Everybody has, and are expressing, their views on the proper way to effect the release of the captured Pueblo and its crew from the North Koreans. I think probably the overwhelming consensus of opinion immediately following the announcement of the capture of the ship was for the release of the ship and crew by the use of whatever force necessary. That was a natural reaction. I think it is to the credit of the United States Government that it doesn't always call the shots by

The dispatch of atomic aircraft carriers and other battle wagons to the Japan Sea, and a token call up of reserves, was sufficient notice that the use of force was not to be ruled out in event diplomatic efforts failed to produce results.

To those of us with only a mere smattering knowledge of world affairs it is evident that it would be most difficult for us to wage war on two fronts in Asia. With any hope of success we would have to declare a state of total war and employ every weapon in would cast us in the role as an aggressor in the eyes of the world, rather than the keeper of the

state, and so is our nation. Prob. Award" for 1967. lems are compounded by dissenclaiming as our motive the pro- and presented him his plaque.

of the people that want freedom, forts. our honor will have been well

On Tap Friday District titles may be at stake

both undefeated in second-half play. In their earlier meeting, the Owlettes lost to the Bobbies by only two points to place second in the first half of the race.

ant, too, as the Bobcats and Bobbies travel to Olton for their nextto-last district encounters. The rillo received a broken collar cats, and they'll be seeking re- turned near Nazareth, where she venge on their home court.

Game time both nights is 6:30 SHE IS THE mother of Bill Reis-

IN THE past week's action, the at Hartley. 56-50 and Lockney 68-31 to stay Plains Memorial Hospital, where on top of the girls' race.



ROSS ACCEPTS 'DISTINGUISHED SERVICE' PLAQUE . . . From Mayor George Bradford

Ross Receives our arsenal including atomic and hydrogen bombs. This is a horrible thought to contemplate, and

The world is in an unhappy Jaycees' "Distinguished Service sociation.

action, plunge the world into a ford, chairman of the selection for high school boys. holocaust of destruction, while committee, announced the winner A NATIVE of Luting, Ross

Only time can heal many of the Bruegel Jr. received his plaque ball, basketball and baseball. He ills that now beset the world, and as the county's "Outstanding earned a bachelor's degree in A million-pound contract (150 to a consistent gain in milling and if by buying time and keeping our Young Farmer" for 1967, and the business administration from the 180 acres, normal yield) will re- in profits . . . despite obsolete depowder dry we can prevent the Castro County News and Radio University of Texas in 1959, and quire a \$7,000 stock purchase and sign in some of the plants." destruction of the world, and at Station KDHN earned certificates two years later he received his will entitle the producer to double 2. "By the very nature of your the same time protect the freedom of appreciation for their civic ef- law degree from the UT School his output when and if a second operation, you people have the key

of Springlake, who outlined the as an oil field roughneck and re- Wheat Growers board that has HE EXPLAINED, The pri-

Friday night when Dimmitt hosts steering committee that led a suc- month for the county, in addition of support from the Chamber of material over which they have HALE CENTER'S boys' and He is a director in both the Ross. girls' teams, like Dimmitt's are Chamber of Commerce and Lions | He and his family live at 1005

Tuesday night will be import-

Mrs. Ruth Reisdorph of Ama-Mustangs' onoly loss in the first bone and facial lacerations Tuesteaches school.

for the girls and 8 p.m. for the dorph former Dimmitt High Schoo principal and now superintenden

Bobcats downed Abernathy 75-56 Mrs. Reisdorph was turning off Friday night and Lockney 79-48 Highway 86 at Nazareth in Tues-Tuesday night to remain unbeat- day morning's dense fog when en in district play. Meanwhile, she lost control of her car and it the Bobbies dropped Abernathy overturned. She was taken to

County Attorney Jimmy Ross, Club and is also past president of Manager Aaron Isaacs said. 31, is the winner of the Dimmitt the 64th Judicial District bar as-

HE RECEIVED the award last tist Church, Ross serves on the News. tion on the home front and chaos Thursday night at the Jaycees' an- building committee that is now abroad. It would be to our ever- nual Bosses' Night and Awards working toward a new \$600,000 lasting disgrace and dishonor if Banquet attended by 71 at the church in West Dimmitt. He alwe should, through precipitous Colonial Inn. Mayor George Brad- so teaches a Sunday school class

> graduated in 1955 from Luling At the same banquet, Fred High School, where he played foot-

Speaker at the banquet was While attending UT, Ross earn-mill. State Representative Bill Clayton ed most of his college expenses future challenge to agriculture in lief pumper. After each week's been pushing for the new mill mary problem of the wet-milling classes, he drove 75 miles home since 1963, started Saturday's industry has been the quality of ROSS WAS cited for his work to Luling to take the midnight meeting by stating, "I think this raw material—they have o conwith the Castro County Recreation tower two nights each weekend. could be the best thing our farm- trol over it. They have to buy Association, Chamber of Com- HE WAS elected Castro County ers have ever had a chance to be their No. 2 yellow corn on the

merce, First Baptist Church and attorney in 1964. Since taking a part of." office in January 1965, he has ave-He was on the original six-man raged filing 10 to 12 cases per

Oak St., where they built their Deadline Monday home in 1965. Ross and his wife, Nancy, have two daughters, Angela. 7. and Amy, 3.

Springy

(Readings recorded at 7 half was a two-pointer to the Bob- day morning when her car over- a.m. daily for the preceding

24 hours.)			
	Hi	Lol	Prec.
Thursday	. 69	32	
Friday	. 69	34	
Saturday	. 58	30	
Sunday	. 67	32	tr.
Monday	. 70	38	
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Stock Sales Underway

Growers Approve Mill

milling plant here.

THE VOTE, which came on motion by George Bagwell, climeeting in which members were told they can reasonably expect

More than a million dollars worth of the new first preferred stock had been pledged or subscribed by Tuesday, General

As a member of the First Bap sale by Feb. 10," Isaacs told the Starch & Refining Co. of Colum-

are buying the stock in ratio to the the mill plan since it was conceived contracts they sign to supply corn to the mill. The rate is 70 cents' worth of stock per 100 lbs. in his presentation: of corn contracted, with the grow- 1. "In the history of the corn

Hale Center in a pair of show- cessful drive to establish the new to his private practice as a part- Commerce. Dr. J. D. Blackburn, no control. county recreation center here. ner in the law firm of Burkett & chamber president, said, "This is

For Candidates

dates can file for the May 4 party through the use of contracted ed would?

with County Democratic Chair- tent. man Joe Cowen or County Rcpublican Chairman Dr. B. H. Lee. Inder a new ruling, a \$50 filing

Party nominees for state, couny and precinct offices will be chosen in the May 4 prim ry tion to their main problem." held later if necessary. Party Le added, "A man here asked HOWARD COOK placed on the general election plant is such a good deal, why US Weather Observer ballot in November.

By an overwhelming vote of an ideal industry for this area. 290-20, Dimmitt Wheat Growers It is conceived locally with local Friday authorized a new issue capital, and promises to make a of stock-up to \$3 million worth, good return to local people. You if necessary-to raise the bal- can call on the Chamber of Comance needed to build a corn wet- merce to support this project any

ISAACS TOLD members that the compact, automated mill will maxed an enthusiastic two-hour grind 10,000 bushels of corn per day on a 360-day basis, and that "we plan eventually to double the higher income from their corn as capacity to 20,000 bushels a day."

well as a share in the wet-milling | Products of the mill will be corn industry, which has never had a syrup, corn starch and high-protein cattle feed, which will be sold through southern, western and southwestern markets.

REPORTING on the profit prospects of the plant was James Harsh, project coordinator, who joined Dimmitt Wheat Growers in "We hope to complete the stock October after 22 years with Union bus, Ind. As a former Union di-MEMBERS of the cooperative rector, he has been familiar with

Harsh made two main points

er to share in the processing pro- wet-milling industry, there his never been a failure. There's been

faces the wet-milling industry-the FRANK WISE, chairman of the quality of raw material."

market ad put 60 to 70 percent The project also drew-a piedge their working capital into raw

wet-milling industry is watching every move being made in Dimmitt. They're very interested, and a little concerned-they know you people have hit upon the solu-

nominees' names will then be me recently, 'If this wet-milling hasn't one of the milling compan- their annual "Share the Fun" ics already put one in here?' I contest Saturday night in Dimesked him in turn, 'Why hasn't a mitt High School auditorium. cooperative ever built a wet-milling plant of its own before?' It at 7:30 p.m., and is open to the solves the basic raw-material and public.

"MOST MILLING plants are in DR. DAVID BECHTOL, who the center of the Corn Belt," he heads the Jaycees' baseball park explained, "and from there they planning committee, said after service the entire United States. two parks will cost more than we can concentrate on western, Janna Thanisch, Dennis Hill, Rita ed in order of number of votes reland, Goliad, Winters, Bellville, \$10,000, with Lions and Jaycees southwestern and southern markets with a definite freight advan-

the leagues and the general pub- "One person in this plant will do the job it takes 45 people to do Plans have reached the final in one of the major Corn Belt

built at the Castro County Re-mated equipment, is expected to

parks will start as soon as weath- and methods of corn production here and said corn will have "roughly a \$6 per acre advantage" The main problem that will

kler system and concession stand, have to be solved or minimized, he "But we'll have to do without said, is the southwestern combore, which weakens stalks and contributes to blow-down. OFFICIALS of the cooperative

way early this summer, although we can build a good one later." Isaacs said construction plan are still in the tentative stage and The lights are expected to cost that no final plans will be made \$1,500 to \$2,000 including poles and until the stock sale is complete. i-stallation, and the concession The major portion of financing Cooperatives.



. . . Says mill will be "best thing we've ever had"

AFS 'Mother' Says

Parenthood' Is a Joy

vice exchange student?

by asking us exactly why we ap was to qualify him on a 200- al, also. plied for and wanted a foreign question test on US history.

com-and they probably never should we apply again in the life.

future.

CANDIDATES for county or harvest practices and better con- ization that his dream had indeed ways we had believed.

'Share the Fun'

The county's 4-H clubs will hold

financial problems that have al- Members of all the county's 4-H ed No. 7 in Texas among Class 2. Pearland (83) ways been the industry's main clubs will present original skits AA girls' basketball teams.

and talent acts, competing for ONLY TWO other North Texas Harsh noted that 13 companies top awards in both junior and teams, Spearman and Frenship senior divisions.

Jumbo 4-H Club. Mrs. Charles Coaches Association. Spearman 8. Decatur (32) Acker and David Springer will is ranked sixth and Frenship 9. Frenship (21) serve as judges.

Womack and Mickey Simpson.

Has your family considered ap- come to the US. He must strength- ional student; more brilliant, plying for an American Field Ser- en his character, make his grades more cooperative, and more even more perfect, and learn cheerful than any other. But, Our Brazilian son of five everything he could about the US, after talking with other American the spot one night not long ago know, much less teenagers. This assured us their were exception-

"They've never been able to WE HAD TO give him the rea. AFS let him know he would come place in the heart of each member solve this problem by buying their sons we had had at the time. to live with a family in Texas of every family. own land and growing their own Those reasons would be different was the most exciting day of his IF YOU have ever considered or

But he added, "You people here How long has it been since you rage West Texas family, with student, think on it, plan togehold the key to this problem. As listened to an 18-year-old tell how two teenage sons, an 8-year-old ther with all the family, and aca cooperative, you can control the he dreamed, planned, and work- son, and a 2-year-old daughter, cept the challenge to apply this quality of your corn and thus ed to make something come been changed by adding a com- month! Monday is the last day candi- mill a higher quaity product" true that he never really believ- pletely different personality for 10 (Editor's Note: The local Amermonths?

By MRS. LONNIE BELL , the time he might be chosen to, We believe we have an exceptmonths, Zito Sartarelli, put us on even things our adults may not parents of AFS students, each

> But we do all agree that they HE TELLS US that the day the will each always have a special

> just thought how nice it would be Has the routine life of an ave- for your family to have a foreign

ican Field Service committee is supply, specified seed, uniform His eyes shining with the real- Yes, definitely, but not in the now seeking applicants for prospective AFS "parents" for next precinct office must file either trol of the corn's moisture con- come true, he explained how, I BELIEVE we are a much year. Qualifications are strict, since he was 14, every extra more flexible family unit, more but reasonable. If your family is HARSH remarked, "The entire minute was spent preparing for tolerant of others' differences, interested in the AFS program, and a little less selfish. We know you can make the committee's we will have gained much more work much easier if you will confrom his stay with us than he will tact Mrs. Russel Moran, 647-3247, before Feb. 15)

Bobbies Ranked contest Saturday night in Dimmitt High School auditorium. THE SHOW will get underway In Texas Top 10

Dimmitt's Bobbies are now rank- 1. Rivercrest (Bogota) (92)

(Wolfforth), are in the girls' "Tex- 5. Midway of Waco (68) Master of ceremonies will be as Top Ten," chosen by the Tex- 6. Spearman (66) ninth, based on number of votes 10. Devine (15) MRS. JOHN WOMACK is chair- received by state coaches.

