

MOVING THE COUNTY LIBRARY from its home in the courthouse was a huge chore Friday and Saturday for these Book Club members and volunteers, who packed books, and for city and county workmen,

who moved books and shelves to 105 E. Bedford. From left are Mrs. Leora Little, cats and Morton's classy India Mrs. Ina Cleavinger, Mrs. Wanda New- will settle it for good ton burry, Mrs. Mary Edna Hendrix, Mrs. Roxie (Thursday) when they meet Loudder and Mrs. Esta Vandiver.

#### **An editorial**

## We're in it together

When the Grand Jury completed its investigation last week into the sale and use of narcotic drugs here, it concluded that 40 or 50 of our local youths have been smoking marijuana or experimenting with LSD.

THE JURY returned no indictments, however. Instead, it issued a statement calling parents' attention to the scope and seriousness of the situation and reminding youths of the severe penalties for conviction of drug violations. The jurymen also reportedly warned the youths that future drug-law violations would result in formal charges, criminal indictment and court

The investigation and the Grand Jury's handling of the problem have caused several distinct reactions among the community's adults and parents.

The first reaction was immediate: adults were shocked and saddened to learn that so many of our young people are using narcotic drugs.

THEN CAME the finger-pointing-mainly at the youngsters' parents, for putting too much money, too many cars and too much free time into juvenile hands, and for not maintaining enough discipline and parental control. If anyone has fallen victim to this investigation, it's the parents.

The third reaction was one of introspection: where has our community failed? What could we have done to prevent this problem from occurring? What could we do in the future to arrest the problem? At least one worried member of the Grand Jury, and at least one civic club, have proposed a youth center where activities could be guided along healthier channels.

Then came a fourth reaction, a delayed one, which is uppermost in the minds of many local residents right now: Why weren't these youths punished? Why are they being allowed to get off Scot-free? Why is Dimmitt High School letting them keep their places in the honor society, on the athletic teams, in school organizations?

Let's examine these reactions and try to answer some of the questions.

WHY WEREN'T these youths punished by the Grand Jury? Because this was a Grand Jury investigation, not a trial. The Grand Jury did not have the authority to mete out punishment. In this instance, it had the power only to subpeona witnesses, investigate the evidence, determine whether a crime had evidently been committed, and decide whether any formal charges should be filed.

District Attorney Tom Hamilton, who ordered the Grand Jury investigation, was not as interested in mass punishment as he was in calling the county's attention to the seriousness of the drug problem here, warning our young people of the potential consequences, and trying to stop the traffic. The Grand Jury, evidently, felt the

The harshness of the penalty for marijuana possession obviously had something to do with the Grand Jury's decision, also.

THE JURYMEN were faced with two courses of action. They could have followed a lenient course and issued a warning to the youths and to the community, or they could have indicted the youths on formal

An indictment would have led to a District Court trial. In turn, conviction of marijuana possession would have led to a mandatory sentence of two years to life imprisonment. In the case of a youth charged with his first offense, there would have been a good chance that the court would suspend the sentence and place the youth on probation for two years or more. If he violated any of the terms of his probation, then the probation could be revoked and he would serve the time in prison instead.

This wasn't much of a choice. WITH AN eye toward the harsh penalty, the Grand Jury chose-wisely, we thinkto be lenient this time, to temper justice with mercy, to give fair warning to the youths involved, and to seek understanding. Hence, the warning, rather than wholesale indictments.

We feel that the Grand Jury members, representing us as parents and neighbors, conducted their difficult task conscientiously and took a reasonable action.

We also feel the Grand Jury should be commended for leveling with the community after its investigation. The jurymen told us their findings and outlined the scope of the drug problem as they saw it. Legally, they didn't have to tell us anything.

NOW, WHY aren't the schools punishing

these youths? You've heard the question asked; you may be asking it yourself.

We feel that this question poses an unreasonable demand of our schools.

First, the youths involved have not been tried and convicted. They have only been questioned-and not all of them have been questioned, at that. The Grand Jury reported that 40 to 50 youths have been using drugs, yet only half that number were called to testify. So which individuals are the schools supposed to punish?

