The jackets are purple with grey Wednesday after

> On the left sleeve of each jacket and trying to is the district championship patch. mester Exams, The players receiving letters in food). football this year are: Three year lettermen: Junior ter exams. Af Coffey, Stanley Nelson, and Ronny slaughter", this Two year lettermen: Gene Brad- the band, decided

Nancy Hays - Going to concert ley, Leroy O'Briant, Howard Cum- with some of Jimmy Barber — Getting out of Goodwin, Wayne Meacham, Jimmy cided they wanted t Chavers, and Harley Wilkie, man- ple chalk off t was glad to be a spectator instead Doris McDermitt was showing me of a participant. However, 3:30 a book shot out in my driveway. classes who have been studying Mike Burkett — Looking forward One-year lettermen were: Kel-

ton Cates, Aaron Hutto, Donnie in Nelson, Charley Flores, James Cowell, Dwight Cathy, Michael Calvert, Harold Golden, Jimmy Barber, Mike Purkett, Jim Cow-Another 89 days

Sert, Kenneth Odom, Jim Rateliff, Jimmy DiCuffa and Mike Chaney.

Those receiving reserve letters were: Mike Patterson, Tom Garza, Johnny Gressett, Olvis Spencer, With white hair!

Saturday was specified by the control of the Band Bang time she and She with two cans of the Band Bang time she with two John Nino, Robert Daniels, Alvin Malone, Roy Battles, Johnny Stan- and looking forew

The Freshman boys who receive letters with their sweaters were:
Jim Aldridge, Jim Axe, Lynn
Campbell, Dennis Cleaver, Landol Frazier, Leland Moore, Clayton Neal, Jacky Nichols, Eugene
Oldham, Alan Owen, Bobby Owen,
Larry Scoggin, Clint Summers,
Larry Scoggin, Clint Summers, Larry Scoggin, Clint Summers, were pretty rough on Ronald Young, Junior Landers, cause she wanted to g Ronnie Hathaway, manager, and

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NDAY AFTERNOON

ne Naomi Circle met in reg-session Monday afternoon at 'clock. The meeting was called order by vice chairman Mrs.

feditation was brought by Clee the third and fourth chapters book, "Safe in Bondage,

nose attending were Mesdames in Wilson, N.F. Cleavinger, Hugh Blaylock, Ethel Womack, Jack Cowsert, Dewey Wright, es Bradford, Cletha George Mary Lou Smithson, Percy Estes Leona Rothwell. The circl ing closed with prayer

Amey 42 Tournament Begins Saturday

ament will begin Saturday night, HAVE NEW SON January 21 at 7 o'clock at the Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Rice of Ar by School House. Playing continue on Saturday nights Ja uary 28 and February 4. The grand prize will be a 45-piece set of Melmac dinnerware. All

Have Luncheon, Discussions Sat.

The Delt, Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met with a lunchon Saturday, January 14, in the Jim Hill Hotel in Hereford, The Delta Kappa Gamma Society is in international organization for omen educators.

Preceding the luncheon was an litiation ceremony receiving ten ew members in this chapter area. Mrs. Eloise McDougal of Hereford resided over the initiation service. she was assisted by Mrs Fleeta Terry of Bovina, Delta Xi presilent, Mrs. Helen Richardson of Dimmitt, first vice-president, Mrs. Pearl Adamson of Hereford, secnd vice-president, and Mrs. Euice Thornton, recording secretary, of Bovina. Initiates were the fol owing: Mrs. Sue Fuquay and Miss ernice Littlepage of Dimmitt,

Mrs. Alice Williams and Mrs. Hattie Coffer of Farwell, Mrs. Caudio O. Brown, Mrs. Alice Cristman, celle Neill, Mrk. Dorotha Prowell,

Following the luncheon was a committee of Delta Xi, under the direction of Mrs, Genevieve Howe, Francis Kennedy of Hart, Mrs.

"World Responsibilities of the Teaching Profession" was the topic of a discussion by Mrs. Eunice Thornton of Bovina.

The world has a stake in every child's education, and the teaching profession has a tremendous responsibility; it must not underesimate its power," Mrs. Thornton

old the group. "The teacher's responsibility is the building of a world of peace, a world that recognizes the unity of mankind The teaching profession as the special duty to cultivate ositive attitudes toward cultural differences. We must eliminate the aind of teaching that would induce ople of other nations.'

The world responsibility of education is to insure an equal chance for each child to achieve his potential in a world of confi-lent enlightened people," Mrs. Thornton stated.

Special music was given by Mrs Leta Kaul and Mrs. Elizabeth Garner of Hereford.