Fun' contest, and is assisted by AA girls' teams in the state, list- Braunfels, Anson, Gregory-Portceived:

3. Little Cypress of Orange (80) 4. Brownsboro (71)

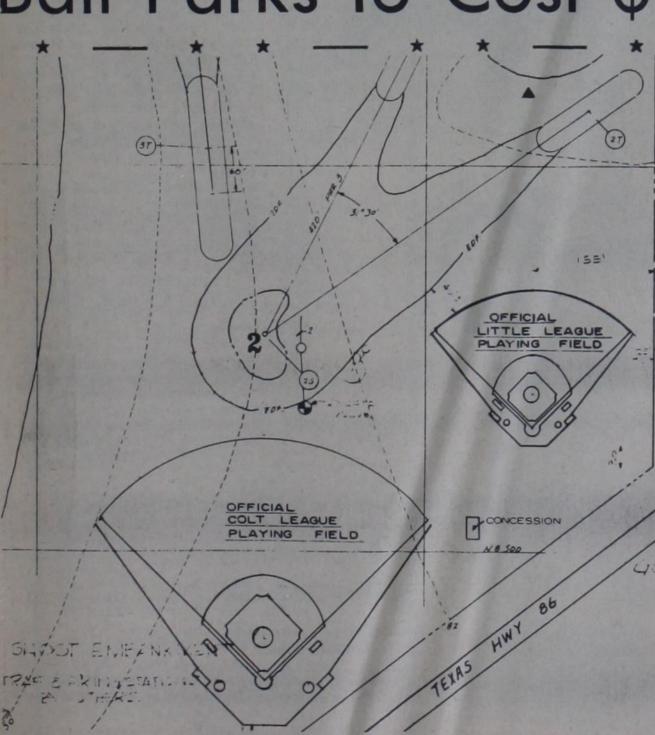
THE SECOND 10 included Hamman of this year's "Share the Here are the 10 top-rated Class lin, Burleson, Canyon of New



hope to get construction under- SALE STARTS TODAY-Texas auto license plates go on sale today, and Tax Assessor-Collector Kent Birdwell wonders who will buy Castro County's first number, BYG350. In front of Birdwell are local custom plates, stamped in green and white, which cost \$10 stand cost (with rest rooms, sep- for the new mill has been com- extra and which may still be ordered. Birdtic tank and fixtures) is expected mitted by the Houston Cank for well emphasizes that vehicle owners this year must bring their certificates of title

AND last year's license receipt when they apply, because the Department of Public Safety is working toward computerized processing and all serial and title numbers have to be double-checked this year. County auto licenses run from 8D-4550 through 8D-6999, and commercial licenses run from IK-3575 through IK-4874.

her condition is satisfactory Ball Parks to Cost \$10,000



PROPOSED SITE AND PLACEMENT OF JUNIOR BASEBALL PARKS . Between Highway 86 and Recreation Center lake in West Dimmitt

Although they've lined up only half of the necessary funds so in the US now grind corn in the far, Dimmitt's Lions and Jaycees wet-milling industry, and that the intend for the city's youngsters wet-milling industry, and that the master of ceremonies will be as 10p 1en, chosen by the 12x 10 to have two new baseball parks cent of the industry's products.

doing the construction work.

The only money earmarked for the parks is a \$4,500 Jaycee fund, design here is "compactess and although the Lions Club has indi-simplicity. cated it will help pay costs, and "The plant will occupy 3.6 acres, aid will presumably come from and will be two stories," he said.

stage for the Little League and plants." PONY League parks, which will be The Dimmitt mill, using autocreation Center. Dr. Bechtol said employ about 70 people. two bids have been received on BARRY LOVE, Wheat Growers all materials, and that work on the agronomist, discussed the costs

park p call for chain link fencing, lights, back- over milo for the grower. stops, dugouts, underground sprinhave the money to buy them now," Dr. Bechol said. "Also, we may have to use our old mobile concession stand for a while until

to be \$2,500.

Two HHS Students Are Named As 'Outstanding Teenagers'

The Outstanding Americans tion dedicated to honoring, inspir-Foundation announced this week ing and encouraging young people that two Hart High School stud- to take full advantage of Amerents have been selected as Out- ica's opportunities, sponsors the standing Teenagers of America awards program annually. Recipients are chosen on the basis of

THEY ARE David D. Harris, ability and achievement. a senior, and Rebecca Futrell, a HARRIS, 18, is the son of Mr.

They were nominated for the He is president of Hart High honor by their school, and will School's FFA chapter, member of compete for state and national the National Honor Society, re-

The Outstanding Americans district honors as a tackle on the Foundation, a non-profit founda- Hart Longhorn football team last



She plans to become a nurse.

Hart Lions Club.

E. Lee and S.E. Third Phone 647-3434

Bible Study	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship		a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00	p.m.
Wednesday — Bible Classes for all	. 7:30	p.m.

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Phone 647-5355

ı	Summy		
ı	Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
	Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
ı	Training Union	6:00	p.m.
ı	Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
ı	2nd & 4th Monday -		
	Brotherhood	8:00	p.m.
	Wednesday -		
	Mid-Week Services	8:00	p.m.
	WMU	7:00	p.m.

Bill Alexander, Pastor

N.W. oin at maise	111	
Sunday — Sunday School	10.00	a m
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Training Union		p.m.
Evening Worship		
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH M. A. Pennington, Interim Pastor Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday -.... 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services .

Joe Bailes Latin American Mission Rev. Ruben Calles

Sunday —		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
	6:30	
Evening Worship	8:00	p.m.
Monday -		
Mission Service	2:00	p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (S.W. 4th at Bedford)

Ronnie Parker, Mini	PIC.	
Sunday -		
Bible Study	9:30	a.m.
Morning Worship 10):30	a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00	p.m.
Wednesday -		
Bible Class for all	7:30	p.m.

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday —		
	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Training Union		p.m.
Evening Worship		p.m.
Wednesday Night -		
W.M.U., Sunbeams, Jr. G	.A.'s	

Pony League Patrons Schedule 'Heavy' Session Monday Night

Pony League officials, parents mer. hold an important meeting Mon- ments, he said, have netted \$1,000 day night at Brownie's Steak apiece for the host cities.

ON THE agenda will be election of new officers, preparation of the interested in league's 1968 charter, and reports on the prospects of a new base ball park and a Pony League A Colt League? tournament in Dimmitt this sum-

The meeting will begin at 7:30 Colt Baseball League formed p.m. Red Birdwell, president, here for boys 15 and 16? urged all league officers to at- IF SO, you need to attend a tend, as well as those working on meeting of Pony Le gue backers baseball park plans and all par- Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Brownie's ents of 13 and 14-year-old boys interested in playing Pony League of forming a Colt League here baseball this summer.

PROSPECTS seem good at this point that the boys will have a new baseball park this summer at the Castro County Recreation Center, Birdwell said.

And Dimmitt can get a Pony M. C. Adems, O.D. League playoff tournament this summer to help pay for the new park, according to Jimmie Chapman, section director of the Pony League.

Charman reported that at an October meeting in Fort Worth, he was allotted five Pony League tournaments to award in the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and New Mexico, and that Dimmitt will get one of these tourreys if it has an adequate park this sum-

and baseball park planners will THE LAST three such tourna-

Are you interested in seeing a

Steak House, where the possibility

A decision must be made within the rext week if the league is to be chartered in time for this

OPTOMETRIST

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the Pony League and is operated Pony League.

summer, according to Jimmie by the same nationwide associa-Chapman, section director of tion to allow boys to continue playing league baseball after COLT League is an adjunct to they've passed the age limit for



Bible Thoughts

TRANSFORMING POWER By Ronnie Parker

People can be changed. If your life is stained and ugly in sin you can be washed clean. Souls in the kingdom of da kness can be translated into the kingdom of light. How? Through the transfroming power of the gospel. The word of God has the power to convict people of sin and cause them to know of their need for a savior. God has the power and the will to forgive those who humbly and sincerely obey the gospel of His Son.

The apostle Faul confesses, "I was before a blasphemer, and a persecutor, and injurious" (1 Tim. 1:13). After his conversion he bo'dly preached Christ. That was a big change. The Christians in Judea glorified God for the change in Paul's life and said, "He that once persecuted us now preacheth the faith of which he once made havoc" (Gal. 1:23). Just as the gospel could transform Paul's life, it can transform our lives. But the changing is contingent on each individual's receptiveness to it.

God made men creatures of choice. A person can choose to reject the gospel if he wants to. The gospel doesn't transform anyone against his will. One must yield himself in order to know the transforming power of the gospel. The principle is simple: "Draw migh to God and he will draw nigh to you" (James 4:8).

WE WELCOME YOU TO ALL OF OUR SERVICES

FOURTH AND BEDFORD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study

Tuesday -

Wednesday -

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Ladies Bible Class

Sunday School

Sunday -

Sunday -Bible School

Mass .

Religion Classes

Baptism by appointment

Morning Worship and

Lord's Supper Evening Worship Wednesday -

4th grade

Sunday School ...

Wednesday -

Sunday -

Thursday -

Sunday -

Church School

Sunday School

Bible Study

Thursday -

Sunday -

Morning Worship

Christ Ambassadors and

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Bill Talley. Minister

Third and Halsell Streets

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. John H. Sewell, Pastor

Children's Church 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.

Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor

710 E. Bedford - Phone 647-4219

Monday, Tuesday, Saturday -

Mass and Benediction 8:00 p.m.

Holy Day Mass 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

600 Western Circle Bedford W. Smith, Minister

Phone 647-5478

Children's Hour, 6 yr. old through

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

H. Weldon McCormick, Pastor

110 S.W. 3rd - Phone 647-4356

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

MYF: Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi 5:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

General Meeting, WSCS 9:30 a.m.

IGLESIA METODISTA - ST. LUKE

Gilberto Diaz, Pastor

807 S.W. 5th

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

C. Mitcheal Kennedy, Minister

Western Circle Drive

Common Worship 11:00 a.m.

MACEDONIA CHURCH

Monday night Workers Council 7:00

Wednesday night Prayer Service 7:30

Thursday night Usher Meeting 8:00

Friday night Choir Practice 8:30

... 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

... 10:50 a.m.

. 7:30 p.m.

..... 4:00 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

Kropp

New Marshal Named at Hart

Hart has a new city marshal. He's Claude Kropp, longtime county resident and former ordnance plant guard, farmer and game preserve manager.

THE 6-1, 52-year-old Kropp took over his post Friday after moving to Hart from Jumbo, where he operated a game preserve on the Sam Gilbreath farm. Hart has been without a law officer since He has lived in Castro County

as a representative of the Licoln-McNeal Registered Seed Co. Prior to that time, he served as a guard at the Pantex Ordnance KROPP will work with Deputy

since 1951, when he came here

Sheriff Granville Martin of Hart and other local law officers, but he will be responsible only to the Hart City Council. His two sons will continue going

to school in Dimmitt this year, where Norvin is a senior and John is a sophomore. Kropp and his wife, Earlene, also have five other sons and three daughters.

Frio

New Family Moves Here

By Mrs. Owen Andrews Newcomers to the area are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Masten, who came from Wellington to farm on the F. O. Masten place west of Jumbo community center. Cecil is a nephew of F. O. Masten and also of Mrs. C. N. McClure of Hereford. Mrs. J. E. Warrick is a long-time friend of Mrs. Masten's family, having known them in her native Sidney, Ark.

FRIO Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harlan Barber. Guest speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Lynn Kester, who showed arrangements of china, silver and crystal and discussed attractive ways of combining and arranging them. She also disuessed points in planning shower and wedding tea tables and linens for various types of meals. On display were several types of dishes, glassware and silver.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Eugene Baldwin, Herbert Bruns, Frank Robbins, E. F. Vogler, Tommy Sparkman, T. L. Sparkman Jr., David Yandell, Chesley Johnston, Henry Andrews, Laura Littrell, Olin Parris, Carlton Dobbins, Owen Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews.

REV. AND MRS. Darold Baldwin of Brownfield are announcing the birth of a son on Jan. 22. He weighs 10 pounds, 13 ounces, and has been named David Byron. The Baldwins have a daughter, 4 years old. Mrs. B. H. Baldwin is a grandmother and Mr. and are the other grandparents.

Attending Associational Baptist Workers Conference at Amherst. Monday night were Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan, Mrs. B. H. Baldwin. Kathy Waldrip, Virginia Newberry, Patty Robbins, Mrs. Earl Harkins and children, Mrs. Charles Self and Mrs. Frank Robbins. Mrs. Hazel Shiflett, who lived

here and was active in Frio Church until moving to Lubbock a few years ago, is living in Hereford now. She has bought a beauty shop and operates the business. She was an instructor in a Lubbock beauty school while living there. She, with her late husband, Wallace, farmed the F. O. Masten place for several years.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Burt Dominy, Interim Pastor

and Mrs. Duard Harris of Hart.

ceived honorable mention for all-

season, was elected to "Who's

Who" this year, and attended

American Legion Boys State last June under the sponsorship of

Hart American Legion Post 311.

Tech after graduation.

Harris plans to attend Texas

Miss Futrell, 16, is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fu-

trell. She's a junior in HHS, and

is secretary-tresurer of the Stud-

ent Council, junior class reporter,

varsity cheerleader, forward on

the basketball team, fourth vice-

president of the school's FHA

chapter, co-editor of "Longhorn

Trails," and Sweetheart of the

SHE RECENTLY was named

Co-Ed correspondent for the 1967-

68 school year, according to an

announcement by Margaret Hous-

er, editor of Co-Ed Magazine.

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Sunday -		
	9:45	
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Training Union	. 6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
Wednesday -		
WMU, Brotherhood		
Youth Organization	5:30	p.m.
Supper		p.m.
Officers, Teachers, Choirs	7:00	p.m.
Prayer Meeting		p.m.
Sanctuary Choir	8:30	p.m.

IGLESIA DE CRISTO Evangelista - Max R. Zamorano

Sunday — Bible Study	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Evening Worship Wednesday —	6:00	p.m.
Bible Classes for	all 7:30	p.m.

Sunday		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Training Union	6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
2nd & 4th Monday -		
Brotherhood	8:00	p.m.
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Services	8:00	p.m.
WMU	7:00	p.m.

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Training Union	6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
Wednesday -		
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Mission	Service	2:00	p.m.

Ronnie Parker, Minister	
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	a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30	a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00	p.m.
Vednesday -	
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Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.	
Training Union	6:30	p.m.	
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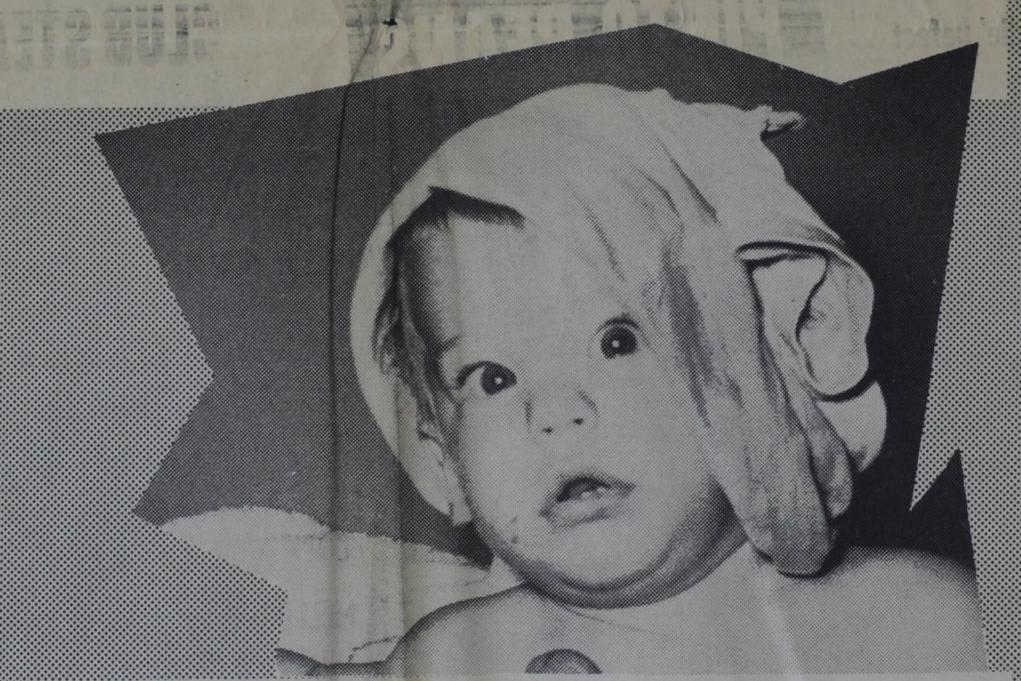
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Don Gladden

Legislator Files For No. 2 Post

Don Gladden, Fort Worth at-Don Gladden, Fort Worth attorney, paid his filing fee this in the home of his aunt after his week to become a candidate for mother died when he was a child. lieutenant governor.