Also, the fact that a youth was called to testify before the Grand Jury does not make him automatically guilty. In fact, it does not necessarily make him a suspect. No charges were filed against any high school student in the county; no trial is pending; no legal verdict is imminent. That means—in case you've forgotten—that these youths are presumed innocent in the eyes of the law. They must also be presumed innocent in the eyes of our school

STILL, THERE are the school rules. Schools have the right to set standards of discipline and behavior to guarantee a proper learning atmosphere, and to punish for violation of these standards.

This is where the big hang-up seems to be. Many, apparently, want the schools to make examples of the suspected drug-users, to take away their privileges. Yes, Dimmitt High School, through its

stated policy, is empowered to expel or suspend any student convicted of a druglaw violation, or known to possess a dangerous drug, or known to be under the influence during a class or school activity. To invoke this policy, the school would have to assume the burden of proving guilt, since guilt has not been proven in court. And again, we arrive at that dilemma: which individual students are to be punished? Only those who are in positions of leadership? Or all 40 or 50 who are suspected? Or those few who would admit their guilt to a principal, coach, teacher or counselor?

Then, too, there is the inescapable fact that our schools are not responsible for discipling our children for crimes they commit after school hours, off of school property or outside of school activities. Insisting that our schools discipline our children for suspected drug-law violations committed after dark near the elevators, or at the airport, or on a country road, is a cop-out.

THERE HAS been enough buck-passing already. We can't lay all the blame on parents or the Grand Jury, or toss the entire problem to the schools.

Discipline, of course, must start at home. Perhaps there should be a few kids grounded, a few allowances cut, a few cars sold, a few jobs assigned.

But the responsibility doesn't end there, for these aren't just "their" kids; these are "our" kids—we are all in this community together. All our youngsters are growing up here together, their activities are much the same, and most of them have the same general freedom of movement. Each of us comes in contact with them regularly as chaperones, sponsors, teachers or acquaintances, and each of us must assume a share of the responsibility for their upbringing

and their attitudes. ON THE other hand, these youths owe their community an accounting. If an 18year-old can elect a President, he can also be held individually accountable for his actions. Our youths must cut through their philosophy about a world they never made, and set aside their feelings about the relative effects of marijuana, and realize that it isn't smart to commit a felony. They must come to grips with the cold fact that if they're caught with marijuana in their possession in the future, they'll be booked, charged, indicted and tried. Because of their own actions, they must earn their community's trust and respect all over again, with no snow-jobs allowed.

And the adults of our community—all of us-must be willing to meet them halfway. We must share the responsibility, and we must work with them to find a common ground, and hopefully, a solution. If they win, we win. If they lose, we lose.

There will be no easy answers. None of us has vet answered the question of why our youths feel the need or inclination to smoke pot or take LSD. No community yet has solved its drug problem.

But that doesn't mean we can't try to make Dimmitt the first one. Our kids, our self-respect, our future-they're all worth a good hard try.

We have much more to gain by seeking a solution than by seeking vengeance.

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Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, February 18, 1971

# Title game on tap tonight

Dimmitt's sharp-shooting Levelland's South Plains College Coliseum to play off for the D trict 3-AA championship.

THE BATTLE lines will drawn at 8 p.m. in what is like to be one of the best games the year in North Texas.

and Bobcat fans are to occu the south side of the colise Admission will be \$1 for ad and 50 cents for students. No live broadcast will be per mitted, but KDHN Radio will ta

the game for delayed broadcast at 5:20 p.m. Friday. Booster signs and banners will be permitted in the coliseum, but no mechanical noise makers will

IT WILL be "do or die" the Bobcats, but they're getting used to it. It has been that way for them for the last eight gal and they've come through in fashion. A single loss by Bobcats during the second half of district play would have go

the tit'e to Morion. Dimmitt mowed down every o poment in second-half play by sided scores, including a 7 romp over the stunded India who had defeated the Bebeats here, 60-58, to win the first-half title earlier.

Dimmitt finished the reg season with a 29-2 record, with losses only to Phillips, 64-58, 0.1 Morton, 60.58, in district play. The ing on three different fronts this Area took hogs to Plainview from Indians own a 28-3 mark, with in the Caprock Tournament, Level'and by two points early in the season, and to Dimmitt by 23

Indian Coach Ted Whillock has mitment on 1971 coatch that will last year, and he'd like a second ficials said. hot at the state title. Coach inest teams he's ever produced day as the NFO opened its first and he wants to wallt over Mor- in Plainview.