A business session concluded the meeting

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cluck attended the funeral of a cousin, Arthur Gripp, in Panhandle last

Volleyball Tournament The Dimmitt JayCee-Ettes have announced their intentions to conduct another volleyball tournament the latter part of George. Mary Lou Smithson February. Anyone who is interested in sponsoring a team or Mrs Ruby Crawford, Mrs. Moin playing on a team should call Mrs. Dorothy Mayfield at and Mrs. Johnnie Morris of Here-

JayCee-Ettes Sponsor

ment is being made at this time skit presented by the legislative so that practice can be started and men's tournament and any- Betty Mercer of Hereford, Mrs. right away. This will be a ladies one wishing to sponsor a team may call Mrs. Mayfield. Exact Alice Cowen and Mrs. Howe of date of the tournament will be publicized later.

ne annual Arney "42" Tourn- MR. AND MRS. LONNIE RICE

Tulia became the parents of a fourth son at 12:03 Tuesday mornng at Neblett Hospital in Canyon Named Lyndon Gregg, the 7 lb., 15 oz, boy is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rice of Dimmitt and who enjoy playing "42" are in- Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hunter of Ne-

Delta Cappa Gamma Patricia Perry,

the Lutheran church in Hereford, Miss Patricia Perry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Perry of Hereford became the bride of Leon Vogler of the Frio community, south of Hereford. The groom parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vogler. Rev. Keastner, Lutheran

Leon Vogler

Exchange Vows

pastor of a church in Lubbock read the double ring ceremony. Mrs, Richard Drager played saered organ music preceeding the ceremony and following the service

The bride was attired in a navy blue suit with white accessories and carried a white carnation bou, quet. Her matron of honor was who was attired in a powder blue dress and wore a carnation corsage. The bridesmaid was Miss of the matron of honor.

The grooms attendants were Eucl Perry, brother of the bride best man, and Don Srott, attend

rooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.F Volger, followed the ceremony. The recption table was covere with a blue cloth, white candle and a white wedding cake mad he center of attraction and punch and cake were served from a crys-tal punch service, Louiese Tread-

er served the cake A corsage was lifted from the wedding bouquet for the brides oing-away as the young couple eft immediately on a trip into New

way served punch and Janalie Dra-

The bride has been attending chool in Hereford, The groom is senior in Hereford High School and plans to continue on to grad uation. The couple will live on the Vogler farm near his parents and e expects to farm with his father after graduation.

Visits in Lubbock

Mrs. Earl Brock visited rel tives in Lubbock last weekend. Her sister and family from June

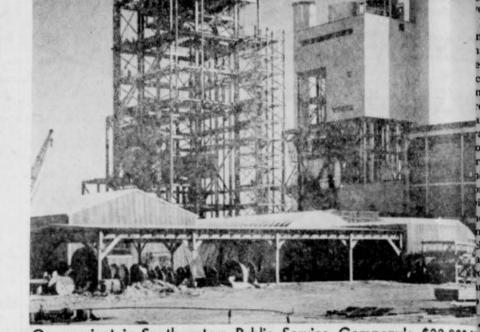


Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy of Hart announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Monta Jean, to Tony R. Smitherson, son of Mr and Mrs. M. M. Smitherson, also of Hart. Vows will be erchanged Fet Betty Turner, who wore a navy ruary 11 in the First Methodist wool dress and a corsage like that church in Hart, Miss Kennedy is a student in West Texas State Col.

Christian Church Ordains Deacons

Attendance at the First Christian Church for both the 9:45 a.m. Bible School and the 10:45 Morning Worship service was 50% above the resident membership of the Church. A Special feature at the morning worship service was the ordidained were Dewayne Brown, far. On January 22, the sermons Raymond White, Mrs. George concern "Numbers, The Wilder- Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Mexico and aidin



One project in Southwestern Public Service Company's \$22,000.0 provement program for 1961, will be continued work on Nichols Sun be northeast of Amarillo. The generating capability of the plant is being dor-se

nation of four Deacons and two The Book about the Covenant topics in the next issue of the isters an Deaconesses by Minister Bed-People," and "Leviticus, The Castro County News. The church in New ford W. Smith, assisted by El-Manual of Old Testament Wor- is on Western Circle at the end West Texas, for ders of the Church. Those or- ship", have been discussed thus of West Front St. On Tuesday of this week, Bill Kellar, Jerrell Singleton, for both services of the day will Minister and Mrs. Bedford W. ches in West 1

Gabel, and Mrs. James Hamil- ness Wanderings of Israel". Gabel, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill ches of the same 'From Sinai to Kadesh Barnea" Kellar attended the Annual Din- Smith w On January 1st the Minister will be the morning theme. At ner Meeting of the West Texas- dent for 1961. Thing began a five Sunday series on the 7:00 P.M. service the serted began a five Sunday series on the Books of Moses or the Books mon will be "On the Plains of ciation at noon at the Silver expenses for the the

of the Law, the first five Books Moab". "Deuteronomy, The Grill in Clovis, N. M. Officers of the new Fibe of the Bible. "Genesis, the Book of Moses Validictory" will for the year of 1961 were choof God's Beginnings." "Exodus, furnish sermons for Jan. 29 with sen by this organization of Min-

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