GLADDEN, a four-term member of the Texas Legislature, said rectly to the people of Texas, by- Mrs. John Gallaway, too late to he would carry his campaign "dipassing all special interest and okla. The Gallaways lived at Dimmitt in the 1920s.

The Fort Worth lawyer charged that those opposing his campaign "are the same people who keep auto insurance rates high; the same people who would do guests of Cinde. away with our farm road program; in general, they are the move who want to use the gove ernment for their own selfish in- Timmons family. Mr. and Mrs.

Gladden, who favors retaining the farm road program and low- night. ering auto insurance rates, said he to Clarendon and had supper with considers himself "an independent who believes the government John, a student there. Mrs. Howshould be used for the people and ell says they are doing a lot of not against them."



By GEORGE DERRICK

The "V.F.W. News" column has several times and at one time not been published the past few was feared blinded, has arrived weeks because this reporter has in Washington safely from Vietbeen in the hospital.

It is heartwarming to know that The Milton Bagwells were the absence of this column each among those enjoying the chili week caused so many comments. supper and Dr. Miles' talk at questions, and phone calls to both myself, and the Castro County News. It brings to mind the timely quote: "Never underestimate the power of the press."

Conrad Watches

OUR POST has elected three new members for our house com-mittee. They are Archie Bussey. Howard Cook and Ed Dowse. Capt. Theodore J. Conrad, son These men will serve for six of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Conmonths. Their main duties will rad of Nazareth, recently took be to operate our post clubhouse, part in a successful close air and oversee all activities.

support mission over Vietnam. Back in December, our post WHEN Capt. Conrad and his felsent Christmas cards to all mem- low F-100 Super Sabre pilets bers of our Armed Forces from struck an enemy bunker complex Castro County. Many of these 20 miles north of Phu Cat in supman answered by letters, cards, port of a US Army unit, the battle notes, etc. These came from damage assessment contained an many parts of the world: Germ- unusual entry. In addition to desany, England, Alaska, Hawaii, Ja- troying a cave and inflicting pan, Korea and Vietnam, as well heavy casualties, the F-100 pilots as military posts in the States. were credited with causing an en-They came from all branches of emy soldier to defect. the service - from wounded Mar- "We had just completed our ines and soldiers in Vietnam; from bomb run," Capt. Conrad said, privates still in basic training; "and were making strafing pass-from sailors on "Yankee Station" es, when the forward air controlin the Gulf of Tonkin; from GI's ler reported than an enemy solguarding the East-West border in dier had run over to the Army Germany; from pilots flying position carrying a white flag." F-105s, with TAC in Vietnam, etc. | Capt. Conrad is a member of the

TO A MAN, they ALL thanked 37th Tactical Fighter Wing based us for "remembering," and, at Phu Cat Air Base. mostly, for backing them up, at | THE CAPTAIN, who was com-

Passing Thought: Those of you West Texas State University and who think a "mini-skirt" may be Texas Tech. a bit embarrasing at times, pro- His wife, Jannie, is the daughbably never wore a hospital ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Over-

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THE LUST families received

word of the death of a cousin,

Overnight guests in the George

guest of Gregg, and Linda Wise,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams

Jerry Cox were also callers in the Timmons home Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Howell went

building, and will have dorms for

DON GILREATH and a cousin from Needmore went to Falcon Lake Thursday and returned Monday. Don brought home fish and the sniffles. The Gilreaths are

very happy to receive word

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again soon, so call Mrs. Don Gilwere in Lubbock on business this The Marvin Axes of Vega were reath and learn where to take week. things. If she can take them, sure-

Hobbs and Odessa.

MR. AND MRS. Lon Boothe Dimmitt while the men attended December. visited his mother in a Lubbock hospital, where she is recover- Plainview Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickerd Smiths have had that "flu" bug ing nicely from a broken hip suffwent to Dumas to see Mrs. Rick- that's going around. mother) Bagwell, visited Wednes- erd this week.

By MRS. J. T. STEHR | The Monte Boozers were visited | THE BUCK WORDS of House, A trip to Girlstown is planned by his parents Tuesday night. N.M., were dinner guests of the

Friday night.

hopes to go soon after the next playing basketball at Roswell, Herbert Schuelers Tuesday night, again. Our thanks to the Young review from time to time so you Mrs. Vern Lust and Mrs. Earl Much to our surprise, we saw each week to give us an assist. shelves, in your library. Lust attended the ball game in patches of snow still there from Special thanks to Beth Odom for As your librarian. I am here

Wesley Smiths this week. The this week.

The View From Your Library

By VIRGINIA NEWSOM Librarian

Attendance at Story hour Jan. guests of the Charles Waleses 19 was 16, and on Jan. 26 it was 16 also. It is very gratifying to we expect to receive them soon. JOHN HOWELL is on tour, The J. T. Stehrs visited the see attendance on the rise once We will try to do a short book in honor of Herbert's birthday. Homemakers for coming down will know what's new, on the coming in last week, and to Irva- for the express purpose of serving a Methodist layman's banquet at The Buck Words visited the leen Ogletree for coming down you. Please allow me to do so

FROM THURSDAY, Jan. 18 The giant moose of Alaska and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ashely, erd's doctor, and then to Ama- If you have news, do call me through Thursday, Jan. 25 the li- the Yukon may stand as high as nephew of Mrs. J. A. (Grand- rillo for a check-up for Mr. Rick- at 647-4221. It is more efficient brary circulated 82 books. If each seven feet six inches at the withthan me trying to call you. of you had come in and checked ers.

many would have been read, in just one week. Please pay us a visit - it might prove a very pleasant experience for you. We are very happy to report that we have added a new set of Collier's Encyclopedia to our reference section in the library. Hope they will get a lot of use.

out just one book, think of how

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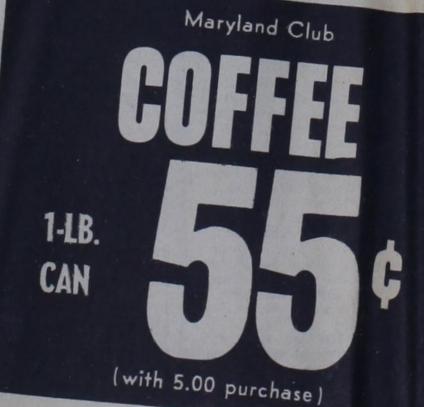
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HEAD WAYLAND DRIVE - Preston Johnston (left) and McLean Junior High School and David Casey, both of Lubbock, are chairman and vice- had been superintendent and princhairman of the \$1.5 million Wayland College developmental fund drive now underway. Centers of the three fund drive divisions are Amarillo, Lubbock and Plainview, with Castro County included in the Plainview division. Purpose Castro County included in the Plainview division. Purpose erman of McLean; a sister, Mrs. of the drive is to finance expansion which will include a Elizabeth Kennedy of Broomnew science building, new physical education center and field, Colo., and two grandchildnew residence hall.

THE LADIES Bible class of the THE WOMAN'S Society of Hart Church of Christ met last Christian Service met last Thursday at 2:30 in fellowship hall of Thursday morning with seven the Methodist Church. The proladies present for a study of gram on youth entitled "Let's the Old Testament with Mrs. L. C. Listen and Learn," was present-McLain directing the study. ed by Mrs. E. E. Foster.

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HART NEWS

Funeral Held Sunday For Paul Kennedy, 57

Paul Lewis Kennedy, 57, form- tablecloth and matching place er superintendent of Hart Public mats, orange throw rug, hand mix-

in the McLean Hospital. Church of Dalhart.

Lamb Funeral Home.

Born in Alvord, Mr. Kennedy in 1935. He married Miss Frances Noel in McLean on May 23,

Mr. Kennedy was a teacher at

JUNIOR Girl Scout Troop met Tuesday at school and painted cup towels to be donated to Grilstown at Whiteface.

Those attending were Karen Foster, Dana McLain, Teie King, Carol Armstrong, Louisa Carbajal, Carla Rambo, Rena Gould, Mary Lou Manicios, and leader Mrs. Dwight Miller.

MRS. DARRYL McLAIN was nonored with a bridal shower in the community room of Farmers State Bank, Tuesday, She and her mother Mrs. Bill

IENDERSON'S Harman, and Mrs. L. C. McLain were presented with corsages made of kitchen aids. The guests were greeted by Mrs.

Bob Lacy and registered by Charlene Moses.

her colors of blue and white, with a white linen cloth edged with lace and centered by a blue floral arrangement. Blue streamers bearing the names "Linda and Darryl" outlined the flowers. Coffee and spiced tea were serv-

ed from a double silver coffee service. White cakes decorated with white wedding rings and accented with blue and silver were also served. Hostess gifts included a white

Schools, died at noon Thursday er and combination ice crusher met Monday afternoon at fellow-

and can operner.

FUNERAL services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Meth- Ed Benton, Dwight Miller, Max for a fellowship hour and devotodist Church with Rev. Elton Wy- Stephens, L. D. Williams, L. W. ional led by Mrs. R. A. Futrell. att, pastor, officiating, assisted by Farris, Howie Parker, L. J. Rice, Rev. Denzil Leonard, pastor of Eldon Shive, Kenneth Lambert, the Lincoln Avenue Baptist Lorenza Lee, Hugh Savage, Low- Monday. The boys spent part of Burial was in Hillcrest Ceme- Flippo, J. C. Jackson, Bob Lacy, trash around the Legion Hall. tery at McLean, directed by John B. Lilly, Everette Cole, Plans were made to hold a heriess, G. C. Graves, Verle Crick, R. Feb. 7-13. J. Henderson, Jack George,

PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL:

Lillie Mae Hill

Michala Padilla

Ruth Reisdorph

Ruby Wooten

Louise Schulte

D. S. Bruton

Estella Lopez

Betty Singer

Anna Venhaus

Betty Arguijo

Paul Stafford

Abe Winkle

Eva Odom

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Alpha Hill

Mandy Guerra

Petra Martinez

Georgia Derrick

Janie Constancio

Esther Blackwell

Leora Calhoun

Emma Reeves

Felipe Gonzales

Nikki Monk

Ernest Mayhew

William Wright

Venturia Casabedo

George Derrick

PATIENTS DISMISSED:

Adell Hill

Vera Jones

Connie Ivey

floral print bedspread, orange Alford, and Richard Entrekin.

WOMAN'S Missionary Society ship hall at the Baptist Church

TROOP 246 Boy Scouts met ard Mitchell, T. R. Davis, Lester the meeting cleaning and loading Billy Joe Farris, Herman Burr- tage show during Boy Scout Week,

The troop also planned a weekmoved to McLean from Estelline Houston Carson, W. T. King, Linn end camp-out for Feb. 16-18. About 20 boys met with leaders Deryl Clevenger and David Nel-

> THE SENIOR class of Hart High School presented its senior play Monday night, "The Antics of Andrew," a modern comedy. The characters were played by Lynda Shive, Danny Rice, Benny Martinez, Jim Swindle, W. A. Hawkins, Linda Popejoy, Julie Perez, Mandy Rogers, David Harris, Tommy Gonzales, Thelma Martin, Paul Guzman, Roger Cleaver and George Heck.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Williams Jr., former Hart residents, now of Lubbock, are the proud parents of a boy born at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams Sr. of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Flippo of Hart. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Perkins of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Flippo of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lacky of Hart. Greatgreat grandmother is Mrs. Donny Haberphur of Mineral Wells.

CADETTE Scout Troop 158 met Wednesday in the community room of the bank and made plans to participate in the Girl Scout Fair March 23 at the Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock.

All Girl Scouts in the Caprock Council will be included in this fair. The Cadette Scouts will do the Polynesian fun dance as their part of the entertainment.

The annual Plainview District layman's banquet was held Tuesday at the First Methodist Church at Plainview.

Guest speaker was Dr. Alsie Carleton, professor of church administration at Perkins School of Theology, SMU, Dallas. Those attending from Hart were Theron Morrison, Waymon Foster, Ed Harris, E. E. Foster, Bill Rich, Rev. Brown.

MR. AND MRS. Guy Scoggins had as weekend guests his brother, Jimmy Lloyd Sanderson of Sherman, who has just returned from Vietnam, and his mother, Mrs. Mattie Scoggins.

Marsha Ann Wakefield, daughter of Dan and Stormy (Phillips) Wakefield of Seminole, was injured in a car accident at Seminole Wednesday night of last week. She is a niece of Janie Al-axander of Hart, and her grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Phillips. She has been transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, where she will be confined for at least three months. Send cards and letters to Room 251, St. Anthony's Hospital, Ama-

ZEALOT Club met last Thursday in the bank community room with Ruth Shive and Louise Jones

as hostesses. New officers were installed by Wilma Lemmons. They are president, Norma Bennett; vice-president, Ruth Shive; secretary, Shirley McLain; treasurer, Myrtle Lee; reporter, Arleen Dyer; and



PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hill of Dimmitt are the parents of a 7pound, 8-ounce boy born Friday at 5:34 a.m. He has been named Roy Allen.