(See TITLE GAME, Page 9)

### Schmucker rites scheduled Friday

Funeral mass will be conducted in Nazareth Friday at 10 a.m. for Herbert Schmucker, 65, who rial Hospital after an extended mayor's post Tuesday.

ow in Holy Family Cemetery, un- who has served 10 years.

of his life at Nazareth. He was to the commission in '68.

Pallbearers will be Vincent Ger- the citizens of Dimmitt." nucker and Elmer Huseman. which will be April 3.

NFO moves to block up prices

week to boost their prices on losses only to Ralls by a point hogs, fat cattle and 1971 cotton. THEIR organized efforts so far have resulted in a 11/2-cent premium on pork, a \$40 per head increase for fat cattle and a com-

THE FARMER-BUSINESSMAN DINNER at the Bethel Com-

munity Center Monday night drew a crowd of 85 hungry

men who enjoyed a big dinner of baked ham, brown beans,

slaw, potatoes, hot bread and cobbler pies, prepared by

the Bethel Home Demonstration Club ladies. Sponsored by

very player back from the team vield them a price 400 to 750 coints above loan, local NFO of-Kenneth Cleveland has one of the result of a blocking action Satur- of a heart attack Saturday.

on into the playoffs. It has been SOME 1,000 hogs were reported came i'l Saturday morning. He that kind of district race this sold from the Plainview collec- was brought home by a neighbor, tion point Saturday, with Castro then was taken by his two sons County NFO members supplying to Plains Memorial Hospital, THE WINNER OF tonight's 3-AA 120 of them. No. 1 hogs brought where he died in the emergency game will return to South Plains \$20.05 per hundred and No. 2

Coliseum Tuesday night to meet hogs went for \$19.55. This was

Elmer Youts, former city comlied Tuesday night in Pains Mem- missioner, filed for the Dimmitt War II. He married Pauline San- of \$1 will be asked to cover

Rev. Stanley Crocchiola will announce for the city's top elec- and Sunnyside area for 16 years. Sunday night's performance will conduct the requiem mass in Holy tive office, which is being vacat- HE IS survived by his wife, be a return engagement. The Family Church. Burial will fol- ed by Mayor George Bradford, Pauline; a daughter, Mrs. Sue talented young troup of players

er and operator, served as a and Stanley, of the home; his THE legendary Mark Twain BORN March 29, 1905, in Neb- city commissioner from 1962 to mother, Mrs. D. W. Harris of was at his best when he parodied raska, Mr. Schmucker lived most 1968. He did not seek re-election Wellington; and two sisters, Mrs. the foibles and weaknesses in

He is survived by three sisters, believe it has a bright future," Active pallbearers were his the Alpha-Omega Players, pro-Mrs. Alphoria Huseman, Mrs. Youts said, "I will be able to wife's brothers, W. C., James, J. vides an evening of humor, nos-Tommy Gerber and Mrs. Arnold devote all the time necessary to L., Eldon, A. T. and Edwon San- Ita'gia and music for the entire Brockman, all of Nazareth; and a care for the city's business. I ders. brother, Joe, also of Nazareth, would appreciate the support of Honorary pallbearers were Lan- Admission to the play is \$1.50

Ralls, 4-AA champion, in the bi- approximately 11/2 cents above the the First Baptist Church of Hart. day's market price, the local NFO Rev. Mac Turner of the Sunnyside Baptist Church officiated, assisted by Rev. C. T. Cunningham, pastor of the Hart church.

> tery, under the direction of Denschools there, then served in Hall. The supper is open to the the armed forces during World public, and a minimum donation ders in Wellington on March 10, the ccst. HE IS the first candidate to 1948. He had farmed in the Hart For the Alpha-Omega Players

Portwood of Hart; two sons, presented "An Evening With Carl ler the direction of Dennis Fun- Youts, a semi-retired farm own- David, a junior at Texas Tech, Schidburg" here last fall. "I am proud of our city and Brewer, both of Wellington.

son and L. B. Bowden.