Born Sunday at 5:55 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Galvan of Dimmitt' a 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter named Beverly Ann. OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Burrus of Paris, formerly of Sunnyside, are he parents of a 7-pound, 11-ounce oy named William Bentley, who was born Jan. 18. Mrs. Burrus, the former Kathleen Robinson, is former music teacher in Dimnitt schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Axe of Canon are the parents of a 7-pound, ounce girl, who was born Jan. 18 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, and who has been named Lori Suzanne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickey of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Axe of Vega.



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Price Announces For Re-Election

Congressman Bob Price announced last Thursday from his Washington office that he would be a candidate for re-election. At tho same time, he mailed his filing fees and applications to each county of the 18th district.

"MY FIRST year in Congress has been most gratifying," Price said. "I am convinced, especially by recent visits to Panhandle communities, that people are expecting more dynamic leadership in Washington, and I believe that members of this second session of the 90th Congress are more than ever aware of that feeling.

"As a freshman member, I have attempted to give the Panhandle the kind of representation in Congress I believe the people wanted. I have certainly not been able to please everyone, nor did I ever expect to be able to. But I have attempted to do what I said I would do when I campaigned for the job, and I believe my of- there is a trend away from furdle citizens," Price said.

amendments, veterans benefits November," Price said and a wholesome meat act." Price and dangerous proposals."

anti-crime bill passed by the of the federal government." House, important functions and controls were returned to the states where they should be,"

"It is encouraging to me that

Bi-County PTA Hears Educator

School, with the PTAs of Dimmitt, Happy and Nazareth represented. partment.

Mrs. Wiley Alexander, district a 30 percent hunter success. president, who was ill. He also will be the guest speaker at the March 26 council meeting in Hap- natives of Africa's Atlas Mountains py, with his subject to be "LSD- were released in the Palo Duro Trip, or Trap?"

reth and Mrs. D. L. Allison of mated at over 600. officers will be elected.

Mrs. Albert Schoenenberger. council president, reminded the group of important PTA dates many sheep as they normally do. be at Rex Reeves Elementary on ranches where they had never been killed before. This leads me will be in Houston Nov. 20 due to the severe weather. through 22.

DIMMITT'S PTA delegates reported that a new education pro- Bass Requests gram for the mentally retarded has been started here by the Amarillo State Center for Human Due by April 1 Development, and that Dr. Mary Bublis, child psychiatrist from next Dimmitt PTA meeting.

speaker for the first session was ment's inland fisheries coordina-Mrs. Burham, school counselor tor. from Kress.

Happy PTA reported that it had cooperated in a successful ear test- will be held over until the spring ing program at its school.

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fices both in Washington and the ther centralization of government district have been responsive to in Washington, and I believe this the needs and requests of Panhan- trend will continue during this session and will be further strength-"In addition to constructive le- ened by the election of more states gislation such as social security rights advocates to Congress nex

said the first session of the 90th be kept at home, the more respon-Congress was marked by "enlight- sive it is," Price said. "If a conened opposition to many extreme stant expansion of the federal bureaucracy and direct federal "IN A number of important bills grants-in-aid is continued, our coincluding the Elementary and Se mmunities and schools will soon condary Education Act and an be nothing more than subdivisions

21 Aoudads Killed In Five-Day Hunt

Miserable huting conditions, 10 degree temperatures and 20 mile per hour winds, resulted in a lower than expected kill of aoudad The Bi-County PTA Council met sheep, according to Philip Evans, last week in the conference room wildlife biologist in Canyon for of Dimmitt's South Elementary the Texas Parks and Wildlife De-

WILLIAM DUPREE, principal EVANS SAID that during the of South Georgia Elementary five-day hunt in the Palo Duro School in Amarillo, presented the Canyon area, hunters killed 21 program on the "Parent and aoudads. Only 70 of the 84 permits Family Life Education" course. issued to landowners were used Dupree spoke in the absence of by hunters. The kill represented

Fourty-four of the buff-colored Canyon area 10 years ago by the Mrs. James Proffitt of Dim- Department of an experimental mitt, Mrs. Elmer Kleman of Naza- basis. The population now is esti-

Happy were elected to the nomi- Of the 21 sheep killed, 13 were nating committee. They are to rams and eight were ewes. The have a slate of nominees ready largest ram field dresed at 215 by the March meeting, when new pounds and had a horn length of 2712 inches.

"The hunters did not see as this year. Spring conference will Evans said. "Sheep were killed state seminar will be in Austin in to believe that the sheep may June, and the state convention have moved off their home range

Because of the many new or Plainview, was to speak at the renovated stock ponds in Texas, requests for bass fry for stocking Nazareth reported that it has should be submitted before April started the Parent and Family 1, according to Marion Toole, Tex-Life Education course. Guest as Parks and Wildlife Depart-

> TOOLE SAYS any requests for bass fry received after April 1

Requests for catfish or sunfish

should be submitted before Aug.

Most department employees and game wardens have fish application cards for landowners or their agents. These cards should be completed and mailed to the department regional office at San Angelo.

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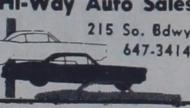
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ty-three (43) and lots seven (7), sponsor a Valentine's banquet and farm the place this year. eight (8), and nine (9) of Blk. next Thursday night. Men of the thirty-six (36) in the Original Baptist Brotherhood will do the Alton Loudder. Town of Dimmitt, Castro County serving.

WITNESS my hand and seal of REV. AND MRS. M. D. Dur the chairman, Mrs. Cliff Brown in office, this the 16th day of Jan- ham, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Crisp, charge of the program.

E. B. Noble tended Worker's conference at City Secretary Amherst Monday night.

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

the Democratic Primaries to be a visit.

Jack Cartwright, re-election

E. I. (Tump) McLain, re-election

Kent Birdwel', re election FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Frank Stovall, Re-election FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Bill Clayton, Re-election

FOR COMMISSIONER, Precinct 3: J. M. Wright

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Precinct 3, Castro County: Earl Harrison

Nazareth

Nurse, Soldier Hold Reunion in Vietnam

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerber Dumas last week. te for a few hours when he was eight-day break. on his R and R leave. She was hour shifts.

with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelting Antonio. Florance Heimans in Amarillo. Mrs. Rita Kern had charge of

here attended the one-day corn and their ladies.

Sunnyside Baptist Church will

and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan at-

MR. AND MRS. Lloyd Morris

Mrs. Roy Phelan Wednesday

there Friday morning for the re- M. D. Durham.

Dimmitt took her to the plane at sister who underwent major sur-

A special thank you to every- Eagle" at the church Saturday af-

one for the flowers, cards and ternoon, with their counselor,

visits while I was in the hospital. Mrs. Hershel Wilson teaching the

Sunday night.

Saturday night.

MAE HARGROVE book. Mrs. M. D. Durham, mem-

ournament. They returned home

The Intermediate GAs had the

study of their mission book "Black

Sunnyside

received a letter from their The college students are all en- started in Plainview Sunday. The daughter, 1st Lt. Donna Gerber joying the semster break. Mar- first course was finished Dec. 17. serving in Vietnam at Cam Ran vin Hoelting, Donald Braddock Those attending the classes from Bay Hospital, in which she said and Doug Wilhelm came home here are Mr. and Mrs. John Schshe had visited with Lester Schul- Friday from Texas A&M for an acher, Mr. and Mrs. Florance Al-

so happy to see someone from moving to Lubbock this week. Nellie Wilhelm and Mrs. Joan 50 and would like to own your home. She also wrote they are so Ronnie decided to quit farming Durbin. short of nurses they all work 12- and will go in training for I.B.M.

> visited several days last week and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner left of Plainview. at El Reno and Ocharchie, Okla., Jan. 18 to begin his basic training at Lackland Air Base in San

and Leonard visited John Heiman | Mrs. Bob Kleman is in Swish- well party for Mrs. Ronnie Hoel- morning service. His wife also at St. Ann's Home in Panhandle er County Memorial Hospital ting, who is moving to Lubbock attended the services with him. Wednesday and reports he is bet- suffering from pneumonia. Her this week. Enjoying the party Milburn Haydon was the speaker ting along very well again. They husband is still in Northwest Tex- were the honoree, Mrs. Ronnie for the night service. The spespent Wednesday night with the as Hospital in Amarillo recover- Hoelting, Mrs. Tom Brockman, cial music for both services was ing from major surgery.

Drive in the community and coll- held a first degree initiation Sun- Albracht and Mrs. Buddy Durbin. There was a men's choir for ected \$285.75, which she sent in. day afternoon for six new mem-A LARGE group of men from was enjoyed by members, guests Wichita, Kan., after spending 10

and Mrs. M. D. Durham.

Growth" was shown.

By Mrs. Florance Albracht | and sorghum meeting held in | Another 10-week course Christian doctrine training was bracht, Mrs. Margaret Womack, The Ronnie Hoelting family are Mrs. Nellie Fay Huseman, Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. Tony Gerber JIMMY WAGNER, son of Mr. nie Hoeltings and Bayard Keys Home.

the Muscular Dystrophy Fund THE KNIGHTS of Columbus Mrs. David Schulte, Mrs. Ralph D. Durham, and Bill Morgan. bers. A dance in the evening ber left Sunday for the base at leading the singing.

On Sunday the Cecil Hoeltings ford Crisp took the Junior GAs

days at home.

alentine Banquet

with the book. Mrs. Dwayne Loudder of Flagg Mr. and Mrs. Bob Little and spent the day Thursday with Mrs. family went to Seminole Sunday afternoon to get Marty who had The WMS day circle met at the been with her grandparents since church Thursday afternoon with Thursday. Sandy Loudder went

Mrs. Dean Kirby and Ronald Shirey. Everyone is invited. of Dimmitt visited Sunday after-JOHN WATERS of Whitharral noon with Leslie Loudder and Mr. visited Monday morning with Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham A TRACE of rain was received of Tulia visited Wednesday after- visited in Hobbs Tuesday with Saturday night and Sunday mornnoon and had supper with Mr. and Rev. Jesse Ramsey and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Axtell left A TRAINING Union workshop Wednesday for Goldfield, Iowa Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Little of was held at the church Thursday to attend the wedding of Charles regular quarterly meeting. The The News is authorized to an- Seminole visited with their son, night with the pastor in charge in- Axtell and Diane Leslee. The nounce the candidaces of the fo'- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Little and fam- stead of the director. Noah Spen- wedding was at 2 p.m. Saturday monthly meeting after the evenlowing persons, for the offices in- ily Tuesday through Thursday. cer, who was present but still both- in the Goldfield Presbyterian dicated, subject to the action of Marty went home with them for ered wih his coughing when he Charles is still stationed at Dentalks. The film "Gateway to ver, Colo., where they will make their home after a short honey-MRS. E. R. SADLER flew to Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Montgom- moon.

Corpus Christi Thursday to be ery of Bridgeport, visited Thurs-Mrs. David Sadler and Mrs. with her father, M. H. Fowlkes day morning with Rev. and Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt visited in Hereford Thursday, Gay moval of a non-malignant mass Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilley with her mother, and Mrs. Pearl attached to a kidney. Mrs. Gale went to Big Spring Saturday to Sadler with a friend. Sadler and Mrs. Pearl Sadler of visit relatives and stay with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odell group of Dimmitt High School missed Tuesday.

visited in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Monday with his sister, Mrs. Jim Kemp of Olton. Pat Price of Canyon and Gary Masser of Amarillo Air Force

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Carson

for the Olton freshman class.

base visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley attended the Sugarbeet annual banquet in Hereford Saturday They represented the Plains Cotton Growers. They had the flu earlier in the week. The children also had it.

MRS. CECIL CURTIS went as a sponsor for the Earth MYF to Lubbock Saturday to see the show "Gone With the Wind." Terry Crisp went as a guest of Debbie Curits, Bobby Cummings also went as a guest.

Mrs. Bill Morgan and Mrs. Alwere hosts to a dinner for Frank to Dimmitt Sunday afternoon to Hoeltings, Dickie Hoeltings, Ron- visit in the Golden Spread Rest

Baptist Men's Day was observed in the church in both services MRS. SAM ALBRACHT and Sunday. Jake Deil of Muleshoe Mrs. Clyde Hoelting gave a fare- was the guest speaker for the Mrs. Alvin Kleman, Mrs. Vincent brought by Hershel Wilson, Ger-Gerber, Mrs. Dickie Hoelting, ald Elkins, Carl Bradley, Rev. M. Airman First Class Ricky Ger- both services with Bill Morgan

> MR. AND MRS. Jam s Mixon of Whitharral were visitors in the Sunday morning worship service, and were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham. Mary Jane and Bill Ernest at-

ended the Sunday morning worship service with her mother, Mrs. E. Shirey. She is home between semesters from WTSU. left Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. bers of the G/s committee fixed Mrs. J. E. Shirey attended the

Larry Sadler will live in the house supper for them in connection lingerie shower for Kathy Brownd at the home of Mrs. Pansy Been in Earth Saturday. A BRIDAL shower will be given

Tuesday at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Phillip Jones honoring Kathy Brownd, bride-elect of Jimmy Community meeting will be Monday night at 7 p.m. Bring your

favorite game and cookies. Ninety-two attended Sunday School Sunday with 70 in Training

THE CHURCH council met bedeacons met for their regular practiced after the services for

Spring revival is scheduled for March 22-31 with Rev. Howard Lyons as the evangelist and Richard Montgomery as the song

On the Go

GERALD ELKINS visited last MR. AND MRS. Andy Behrends Lubbock. At the last report he gery Friday. They came home Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Botkins Methodist Hospital in Lubbock of Hereford flew to Billings, with his mother of Olton, who Mont., last week to see their ANN SPENCER was among a was a patient until she was dis-children, Mary and Ronnie Botkins. They took a side trip to ames move to Vinita, Okla. They students who went to Midland Fri- Cindy Elkins was on the "B" Yellowstone National Park, where day to participate in a speech honor roll for the third six weeks they rode the snowmobiles.

AUCTION

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Hartley Democrat Announces For District 18 House Seat

J. R. "Dick" Brown, 41-year-old Hartley County farmer and businessman, announced Friday that he would be a candidate for US Representative from Texas' 18th Congressional District in the Democratic primary elections.

BROWN is Democratic party chairman for the 31st Texas senatorial district and has long been active in Panhandle politics.

He is a native of Hartley County, operates a farm near Hartley, and manages a farm supply and elevator business there. He is the first Democratic can-

diate to formally announce for the 18th Congressional District place, which is now held by Pampa Republican Bob Price.

BROWN HAS been active in a number of Panhandle agri-business groups, is on the board of directors for the High Plains Research Foundation, Texas Wheat Growers Association, and Panhandle Grain and Feed Dealers Association, and is active in Grain! Sorghum Producers Association

hand the needs of the High Plains Brown have three children. I would represent in Congress." Democratic chairman for 13 opportunity to do so.'

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Brown is a mechanical engineer-He describes himself as "a sity, a World War II Navy vete- level in the vital agri-business ecworking farmer and agri-busi- ran, and is a lieutenant in the US onomy of the Panhandle," he economy, and of the people whom HE HAS been Hartley County and fairly, and hope to have the their sister, Betty Brook. A niece,

Sheffy's Chatter

Youths 'Protest' \$100 Worth

the "Protest March" down Jones Street Saturday was a big success. It was a "protest against polio and birth defects." About 40 or 50 kids stopped cars, and people. They received more than

THE METHODIST Church i being redecorated. Have you no ticed the beautiful blue stainedglass windows? The inside is being paneled in teak wood, and dark red carpet is being installed.

Western Ammonia is in the throes of change again. Mr. Mit- here. chell and family have moved to Midland to a better job. Ron Miller of Midland is here as plant

civic affairs.

"I hope to bring a fresh and positive approach to government, as a farmer and businessman who ing graduate of Colorado Univer- works every day on a grass roots shopping the stores here. people of the district diligently Lowe of Earth were guests of sen.

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he process of going from one Minnie Ireland, all of Shallowwaplant to another.

M. J. and Frankie Reed and is improving. Debra went to Borger over the und Mrs. Roy Carr.

ming, finishing her doctorate, many friends here, among whom Hutto wedding and for a visit with ricks. her mother, Mrs. Homer Bartlett, and sister, Mrs. Howard Scoggin. Mrs. Carroll has farming interests the Edwin Rameys.

Mrs. Joe Mercer and Mrs. John

Mrs. Kenneth Lowe, and her mother, Mrs. Sanderson of Earth,

were also in Dimmitt this week Genita and Jackie Dunn were Jim Aldridges. They are both visited her dad, N. L. and Mrs. ed that her club, Beta Sigma Phi,

Wind" and visit some friends. Judge and Mrs. Rodrick L Shaw and two sons, Robin and Larkin, spent the weekend with the judge's sister, Aural Davis. The dinner was especially for Robin's 10th birthday. Suzie came in from Amarillo to join the par-

WELL! WELL! I saw Elaine Davis downtown and her bandjacket is covered with emblems. She remarked that she is the "John Howell of the band." She well, Marsha Baldridge, Joan and Jill Braafladt went to Clovis Wednesday night to hear and see the McMurry Chanters and the Windjammers, and also got the autograph of the stars.

The coffee and shower for Sharon Maynard Hamilton Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. George Bradford was so pretty The house was full of dressed-up ladies. Grandmother Phillips was in the receiving line. The Phillipses lived in the Flagg Ranch area

Houston Fowlkes underwent urgery last week in Corpus Christi. I hear he is doing well.

AL JACKSON, Polly Manning and the Cobbs are back from Dallas where they saw the showing of summer clothes. Polly visited her son, Jimmy, and his wife in Dallas. They all went over to Fort Worth to see son Leon and his

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buntyn's three daughters were here this weekend. Gary and Margaret Ferguson and baby live here; they met daughter Nancy Alexander at Lubbock (she is a student a Denton); and the other daughter, Robbie, and Patrick Baldwin of Lubbock all came home with them Patrick teaches French at Texas

THE BILL HARMANS have had a hectic week, with daughters Linda and Jo Lynn getting married one week apart. Both girls were honorees at a shower at the bank Saturday.

Mrs. N. O. Palmer of Guymon, Okla., has been visiting her daughter and family the Gary

D. L. and Maria Wright of Abernathy were here this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wright.

The Will Wrights had company this week, too - his brother and

manager. His family will join him, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Em-, went east to Oklahoma A&M, their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A red-haired teenager told me later. Some of the others are in mett Wright - and a sister, Mrs. where he will be in school. ter. Will has been quite ill but

> Do you remember Mrs. Myrtle homa City this week. The ferti- Yates, of Durant, Okla., are visitweekend to visit her family Mr. Crabb, now of Memphis, who lived lizer business is one of the major ing the Olen Rices and the Cecil here and was with the telephone industries now in Castro County. company? Her son, Noy, of Ama- It helps the corn and maize grow HILMA CARROLL, who is at- rillo, died Sunday and his services to feed all those cattle and pigs ending the University of Wyo- were Tuesday. The Crabbs have the men are bringing in.

> > Bob and Emily Ramey and onds. I saw them at church. children were Sunday guests of Kristi and Steve Wesson were

VICKI VAUGHN was the honor-Lee Francis of Silverton were ee at a surprise party Sunday afhere Friday to visit their niece, termoon in the home of Susan Ben- Leland Smiths attended the gold-Mrs. Elbert Summers, and their son. The occasion was her sweet en wedding party of their uncle years, and is active in church and other sister, Mrs. Albert Springer 16th birthday. Mama Gladys and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill of Hereford, who is recuperating made a cake and some ice cream, Smith, Sunday afternoon at Herefrom a bout with pneumonia in the and the girls gave Vicki a gift cer- ford. Ralph and his brother Gerhome of her daughter, (Mrs. lificate. Guests were Nancy Jack- ald were the official greeters, and Summers). The ladies were also son, Suzanne Merritt, Debbie Wil- Avis assisted with the serving of son, Keri Kirkpatrick, Ruth Dy- cake, punch, and coffee. Ralph er, Marilyn McLeroy, Karen Ly- said their Uncle Bill came to this RUBY PRESLEY of San Cle- tly, Delores Wilke, Jackie Schaef- country with the other Smiths nessman who understands first- Navy Reserve. He and Mrs. said. "I will represent all the mente, Calif., and Mrs. Opal fer, Kay Willis and Barbara Han- John, Ed, and their grandfather

ily at Petersburg.

in town this week to see their of Colorado was down for the ited her mother and friends in Clafolks, the Fred Dunns and the McLean-Hutto wedding, and also rendon last weekend. Dee reportstudents at ETSU in Commerce. Wesson of Hereford, and sisters, will sponsor a big St. Valentine's Mrs. Margarette Richardson Helen McLean, Jo Evans and Dance Feb. 9 and that Lillie Mapicked up her niece, Jana Jen- Norris Wesson. Also here were rie Howard will be the organist. kins, at Lorenzo and they went Charlie and Gypsy McLean of to Lubbock to see "Gone With the Houston. Robert and Roxanne NOLA WOOD of Salida, Colo.

Bill Dannevik attended a Cya-

came in this week for the McLean- were the Rameys and Kirkpat- Lubbock were Sunday guests of his parents, the W. B. Hammthere also, and stayed with her parents, the Allan Webbs.

> THE RALPH SMITHS and the - in 1898 from Missouri, when Ruth Wilson is spending a few this country was just grass as days with her son Pete and fam- far as the eye could see. John and Ed owned land west of Dim-

mitt before their deaths. GERTRUDE WESSON Peoples Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams visi-

friends and her brother, Noel Gollehon, and also attended the Hutto-McLean wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Willingham of Sudan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buchannon of Plainview visited Edgar Ramey.

Stub Jones and daughter and namid business meeting in Okla- son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Vandivers.

Mrs. Charles Moberley of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. R. P. Wesson of Blythe, Calif., are here visiting Ronnie and Kay Hammond of Grace Wright, Jo Evans and Helen McLean.

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State Capitol Highlights

Ballot Filling Up As Deadline Looms

By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

have only a few more days to Judge W. A. Morrison, incumbent, make up their minds whether and State Attorney Leon Douglas they are going to have a share of of Austin. the action in the slam-bang 1968

ALREADY the governor's column is jammed with impressive Democrats, who include former State Rep. Dolph Briscoe Jr., former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, executive Gordon McLendon, insu-state. Only 97 of the state's 254 Gov. John Connally has elevatrance executive Pat O'Daniel and counties remain to be certified. ed B. G. Allen of Hamilton from Lt. Gov. Preston Smith.

Republicans promise a candi- gram torney John Trice.

While the spotlight will be on the tification. Democratic governor's race in the State Rep. Don Gladden of Fort December.

COURT RACES have brought forth the following candidates:

District Judge Sear McGce of 1, 1968.

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G. Denton of the Amarillo Court Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said at of Civil Appeals. AUSTIN - Political candidates For Court of Criminal Appeals: ized.

least two each should be author-Board has favored putting a medical school in Houston and a dental school in Dallas. Texas Den-

CERTIFICATION PROGRAM MOVES FAST

The Texas Animal Health Commission's crash program for brucellosis certification is picking up steam ... before a US Depart-Secretary of State John Hill, for- ment of Agriculture regulation mer US Deputy Ambassador to makes it impossible to move cat-Vietnam Eugene M. Locke, radio the from uncertified counties out of Pampa, as his executive assistant.

and Smith are from Lubbock, Hill tion in 26 new counties and tunity. is from Houston, and Locke, McLendon and O'Daniel are from Cation process to 61. To date, 36

Republican Party's now a recent low of 91.2

To winter grazing. This will help to hold some feeder calves off has been selected to appear in million head on Jan. 1 1958 to a contract to hold some feeder calves off has been selected to appear in million head on Jan. 1 1958 to a contract to hold some feeder calves off has been selected to appear in million head on Jan. 1 1958 to a contract to hold some feeder calves off has been selected to appear in million head on Jan. 1 1958 to a contract to hold some feeder calves off has been selected to appear in the calves of the hold some feeder calves off has been selected to appear in the calves of the c

Federal regulation is expected gion III (South Texas). be three — in their own primary. this year. AHC, in cooperation Robert Nail of Albany has been have declined slightly and on Jan. ed. Already announced is Dallas At- with USDA animal health author- named chairman of general ar- 1, 1968, were probably down to ities, is working toward total cer- rangements for a governor's con- about 108 million head. Final fig-

The commission reported that on March 31-April 2. May 4 primary, there will be act- the screwworm epidemic, on the ion in the lieutenant governor's other hand, is well under control. tin has been named by the govercontest also, where House Epeaker Confirmed cases in Texas dropped nor as supervising art director for head Jan. 1, 1958, compared with Ben Barnes faces opposition from 63 in November to four in the art exhibit and culteral acti-

PARKS-WILDLIFE SUDGET Texas Parks & Wildlife Department is proposing a \$22 million For Supreme Court (Place 1): budget for the year beginning Sept.

Houston and Associate Justice That would be a \$7 million in-Matt Davis of the Texarkana crease over the current appropri-Court of Civil Appeals. (Place 2): ation and would cover renova- Safety District Judge Tom Reavley of tion of Fort Leaton in Presidio Austin and Chief Justice James County, McKavett near Menard, Lancaster near Ozona, Griffin Carr said he learned to respect near Albany, Concho at San An- the LCB and its agents when he gelo and Richardson near Jacks- was an assistant county attorney boro, as well as \$2 million for in Lubbock with the job of helping wildlife management area land to enforce liquor laws. Carr says

MEDICAL-DENTAL

At least one and maybe two new higher pay and better state trans- in 1968 are expected to rise, and market weights are likely to be be authorized by the legislature portation and this could be acnext year, according to the Leg-complished by merging the two islative Budget Board.

Higher Education Commissioner Jack K. Williams reported the need for one new institution in each category.

By Ace Reid

(ALE REID

Dimmitt. Texas.

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Texas retail sales boom continues into its eighth year, with a year over 1966.

> State Treasurer Jesse James ha filed for his 14th term. Ground has been broken for new multi-million-dollar state f

nance building in the Capitol com-The American Party has opened Austin headquarters, booming

George Wallace of Alabama for A magistrate must appoint an attorney for an indigent brought before him if the accused requests

it, says Atty. Gen. Crawford Mar-Parks and Wildlife Commission will hold its regular quarterly meeting in Austin at 10 a.m. Feb.

Vets' Insurance Dividends Go Up

Some 162.180 Texas veterans olding US Government Life Insurance and National Service Life Insurance policies will receive \$8,755,787 in dividends in 1968, Jack Coker, manager of the Waco VA regional office, said this week.

THE FIRST dividend checks went out Jan. 1. All dividends will be paid on the anniversary date the veteran's GI insurance policy, Coker explained, and most will average \$3 to \$6 higher than

According to Coker, modified ife insurance policies will not share in this year's dividend since premium rates for veterans holding these policies are so near actual costs that no surplus has accumulated.



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US Cattle Numbers Drop In 1967 Despite Increase in Texas

onomist, all of the decline has last three months of 1967. acting director to director of the been in dairy cattle, because beef McHaney said that pasture and

ference on the arts set for Austin ures on 1967 numbers are not yet available, McHaney explained. Beef cow numbers in the US amounted to about 24.2 million vities display in the Institute of a 43 percent increase in nine Texan Cultures at HemisFair '68, years. They were probably up a

little at the start of 1968. IN TEXAS, though, number of cattle on feed was up considergoner Carr, now a candidate for ably at the start of 1968. The governor, suggests merging the Texas Liquor Control Board with Texas Crop and Livestock Reportthe State Department of Public ing Service listed the Jan. 1 number of cattle being fed for slaughter at 810,000, 20 percent more than a year ago, 26 percent above last Oct. 1 and 2 percent above

the Dec. 1 total. The economist said that feed grain prices will more than likely be on the low side for the first be a little larger than in the LCB agents are the "step-child" part of 1968. With more favorable last half of 1967. He also expects livestock-feed price ratios in prosand are paid less than other offi-At least one and maybe two new cers. He contends they need be heavier. Fed cattle marketings

HE PREDICTED that during the winter (first quarter) of 1968, cattle feeders will more than likely market a few more fed cattle three percent gain reported last than during the first three months of 1967. However, with strong

Total cattle numbers in the US consumer demand, fed cattle and declined in 1967 for the third con-feeder calf prices during the first the public, Rev. Sewell said. secutive year, but according to three months of 1968 will probably John G. McHaney, Extension ec- average near prices received the

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith.