Members of the National Farm- Other NFO members from the as far as 200 to 250 miles mer County areas. the Plainview Tournament and to ers Organization here are mov- 55 county Amari lo Production away to take part in the "block" "A gain of \$40 per head more The collection point is the Andy achieved," NFO officers here

## **Duard Harris** dies Saturday

ed at 2 p.m. Monday for Duard the Castro, Deaf Smith and Par-The higher hog price was the Harris, Hart farmer, who died

MR. HARRIS, 53, was doing in his 10 successful years here, pork production collection point custom plowing for the Morrison Gin of Sunnyside when he be-

room about noon Saturday. Last rites were conducted in

Burial was in the Hart Ceme-

Taylor Grain Elevator in Plain- said. sold on contract.

of fat cattle as members shipped to be sold at 400 to 750 points several carloads to Florida from above loan

### Eve to tempt Adam Sunday

Eve will tempt Adam with the apple again Sunday evening when the nationally acclaimed A'pha-Omega Players of Dallas present Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve" at the First United Methodist Church,

SPONSORED by the United tee member's or an officer." Methodist Youth, the play will be-

Before the play, the Junior wood of Dimmitt, vice-chairman; High Methodist Youth will serve and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schul-Mr. Harris was born Aug. 16, a spaghetti supper from 5 to 6:30 te of Nazareth, secretary and 1916, in Wellington. He attrended in the church's Lamar Fellowship treasurer.

Marie Golliugh and Mrs. Dave man's nature. His "Diary of

ny Tucker, Nowlen Hanson, Jack for adults and 75 cents for studber, Jerome Gerber, Edwin Huse- MARCH 3 is the filing deadline Dyer, F. A. Smith, Paul Arm- ents. Tickets may be purchased man, Art Prockman, Gene Sch- for the city mayor's election, strong, Odell Cleaver, David Nel- from United Methodist Youth

than the local market price was

the Chamber of Commerce, the meal gave county mer-

chants and farmers a chance to get together and talk over

common interests. Rev. Ed Manning of the Presbyterian

Church was the after-dinner speaker, and Chamber Presi-

dent Bo Bryant was the master of ceremonies.

view, where hogs will be received The higher cotton price came every Saturday morning to be out of a Friday night ratification meeting in Plainview, where THE SECOND NFO move was thousands of bales of 1971 cotton.

an all-out drive to raise the price were committed on a bill of sale THE CONTRACT is scheduled

o be closed at noon Friday. Bob Kay, chairman of the county's NFO cotton committee.

said that any local cotton growers interested in taking part in this cotton sale should contact him before Saturday. "All members and non-members are urged to market their com-

modities through the NFO," County Chairman C. C. Hanes said. 'This will definitely cause an upward pressure on the market. Just contact one of our commit-

NEWLY elected officers in the gin at 7 p.m. in the church sanc- county NFO are C. C. Hanes of Hart, chairman; Roy Dale Under-

NFO committee chairmen and members are: Grain - Carl Bradley, chair-

(See NFO MOVES, Page 9)

#### C'mon, rain!

(Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding

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Thursday	70	20
Friday		25
Saturday	57	28
Sunday	71	33
Monday		29
Tuesday		32
Wednesday	62	35
1971 Moisture		. 0.09
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US Weather Observer

# Dimmitt: portrait of a dynamic city

request, we are reproducing his or two here. speech here, in the hope that some of the facts and figures in it may

perhaps make some projections percent. for the year to come. SOMETIMES, if we want to you if you don't look any farther. know what the road is likely to Lct's do a little simple subtraction e like over the next hill, it's best and come up with some concrete to look back at the road behind numbers. us to get an indication.

for months to come, compiling ty and 1,339 for Dimmitt. acteristics that will put 1970 into tually all the county's growth in instead of 10,292, as originally re- in dollars is due to inflation, so 1960 to \$16,478,000 in 1970. its rightful perspective. However, since 1970 was a cen- mitt.

(Editor's Note: At the begin- sus year, we have some concrete | But I don't think this population | growth rate from 15.3 percent to it's 79 percent, according to the and comes up with a few predict. ulation, bank deposits and retail county are fewer and larger than live inside on outside the city limions based on these trends. By sales. You might find a surprise they were a decade ago. Quite its.

of the past year and try to make within its boundaries in 1960. By some sense cut of them, so we 1970, the population had grown to some sense cut of them, so we 1970, the population had grown to hands and their families, which Panhandle as a whole decreased much growth in retail sales as Now, these percentages can fool

IN ACTUAL numbers of people, a little later.