In December, the commission acting director to direct THE TOTAL number of cattle for winter grazing. This will help cation process to of. To date, 36 Republican Party's new assist- million head on Jan. 1, 1958 to a the market and out of the feed lots. the 1968 edition of "Community record of 100 million on Jan. 1 ant deputy state chairman for Re- record of 109 million on Jan. 1, If range conditions were poor, larg- Leaders of America. 1965. Since then, cattle numbers er marketings would be encourag- Other recipients of this honor

> develop late this year and in the various Western and Midwestern spring. He explained that last states Oct. 1, there were considerably more cattle on feed than a year White's Store earlier in the weight groups that will supply a large part of the fed cattle marketings in the late win- Being Relocated ter and spring. The number on feed on Nov. 1, 1967 and Dec. 1,

of both feeders and fed cattle slide side of the courthouse square. down in the late winter and LYNN POLSON, owner of the spring of 1968 to levels probably store, said the new quarters are lower than during the same being remodeled now, and that months of 1967," he said.

MoaHney predicted that during tion Feb. 15. level and will more than likely prices received for both fed cattle and feeders to be down a little from the last half of 1967.

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Assembly of God **Begins Revival**

Revival services started Wednesday night at the First Assembly valent to the tootal land area of of God Church, and will continue the States of Connecticut, Massa-

REV. JOHN SEWELL, pastor, third of Vermont. said services will be held at 7:30 nightly except Friday night, Feb. 3, when the church will sponsor a special Youth Banquet.

The banquet will feature special singing by a group from Dumas. EVANGELIST for the revival is Rev. Charles Stafford of Dumas, a graduate of Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, where he was a classmate of Rev. Sewell.

Rev. Stafford has served congregations in both Texas and New

The revival services are open to

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White's Auto Store of Dimmitt 1967 were also up from a year is being moved from its present location on Jones Street to the "Because of these trends, we building that formerly housed will more than likely see prices Frazier's Jewelry Store on the east

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Tue.,	Nov.	14 -	Adrian	Here	76	72
Fri.,	Nov.	17 -	Farwell	There	58	67
Tue.,	Nov.	21 -	Hereford_	Here	59	63
Tue.,	Nov.	21 -	Nazareth G	irls_Here		
Fri.,	Nov.	24 -	Springlake .	Here	86	47
Tue.,	Nov.	28 -	Tulia	There	69	67
	Dec.	1-2 -	Friona Tour	nament_	Cons.	
Tue.,	Dec.	5 -	Farwell	Here	77	54
Thu.,	Dec.	7 -	Canyon	There	82	80
Thu.,	Dec.	7 -	Springlake	Tourngirls		
Tue.,	Dec.	12 -	Floydada*_	Here	74	58
Dec	14-15	-16 -	Tulia Tourn	ament	1st	-
Tue.,	Dec.	19 -	Abernathy*	Here	54	42
Thu.,	Dec.	21 -	Memphis*_	There	80	60

*	Con	fere	nce	Games

Boys Coach, Kenneth Cleveland

DAT	E			TEAM	PLACE
Dec. 2	7-28	-29	-	Caprock Touri	nament
Fri.,	Dec.	29	-	Nazareth Girl	s_There
Tue.,	Jan.	2	-	Lockney*	_Here
Fri.,	Jan.	5	4	Hale Center*	_There
Tue.,	Jan.	9	-	Friona*	_There
Fri.,	Jan.	12	-	Olton*	_Here
Fri.,	Jan.	19	-	Floydada*	_There
Tue.,	Jan.	23	-	Memphis*	_Here
Fri.,	Jan.	26	-	Abernathy*_	_There
Tue.,	Jan.	30	-	Lockney*	_There
Fri.,	Feb.	2	-	Hale Center*	_Here
Tue.,	Feb.	6	-	Olton*	_There
Fri.,	Feb.	9	-	Friona*	_Here

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her LTD ready to play all those ed for 30 minutes long distance. long talk with Joe, then went to swinging Mitch Rider songs.

LIKE Wednesday and Thursday to paint barrels for Teen Club. went to get a Coke and ended she had those hard semester, ex- She had a hard time because she up talking to Tommy. ams, but man after they were lost the key to the Case house I guess by now everyone realover we rocked. Thursday night down her car's defroster. Around izes that I belong to Anita Cam-I played all the way down to a 4:00 we rushed back home to get eron, a senior cheerleader at Littlefield dance where she had a ready for the game in Floydada. DHS. Doesn't it sound like we

Senior Boy of Week:

On July 22, 1950, a baby boy Amarillo where they are pizza. In UL TOUITIEY was born to Dr. and Mrs. Jack Allen Harris and he was named David Allan Harris. This 17-

Foundation Scholarship.

David is the treasurer of the and the Science Club.

Some of David's favorites are: "Complete Work of Poe"; food, steak; vocal group, Association; movie, "Sound of Music"; color, blue; teacher, Mr. Diehl; car, Mercedes Benz 230 SL: place, small brook under a tree with plenty of time to think; time, when things were like they were, instead of like you're afraid they-'re going to be.

For a favorite hobby, he chooses sleeping. His pet peeve is soggy It's true; here are a few of the try semi-finals.

An unforgettable experience for are interested. David is the time he had to leave ON APRIL 14, 1949, Mr. Luz ter a long day everyone was tired a football game to empty the Garcia was, even without his ad- and ready to go home.

are to be a doctor in a small town a baby girl was born. Her name though one of the cars got lost not be what it is today. similar to Dimmitt. In prepara- is Tomasa as if you couldn't al- and got home a little later than We are all offered the same op- in the 1800s but we find the tion for this he plans to earn a ready guess. B.S. in Chemistry at Oklahoma She now calls her home 105 NW the tournament in good health times more difficult for one or the and again here in the 1960s. State University, and an M.D. Fifth.

have to be met first. Besides, book. She also loves to write son, and Ronnie Burks. you have to look for the right one." letters. His description of a perfect date is sonality, with a sweet smile. I ality will go far in life.

Then we rushed into Dimmitt the game. When it was over, we

up and helped her mother clean the don't you join us sometime? house. She then received another call from that same favorite boy. Late in the afternoon she went to town to pick up Jeanne and Debaters Compete soon after they had dates in

BRIGHT AND early Sunday morning we rushed into town to take Jeanne to church. Then it 5:30 in the morning you know just year-old senior of DHS has lived was back home again for us where how dead it is. in Oklahoma City, Knoxville, she learned the prologue to the Tenn., Petersburg, Hart, and now Canterbury Tales. It was tough! All was forgotten though, when THIS WORTHY senior has won two important visitors turned up cars began to fill the streets. a trip to Washington D.C., and and stayed until right before time high school. It was the kids from now holds a National Science to go on another wonderful date with Bob.

The early bird always gets the our school at Seminole. National Honor Society and of the worm but it seems that this girl Although some trouble was en-Junior Engineering Technical Soc- didn't want the worm because we countered in Doricell Oldham's iety. He is also a member of FTA had to drag ourselves to school waking up, she said that her sport, basketball; class, Physics; I always seem to wake her up. way through rain and fog. It During school an assembly was seems as though some of the dejammers. She liked the blond down there. so much that we traveled to Here-

Senior Girl of Week:

statistics in case any of you guys The girls' and boys' debate

chicken, English as a subject, and ris and Doricell Oldham. Olso re- ties, though, that most anyone they do not infringe upon the When asked his opinion of marr- Mrs. Hedricks as a teacher. To- turning later were Lonnie Mark- can be a success at something or rights and freedoms of others. The iage, he replied "Groovy, but masa's favorite color is orange ley, Mike Elder, Robert Froehner, another. there are a lot of things in life that and thinks "Ramona" is a great Mary Lee Stone, Tommie Hutche-

Cool man . . . here we are cruis- great time with Danny. We got ford that night to hear them again. ing down to get a softy. I go al- home around 1:00 and were we TUESDAY was just like any othmost everywhere with this groovy tired! But we had no time to rest er normal day. We drove to school girl because I'm her favorite ste- because a favorite boy called at where part of a boring day was reo tape. I'm always waiting in 7:30 the next morning. They talk- spent. Afterwards she had a

Early Saturday morning she got have a "tuff" great time? Why

If you've ever seen Dimmitt at

WELL, LAST Saturday morning at approximately 5:30 several

Monday morning. I'm glad to be alarm clock didn't go off, the kids around at these moments because from DHS were finally on their given that included the Wind- bate teams laughed all the way

After getting to the tournament there was a general assembly, est we have come to a riot must and then everyone went to their

THAT AFTERNOON everyone was excited and hoping that they had won. Then the word came and David Harris had made it inplaying guitars, but spends a lot Would you believe Tomasa Gar- to the semi-finals in prose and of time making the drag and cia is our Senior of the Week? Doricell Oldham got into the poe-

team won one debate apiece. Af-

were: Sharon Flynt, Lee Hocken- other to attain success. There America is free. People are durn and run. fried berry, Dennis Harkins, David Har- are so many levels of opportuni-



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Editorial

We Have Enough in Common To Outweigh Our Differences

By BETSY SIMPSON

Dimmitt High School. The clos- which to be ashamed. have been a fist fight. And that ended up a draw.

NEARLY the entire population of Dimmitt High School, Anglos, Latin Americans, and Negroes alike; get along pretty well. Skin WHEN AMERICA was found-

us quite a bit alike. We can suffer today over racial equality found a Gaberlunzie." vice or assistance, delighted to AFTER STOPPING IN Brown. claim the same forefathers, for began during this period. THIS SENIOR'S future plans hear that through all his worries, field for supper it seems as without each our country might The Civil War began and sup-

THE TWO that didn't survive ly declare it to be a requirement, have handed down the feelings SHE HAS NO future plans at were Mr. Diehl and Mr. Farrer. Educational facilities are mostly that our "younger generation" - 5-ft., 6-in., with light brown the present, but we all know that It seems as though they lost their accessible now, but once in a now feel. Can't we stand up for what a gaberlunzie is, well hair, blue eyes, and loads of per- anyone with such a great person- marbles when they forgot their while one will run across a famly what we believe and for what our hate to disappoint some of you that doesn't have the materials or country stands for?

money to send children to school. The race riots in Chicago and This is not unusual in a town like Los Angeles and all around seem Dimmitt with migrating farm la- Hutcheson - We'd give it to Mr. almost senseless if one attends borers but it is also nothing of Diehl.

> The Negro race, as a whole, may feel slighted and discriminated against but a look at the situation reveals mistakes on both

color doesn't make much of a dif-ed, it established itself as a naference to many students. After tion of the free and the brave. all, we have several things in com- Pretty soon, though, farmers and merchants started bringing slaves sell it. All are Americans. That makes over. The troubles we as a nation

posedly ended this problem back with me. the rest. Everyone returning from portunities. However, it is some- same problems cropping up again

> EDUCATION is an opportunity can't we look upon each other look like a funny face. although most students outward- as equals? Ancestors of long ago

Bobcat of the Week

Hi! I'm Joe Jersey, and I be Junior long to one of the bestest Bobcats

HIS NAME is David Land, and he's a junior. I'm so proud to be night — John to Karen owned by such a tenacious player. I know that people can actually see me glow when David takes that ball and does his part to put our team ahead.

Besides being such a terrific Bruce teamster, my David is just an all around good guy. No one can Steve deny that he isn't usually up to some stunt, but it's the kind that in' - Danny to Jill makes people laugh.

WHEN DAVID takes me to Jakie and Kay Lynn State with him there will be no Happy Together - Diane to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. doubt in the mind of Joe Jersey Bobby Betsy Simpson that this Bobcat has more than earned being a Bobcat of the Smith and Civics

What If You Met A Gaberlunzie?

This past week several students were asked what they would do if they met a gaberlunzie on the street. Here are a few of the replies I received:

Vicki Axe - Ask Audrey. Audrey - Say "Hi Sweetie." Judy Moore - Spit in his eye. Mr. Diehl - Run the other way. Bartley - Kick it to death. Mary Lee Stone and Tommie of Betsy Simpson.

ANITA - Talk to it.

ing tonight?"

Doricell - Ask him if he is Karen Lytle - Run over it.

Susan Benson - "Look Jack I all that participate. Janet Elliott - Say Hi and go

Cindy Hopson - Take it home JERRY LYTLE - Give it a

Sherry McGowan - Say heckie

Mickey Simpson — Tell him you

Anthony Stanford - Get a few. In case you are all wondering but it is a wandering beggar.

Top Hits

Why Did You Hurt Me? - Roc helle to Kenneth Bend Me, Shape Me - Kita to

to Suzanne Merritt

Skip a Rope - Third Period

bara Hansen Do Unto Others - Doricell to fect soon. Pledge of Love - Poppy to

I CAN Take or Leave Your Lov Falling In and Out of Love -

Jerry: Lee to Dana Together Again - Doris to Ken-

You Win Again - Anita to Bob omore years. She has been a var-Going to the Chapel - Tenna sity cheerleader for three years. and Robert

Spooky - Shelly George

The fighting Bobbie this week top movie. is a hustling guard by the name

Betsy has played ball for the tick. Ann Spencer - Slap him and Bobbies for four years. She suffered a knee injury which put her Rochelle - "What are you do out for the season her sophomore year but she is back in full Vickie Powell - Put the shuck swing this year helping the Bob-

bies stay on top in district. BETSY stands five-feet, five inches, and is a hustling bundle weighing 120 pounds. Delores Wilke - Keep it and Betsy feels that basketball is a

worthwhile activity and benefits

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Lytle Elected **Senate Sponsor**

Last week the Student Senate met and elected Jerry Lytle for Different Drum - David Land their sponsor. This may sound unusual for a student to be a spon-Wonder What She's Doing To- sor, but Jerry has been to all the

meetings as their sponsor. They also counted the parking spaces here at school in prepara-Woman Woman - Bum to Bar- tion for the "assigned parking lot caper" which should go into ef-

Who's Who

A junior takes the spotlight in our Who's Who column this week. She is Doricell Oldham, who is A. Oldham. She resides at 734 Here We Go Again - Mrs. Oak here in Dimmitt. Doricell was born Oct. 19, 1950 in Lubbock. Never Leave Me - Evelyn to She has two older brothers and a younger sister.

WHILE IN high school, Doricell has held the honors of class Young Love - Leisa and Mark favorite her freshman and soph-

Doricell was in the semi-finals at the Seminole Speech Tournament held Jan. 20.

She likes to eat Mexican food Bobbie of the Week: while listening to the song "Only Love Can Break a Heart." She also loves the color blue, espec-

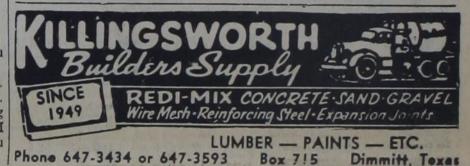
ially if it's on a SS 396. Basketball is her favorite sport while 'Bonnie and Clyde" rates as her As hobbies, Doricell likes to just mess around. Her future

BILL and Nina Simpson brought plans are just to mess around and this guard into the world in 1949. see what makes the "ole" world

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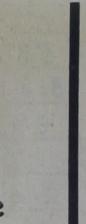
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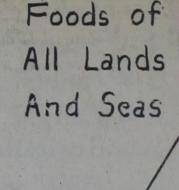




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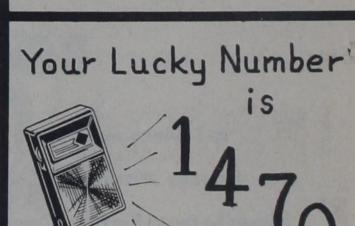


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'HIPPIES' TAKE THE LAW INTO THEIR HANDS . . . Marshal W. W. Jones gives nonviolent resistance

Council Names New Scout Exec

The apointment of Bill Ochler Executive of Lake Agassiz Counas Scout executive of the South cil in Grand Forks, N.D. Plains Council, Boy Scouts of children. He is a member and America, was announced this ruling clder of Grand Forks Presweek by Jack Strong, council byterian Church, member of Ropresident.

since 1962 he has been the Scout Cancer Society.

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Easter News

By RUBY STONE

Last Rites Held For Loyce Moke

Gould, Okla., Jan. 24 for William Moss home Saturday night. Loyce Moke, brother of L. W. Moke of Dimmitt.

Burial was in Fairmont Cemetery. ternoon. under the direction of Tims-Barnett Funeral Home of Hollis. Mili-

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> a daughter, Rhonda, and a son, day. Eddy, both of the home; two sisther, Lonnie D., of Ogden, Utah. son last week

nesday of last week. The talk Tom Bob and Gary Moss of WT- Thursday, with eight members from Dimmitt, Nazareth and Hart

Sharon Garrison, daughter of termine things that could be done MRS. J. W. KEY is recuperate from McMurry College. Coming Home to make things easier for ing at home. She had the mis- with her as her guest for the our senior citizens. On this comwhen she slipped and fell in her home is in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson It was also decided to have a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomn of visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude For- "Friendly Neighbors Tea" at the Funeral services were held in Hereford visited in the William son in Dimmitt Wednesday eve- Community Building in the near

Abernathy were guests in the EASTER Club met in the home good deed is better than the into the winter months.

Zone Meeting American Legion members

committee was appointed to dedred Garrison and Ruby Stone. py and Tulia.

Most western states where chukar partridges have been establi-Just a thought: "The smallest shed permit chukar hunting well

CofC to Print 'Special Issue'

The Chamber of Commerce annual report next month will be a 'special edition' tabloid news-

IT WILL be released in confunction with the chamber's annual banquet Feb. 17, and will also be inserted in the Castro County News to serve as a "progress report" on the area. It will also contain the banquet program. Speaker at the Feb. 17 banquet will be Ace Reid, nationally syndicated cartoonist and author of

Bo Bryant and Don Nelson, cochairmen of programs and tickets, will assign chamber officials, committee chairmen and project leaders to write articles on various phases of the area's

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Stone Lectures At Cannon AFB

Loy D. Stone was invited to with a question and answer per- SU spent several days this week present. Installation of officers will attend a zone meeting next OEHLER began his Scouting ca- militee on the Handicapped, and speak to the management section iod was on "Problem Solving" visiting in Memphis with rela- and business was taken care of, A reer in 1952 in South Dakota, and director of Grand Forks County of Cannon Air Force Base Wed- with relation to personnel man- tives. agement in the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jones of MR. MOKE, 49, died Jan. 21 home of their daughter, Mrs. Ma- of Mrs. Mildred Garrison last greatest good intention. in Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo. son Hawkins and family recently.

Rev. Jeff Meeks of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton visit-Calif., officiated at the services ed with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. in the Methodist Church of Gould. Wright of Dimmitt Tuesday af-

THE SHIRLEY Garrisons had tary graveside services were con- as their guests Connie Corkull of Brownfield, Sandi Webb of Abi-Mr. Moke was born March 7, 19- leng, Trish Garrison of Plainview 18, in Gould, and had lived there and Martha Lenamon of Albany, all his life. He was a farmer be- all members of the McMurry fore entering the service in World College Chanters, who sang in

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor from SURVIVORS besides his bro- Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. W. ther, L. W., are his wife, La Vena: A. Epperson Saturday and Sun-

ters, Mrs. Addie Stegall of Okla- MR. AND MRS. Harry Wilmore homa City and Mrs. Oney Tuck- of Mountain View, Okla., visited er of Phillips; and another bro- with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Garri

Legion to Hold

Thursday night in Tulia.

THE MEETING will be at 7:30 the Shirley Garrisons, was home for West Gate Senior Citizens p.m. in Tulia's American Legion Hall on East Hwy. 86. Legionfortune of breaking her left arm week was Linda Flemming, whose mittee is Emerald Epperson, Mil- naires will also attend from Hap-

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Don't Overplant on Cotton, Farmers Union Leader Urges

Addressing a conference of making a decision on how much Farmers Union District 8 leaders to plant. Our county organizaat Midland last week, Texas tions are distributing informa-Farmers Union President Jay Na- tion, including examples of cos! man of Waco said, "It would be of production computations, for tragic if Texas cotton farmers do farmers to use as guidelines ir not exercise caution in making figuring their own costs. their plans to plant cotton in 1968. "I AM confident that farmers

their individual farms before ing January and February.

"COTTON trade journals, pro- will base their planting plans or cessors and handlers are making the option that will return them outlandish predictions of higher the most net profit, taking into cotton prices next year to provoke consideration the probability that farmers to 'throw education to the production costs next year will be wind' and plant 95 percent of their higher than last. I doubt if cotallotment. There is certainly ton producers will buy the rose nothing about current markets to colored price projections that are inspire optimism, and the textile being peddled by those who mills are not offering contracts have a vested interest in more production and cheaper cotton.'

"Farmers Union is launching a The Midland meeting was one statewide campaign to encourage of a series of district meetings cotton producers to carefully study being scheduled by the Farmers the alternatives as they apply to Union district organizations dur-

Sugar Beet Growers in Area Lead Nation, Holly Men Claim

in sugar production.

sessions and Saturday night's ban- better machinery." quet were attended by many of and interested businessmen.

Glen Yeager of Colorado buy the machinery to do it." Springs, vice-president for agri- He added, "We're going to have

"This bears out a prediction I up, and I think next year is going made when we were first look- to be a better year. reported that the 1967 beet crop ciation. in this area averaged 2212 tons



Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Reg. with an average of more than ular meeting, 3rd Monday. Prac- 11.000 pounds of sugar per acre. tice every Thursday. Milton Hed- Speaker at the banquet was gecoke, Worshipful Master; Ira humorist Donald "Red" Blan-

Area sugar beet growers were per acre with 14½ percent sugar to do," State Rep. Bill Clayton told Saturday night that they're content. He said it was "one of of Springlake told an audience now among the top in the nation the best crops ever raised in Tex- of 71 at the Jaycee Bosses' Night

THE REPORT came at the an- But he added that the sugar con- day night. nual meeting of the Texas-New tent "wasn't what you wanted, CLAYTON was the main speak-Mexico Sugar Beet Growers As- and I think we can improve on er at the banquet, at which Fred sociation, Inc., in the Bull Barn this. . We'll have better seed Bruegel Jr. received his plaque at Hereford. Saturday's business varieties coming along, and even as the county's "Outstanding

Castro County's beet producers the harvest next year by Dec. 5," Ginn said, "and we're going to

culture of Holly Sugar Corp., told to have cleaner beets to finish local growers that their average the harvest by our anticiapted production is now up to 6,500 date. We had to put too many pounds of sugar per acre, 1,000 bcets in the piles last year that pounds higher than the national shouldn't have been there. But I think we can get this cleared

ing over this area from 1959 to During Saturday's business ses- "HASN'T THE farmer always 1962," he noted. "I said then, sion, S. L. Garrison of Easter been the backbone of our coun-BOB GINN, new agricultural was re-elected as a director in try?" Clayton asked. "It isn't in

> DURING THE band uet, w. v. ers in the Holly plant area. Leading the top 10 producers in the

First Baptist News

As we struggle with our daily problems, it is sometimes hard to believe that all these experiences can be used of God for our good. And yet as we look into the past we can see the sure hand of God upon our lives even in unpleasant experiences. We are ashamed of our lack of faith and confidence in God's watch care over us. How much better off we would have been if we had been able to take God at his word and had not worried and fretted so at the time. If we had but rested upon God's love and his promises, how much happier we would have been. Has God not done for us more wonderful things than we could have imagined?

If we will seek the things of the kingdom, we need not fear. We can be free from our anxieties: confident that God will give us "all these things" that are needful for our physical and spiritual well-being. Has this promise not been proved in our lives in the past?

Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom. -Luke 12:32.

Additions to Sunday School The Church in Giving Jan. 28, 1968 Nursery First Baptist Church Dovie Coleman Jill D'Ann Nelson Cradle Roll Joe Bailes Mission Cradle Roll Jan D'Aun Nelson Lori Suzanne Potts Cradle Roll Total Additions to Training Union Jan. 28, 1968 Nursery Letters to Date Dovie Coleman Profession of Faith The Church in Bible Study Baptized Jan. 28, 1968 Enr. Att. First Baptist Church WELCOME Joe Bailes Mission Building Fund Box Score Jan. 28, 1968 MEMBER 3 27,982.20 Amount Pledged Amount Given



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Farmers Face Big Selling Job, Clayton Tells 71 at Banquet

"If we farmers are going to shoulder our responsibility of feeding a hungry world in the future ... we have a selling job and Awards Banquet last Thurs-

Young Farmer" of 1967 and Coun-"We hope we can complete ty Attorney Jimmy Ross was anhounced as the "Distinguished Service Award" winner for community service.

The Springlake legislator traced the current migration from the farm to the city and predicted some of the problems that will face those who remain on the

He quoted Jefferson, who said, "When we migrate to the cities, we'll lose a possession that's dear to us-our patriotism.'

manager of Holly's Hereford plant, the two-state beet growers' asso- the rural areas that people are

"The American farmer has had Struve of Easter received a pla- a hard time in the last decade, que as one of the top beet produc- according to the business trends of our nation."

Citing a recent article in US two-state area was a Clovis man News and World Report, he noted who produced 45 tons per acre that farmers now produce with greater efficiency but have lower incomes; that their buying power is the lowest it's been since August 1940; and that their percent-E. Brown, Secretary. Visitors Wel-chard, of WGN Radio-TV in Chi-age of the food dollar is lower than

WITH FEWER farmers in the future, he said, "It's going to take a concentrated effort by the year 2000 to feed a hungry world. It's going to take 15,000 pounds per acre grain sorghum, and cotton the rate of five to six bales per

"Do you think this is impossible?" he asked. "It isn't. We have technical knowledge now that's 100 times greater than in 1900, and by the year 2000 it will be 1,000 times greater. Eightytwo percent of all scientists who have ever lived are alive today. "IF THE farmer is going to shoulder this responsibility of feeding a hungry world," Clayton 8 said, "it's going to take a lot of education and determination. When we think of the job we have 8 to do, there's one thing we neglect—we as farmers have a selling

"We have to tell those in the cities just what we have here and what our problems are.

"THE MAN in the city," he added, "doesn't know that farming is still America's biggest industry, with \$350 billion per year.
When I go to Dallas or Houston,
I find that they den't know what
I'm talking about. They haven't been told.

"What's their response going to be when we go down and tell them, 'Say, we've got to have 15 million acre-feet of water imported to West Texas in one of the most ambitious engineering projects in man's history?

"We're going to have to sit 35.05 down with our city cousins and go all the way through it, and 1169.48 show them how this water plan will benefit them," he said.

> HE CONCLUDED, "We've got 15 a lot of bridges to build in ag-16 riculture. We've got to be more 12 than farmers and businessmen. We've got to be statesmen. We've got to build those bridges or we're going to find ourselves with a desert here."

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nounced by Jim Elder, chairman pation in the programs. of the Agricultural Stabilization

Hart Boys Lose; Girls Split Pair

By JIM REED cord to three losses against no is available for wheat.

Longhorns' high, followed by Rex decide on 1968 production plans. Henderson with 14 and Jerry Hell- "Time has a habit of getting

out on the short end, 65-49. Tom- tentions," he said. my Gonzales again paced the Hart scoring as he pumped in 16 points, while teammate Rex Hen- may be approved under the law derson added 12 to take second have been approved for 1968. place honors.

WHILE THE boys were dropping both their games, the Hart girls were able to do little better with a 1-1 record for the week. At Happy the girls suffered their first district loss, 46-42. Rebecca Futrell led the scoring race with 16 points while Margaret Swindle sank 15.

In Friday's contest with Lazbuddie, the Hart girls evened their week's record with a 52-35 win. Rebecca Futrell once again took top honors in scoring with 29 points. Linda Popejoy, subbing for the injured Margaret Swindle, took second place with a 13-point

THE WIN gave the girls a 2-1 district record and left hopes for the district championship

Under both the feed grain and crops and Conservation County Com- cotton programs for 1968, farmers may earn diversion and price-sup-ALL commodity program sign- port payments as well as qualify following percentage of the add- cumber production. ups will be held during the same for price-support loans on their corn and grain sorghum crops. Feed grain diversion payments participants in 1968.

rrice-support loans and market- sunflower. ing certificates to bring returns The Hart Longhorns dropped up to full parity on the part of Dents In Gun Stock two more basketball games last the wheat crop allocated for doweek, bringing their district re- mestic use. No diversion payment

TUESDAY night in Happy, the 1968 commodity programs will ex- dent will swell right away. Longhorns fell 64-55 after giving tend through six weeks, Elder the Cowboys a spirited fight dur- urged that farmers who wish to ing the entire game. Tommy take part in the programs file Gonzales hit 18 points for the their applications as soon as they

away from us sometimes before Friday night against Lazbud- we know it, so it's a good idea die, the Longhorns again came not to delay in filing program in-

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may be devoted to alternate ity room. COUNTY Agent Charles Hottel said three area men will be on hand to discuss various phases The reduction rate will be the of potato, carrot, tomato and cu-

Jack Kyle and Mark Fuqua of 50 percent for castor beans, the South Plains Research and will be available to all program crambe, flaxseed, guar, mustard Extension Center will discuss culsced, plantago ovata and sesame. tural practices on potatoes, car-The wheat program provides 100 percent for safflower and rots, tomatoes and cucumbers. Charles Schlab, who farms in the north part of the county, will discuss carrot production.

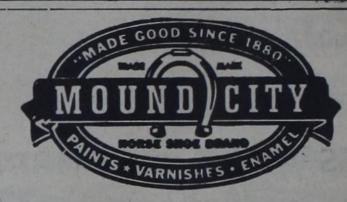
Here's a fast way to get a dent ALSO, representatives of vegetable processing companies in the Wet a rag and lay it over the area will be on hand to explain WHILE THE signup period for dent. Steam will swell wood fibers, their contracts and the acreages they are interested in growing.

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Miss Hutto Weds Robert McLean III

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of Mr. and Mrs. Eddic R. Hutto Tammy Hutto, was flower girl. ford. of Bovina. The groom's parents Sharon Pierson of Bovina, solo- IN THE receiving line were stal mums and stain bows. are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Mc- ist. sand "More" and Malotte's Mrs. Hamilton, her mother, Mrs. Lean II of Dimmitt.

Rev. Frank Pollard of Tulia Eva Jo Clawson, pianist. conducted the double-ring cere- GIVEN IN marriage by her herst. mony before a large, arched can- father, the bride wore a floor delabrum flanked by baskets of length wedding gown of bridal white satin floor length cloth. The best man, and Don Chapman of

maids were Sherry Hutto of Mule- enhanced the skirt front. Her cha- of silver, with white candles in bride's brother. shoe, the bride's cousin; Kay pel trai of stain was attached at silver candelabra. Serving were Patti Hendon of Hereford was Stone of Bovina; Chris James of the waist, and her pillbox head- Mrs. Walter Maynard and Mrs. the flower girl, and Steve and Dimmitt, cousin of the groom; Diece secured a flowing tulle veil. Billie Gunn. Mrs. C. G. Maples Paul Hendon, also of Hereford,

Tommy Maples of Dimmitt.

Camp Fire Group Initiates Two

Jan Noble and Nancy Vardell were initiated into Okihi Camp Fire Girls last Thursday in a welcoming ceremony in the C. B. Welch home

new membership cards and club; The girls decided to hold a bake

sale once a month until school is out to earn enough money to send mum with lace circlet and streamthe troop to Camp Fire Girls ers.

Charlotte Fisher served refreshments to Ann Welch, Jaci Johnson, Marlene Lankford, I.a Cretia bubbling wedding punch and cake session last week at the post and the groom's mother with a session last week at the post and the groom's mother with a dell, Pam Forrest, and the lead- were served from a table cover- home, with District 13 President long-stemmed white rose each. ers, Jean Johnson and Juanita ed by taffeta cloth overlaid with Dean Loewald and Secretary- The bride's attendants wore

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and Twyla Hutto of Bovina, sister | She carried a bouquet of three | Sr. registered guests. white orchids encircled by daisies BEST MAN was Dennis Lytle and streamers. For something Kirkpatrick, Elmer Youts, E. L. of Dimmitt. Serving as grooms old, she wore an heirloom wedding Carpenter, J. B. Blackwell, Gene olyn Dunn of Dimmitt. men and ushers were Tommy ring handed down through the Ivey, Maurine Henderson, J. O. THE BRIDE was given in Crump of Bovina, Sid Morrow of Hutto family. Her wedding dress Carpenter, Rachel Hunter, Ray- marriage by her father, and wore Kemper Military College, Boone- and shoes were something new, mond Hance, Earl Brock, Billie a white formal length wedding ville, Mo., and Craig Fuller and and for something borrowed she Gunn, J. A. Ramsey, Clyde Ren- gown of imported silk organza wore a pair of white pearl drop fro, E. C. Caudle, Lester Gladden, and re-embroidered Alencon lace earrings. She also were the traditional blue bridal garter, and Hance, Elizabeth Huckabay, stals. Her skirt was a controlled in her shoes were lucky pennies bearing their birthdates. She al-

so tucked a sprig of rosemary in her bridal bouquet for remem-THE MAID of honor and brides. West Texas State University. She tachable chapel length court train maids wore Empire-waisted dress- has been employed in the First of organza over taffeta was bores of dazzled blue satin, with National Bank in Dallas for three dered with sheer organza and apbell sleeves and matching blue years. Hamilton is a graduate pliqued with Alencon lace. Her shoes. Their headpieces were of of Southern Methodist University veil was a coif of organza roses blue tulle net circles over royal and SMU Law School. They are centered on a petal cluster of lace MEMBERS also received their blue satin. Each bridesmaid carried long-stemmed white carnations with white streamers, and

> The community room of the Hold Joint Meet First State Bank of Bovina was the site of the reception following

FOR THE wedding trip, the bride wore a pink knit suit with

and black accessories. The newlyweds are now at home Lean will attend Oklahoma State who are moving to Amarillo. University, majoring in business

and finance. uate of Kemper Military Academy, night. and has also attended the University of Hawaii. The bride is a 1967 graduate of Bovina High School and has been employed by

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Sisters Honored At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower Friday in the First State Bank community room honored Mrs. Darryl Mc-Lain, the former Linda Sue Harman, and her sister, Jo Lynn Harman, bride-elect of Jimmy Martin of Hereford.

Mrs. Donnie Nelson registered guests, and Mrs. Shirley Hall and Mrs. Rosetta Bellinghausen served coffee and punch from a table that was covered by a white linen cloth and centered with a bridal

HOSTESSES were Mmes. Glyn Reed of Hart, Elzie Teague, Bill Snyder, Artie Cone, Bill Talley, A. V. Barnes, Murray Hall, William Bellinghausen, Ray Bearden, Wade Maynard, A. R. Gibbs, Edd Brock, Fred Jones, B. L. Moore, Oscar Gross, E. V. Dunn, Johnny Hrabel, Glen Render, Fred Dunn, Bobby George, Donnie Nelson, Garland Jarvis and Charlie Byr-

Out of town guests included Mrs. G. R. Bennett, Mrs. L. C. Mc-Lain and Mrs. Ira McLain, all of Hart, Mrs. V. G Wood of Olton, Mrs. Leo Harper of Hereford and Mrs. Sharon Hamilton of Dallas.

Judy Moore Wins Homemaker Title

Because she ranked first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude test given senior girls in Dimmitt High School Dec. 5, Judy Carrol Moore has been named 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for her school, it has been announced.

Mrs. Moore is in contention for state and national scholarship awards ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 and will be awarded a specially designed silver charm to mark her local achievement.

Shower Honors

noon for the marriage of Roxanne and Charles McLean of Dim- Mrs. John Hamilton, the form-Hutto of Bovina and Robert Bruce mitt, the groom's brother. The er Sharon Maynard of Dallas,

> "Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Sam Maynard, and her grandmother, Mrs. G. E. Phillips of Am-

> > The table was covered with a

Hostesses were Mmes. W. E. the bride. Maples and Mrs. Bradford.

VFW Men, Ladies the maid of honor carried a single

Members of Dimmitt's VFW the ceremony. Refreshments of Post and Auxiliary met in joint the bride presented her mother

scheduled for Feb. 24.

Next Auxiliary meeting will be the second Monday night of Feb- white lace dress with a blue rib-The groom is a 1965 graduate of ruary, with another joint meeting bon hairpiece. Dimmitt High School, a 1968 grad-scheduled the fourth Monday

Lodge Sends 10 To Friona Meet

Mrs. Nettie Morris of Waco, state president of Rebecca Lodge. accompanied by her husband. the 100F of Texas, paid an official visit to Friona Rebecca Lodge 308 last week.

MRS. MORRIS reported on the work and progress of the lodge, repair and upkeep of the IOOF children's home in Corsicana and the IOOF home for the aged in

Attending the salad supper and meeting were nine members of the Hereford lodge and 10 members of the Dimmitt Rebecca Lodge 54. Mrs. Genevia Williams, district deputy, accompanied by Mrs. Pat Farwell, both of Friona, recently Ph. 647-3429 Dimmitt, Tex. gave a school of instruction at Dimmitt Rebecca Lodge 54.



Student Newlyweds Live in Canyon

Allen Martin of Hereford in a quet as her corsage.

bride's brother, Eddie Ray Hutto, was honored with a coffee and THE BRIDE is the daughter was ring bearer, and her sister, in the home of Mrs. George Bradof white stock, snapdragons, cry-

Mrs. Darryl McLain of Canyon served as matron of honor and Dana Harman was bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride. DARRYL McLAIN, served as

satin with an Empire waist, A- centerpiece was an arrangement Hereford, the groom's cousin by Beth Hutto of Bovina served her line skirt and bell sleeves. Alen- of white stock and pink spider marriage, was groomsman. Cansister as maid of honor. Brides con lace trimmed the sleeves and mums. Table appointments were dlelighter was Billy Harman, the

were ushers. All are cousins of

Guests were registered by Car-

MR. AND MRS. Hamilton were appliqued with Alencon motifs. married in Dallas Dec. 26. Mrs. The Empire bodice of Alencon Hamilton is a graduate of Dim- lace fell in a capelet design, endmitt High School and attended ing in a scalloped edge. Her deand organza, accented with seed pearls and attached to a bouffant tier veil of bridal illusion.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenia, arranged atop a white Bible, with satin streamers of picot ribbon. Her bouquet included her travel cor-

sage of white gardenia. AS SHE came down the aisle,

gathered net and blue rosebuds. Treasurer Evoyne Neal as special floor length Empire dresses, with dark blue satin bodices, powder MAIN discussion was on the blue rayon crepe skirts, floor matching pink satin hat, corsage. post's Sweetheart Ball, which is length chapel trains of dark blue satin, and veils of dark blue stain Members presented a going-away bows on illusion. They carried at Stillwater, Okla., where Mc- gift to Marvin and Melvina Witt, clusters of gardenias with satin streamers.

The flower girl wore a short

A reception was held at the clubhouse of the county recreation center after the ceremony. Mrs. Murray Hall and Mrs. William Bellinghausen served punch and cake from a table covered by a white cloth, bearing the traditional three-tiered wedding cake and crystal candelabra. The bride's and attendants' bouquets decorated the serving table, and baskets of white stock, snapdragons and Claude Morris, grand marshal of crystal mums decorated the hall. FOR HER wedding trip, the bride wore a brown and white

> DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH **OPTOMETRIST**

300 West Bedford

Miss Jo Lynn Harman of Dim- sheer dress with bone accessories, display mitt became the bride of Jimmy with the gardenia from her bou- THE SECOND session will cov- DR. BUBLIS also explained the to Farwell Feb. 10 for a meeting

Apartments in Canyon. THE BRIDE is the daughter of The bride, a Dimmitt High Keating said a list of these will persons in this area. It meets sent a "Constitution quickie," Mo-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harman. The School graduate, is now a junior be given at the first session. every morning, and on Friday af-zelle Neill will conduct the progroom's parents are Mr. ad Mrs. at West Texas State University. All women are invited to attend ternoons its director and Dr. Bub- gram on "Emphasizing Profess-The bridegroom is a Hereford either one or both of these ses- lis conduct a testing clinic for re- ional Values Through Scholar-Brother Bill Talley performed High School graduate, a senior sions. There is no charge for tardates and epile the double-ring ceremony before at West Texas State Uiversity these workshops, which are spon- Next Dimmitt PTA meeting "Music in the Space Age" and



Socially

Plainview Psychiatrist Tells PTA Of Mental Health Progress in Area

period with teachers.

Window-Drape Course Set Here

window types?

Dr. Mary Bublis, child psychia- and Mental Retardation," she outtrist and neurologist from Plain-lined the enormous strides made view, told 50 Dimmitt PTA mem- in the field of psychiatry only bers last week about new trends since 1960, and explained that in in mental health and mental re- 1964 state hospital case workers tardation, recent strides in the discovered that group therapy and field of psychiatry, and a future medication helped to reinstate Plainview clinic for the entire many so-called "retardates" to Couple Schedules society.

BEFORE her speech, Dr. Bub- Since that time, she said, those is conducted a short conference in the mental health and mental retardation fields have been work-Speaking on "Mental Health ing hand-in-hand, and results are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilhelm beginning to show in the decreas- of Nazareth announce the ap-

ing number of mental patients in proaching marriage of their daugh-SHE ANNOUNCED that the new Ringwald of the US Air Force. Mental Health and Mental Retard- RINGWALD is the son of Mr.

ation Center in Plainview soon and Mrs. Coy Ringwald, also of will provide the entire area with Nazareth. a comprehensive joint program. Did you know there are 18 basic The center will be housed in a 17 in Holy Family Church of Naznew wing of a Plainview hospi- areth. TO LEARN about windows and tal, and has been allocated Miss Wilhelm has just graduatwindow decoration, attend the \$256,000 for construction and ed from Career Academy in Houscounty-wide workshops held Feb. equipment. Construction is to be ton as a dental assistant. Ring-

serve a nine-county area. Noel wry AFB, Denver, Colo. Mrs. Irene Keating, county Gollehon of Dimmitt is the Cashome demonstration agent, will tro County member of the center's board of directors.

The first session will cover win- The center will provide in-padows, window treatment, color tient and out-patient care, partial schemes and window hardware hospital care, emergency service, Pleasing color schemes will be on and consultation and education

er the construction process of role of the Training Center Day at 9:30 a.m. in the Methodist formal ceremony Saturday eve- After a brief wedding trip, the draperies. Those who want to School in Plainview, which now Church there. ning in Northside Church of couple will reside in the Varsity learn to make draperies will need has 33 pupils. This day school is IN ADDITION to the business to buy a few supplies, and Mrs. also available to any interested meeting, Shirley Tucker will pre-



Miss Wilhelm

Feb. 17 Wedding

ter, Joyce Carol, to Larry Vaughn

The wedding is scheduled Feb.

8 and 15 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in completed in 27 months, she said, wald is attending the Air Force's he assembly room of the court- The new Plainview center will Technical Training Center at Lo-

Farwell to Host Delta Xi Feb. 10

Delta Xi members here will go



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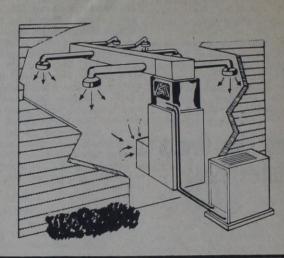
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