All the returns for 1970 aren't the population increase during the n yet. Agencies will be busy decade was 1,369 for Castro Coun- issued its final, updated figures. 1970, they were \$17.1 million. to 1970 bank deposits in Castro statistics and trying to spot char- This means, I suppose, that vir- 1970 population was actually 10,394 fool you. A big part of this growth 135 percent - from \$7,017.000 in

keeps the county's population 5 percent.

AND OF course, a dynamic con-

population was centered in Dim- ported. This is an increase of you have to apply the inflation. Here again, you have to apply 102 people, and hikes the county's factor. In terms of retail sales

ning of each year Don Nelson, information on basic facts and growth was a result of a straight 17 percent—the statewide average West Texas Chamber of Commanaging editor, compiles the figures, and how they relate to influx of new people into the city But the Census Bureau hasn't re- merce. In other words, only 21 news highlights, facts, figures and the decade before. I'd like to of Dimmitt. I think a population leased any such final report for percent of the 10-year increase can trends of the previous year for first delve i to some of this Cen- shift was probably at work here. cities and towns, so we can't tell be counted as actual volume growpresentation to local civic clubs, sus information-specifically, pop-

a few of our farmers now operate But whatever the exact amount increase in our county's dollar two, three or four places in scat- or cause of this population in- amount of retail sales translates In 1960 the population of Castro tered areas of the County. Many crease, it's good news. Dimmitt to an actual volume increase of This is my annual news review and crystal-ball speech, in which I put together the speech, in which I put together the speech, in which I put together the speech in the speech i County was 8,923. Then, by 1970, of these farm operators have mov- and Castro County have been 20.4 percent. venience, which gives the city's rest of North Texas has been cent per year in retail sales volput together the news highlights Dimmitt itself had 2,931 souls the vacated farm houses have population increased by 17 new later together the news highlights Dimmitt itself had 2,931 souls the vacated farm houses have the vacated farm houses have population increased by 17 per sider this anything to be overjoyed been filling up with more farm cent, the population of the Texas about—except that it is twice as

RETAIL SALES

Another interesting fact brought It's my opinion that Dimmitt,s restruction period has had its ef- out by the Census of 1970 was tail businesses have not been getfect on the city's population. I'll that retail sales in the county ting their reasonable share of the get into this construction activity increased 97 percent from 1960 money that's moving around here. to 1970. In 1960 the county's re-Last week the Census Bureau tail sales were \$8.67 million. In Here's good news: From 1960

the Texas Panhandle as a whole experienced during the decade. BANK DEPOSITS

These show the county's official Here again, percentages can county increased by a whopping

This is an increase of two per-

#### Shelfy's chatter

# Ackers go to Mardi Gras; Mrs. Davis home from quake

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

Herman and Rose Acker left West Bedford. here Tuesday for a trip east. Rouge, La. Arnold is with an Coles live north of town. engineering construction firm there, then will go on to Walton, Fla., to visit Rose's cousin. They will come back through Alabama to hear a nice sing in the opera. The highlight of the trip is to be New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. Also coming home they will stop in Houston to visit their daugnter Alice, then

AURAL DAVIS is home from Los Angles where she spent three weeks visiting with daughter Keitha and Jay Scott and new little Keir, Aural wasn't satisfied with being a grandmother for the first time, she went through the earthquake while she was there. She says it was a Mrs. Kibby Ling frightful experience - furniture falling, cabinet drawers popping, dies in Houston and all kinds of things. The Scotts' house wasn't damaged except a foundation was cracked. The oldhere where the wind blows.

Moran, Charlie and Nancy Hays, Memorial Park, South Lawn. John and Sue Merritt, Charles lor of Amarillo and Aural Dav-

Carol Dyer tells me that she had much help from the basket- Chapter . ball girls' mothers with food at Mona Merritt.

got the cast removed from her Vick and Norris of Dimmitt. leg. She was not in a car accident as I had thought but fell broke the leg bones. She

must use crutches for a while. Kent Bradford was invited to come to the East Lansing Michigan University for tests for a scholarship. His dad James Brad-ford and Allan Webb flew him ford and Allan Webb flew him there after the basketball game Friday night. The tests were Saturday. This is a very fine honor School's driver education pro-

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Vick and her twin brother Clarence and Lee Norris attended the funeral of their sister Mrs. Kibby Ling in Tucson, Ariz. last weekend. Mrs. Ling had her third heart surgery at a hospital in Houston and gidn't survive the last one last Tuesday. Their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norris of Battle Creek, Mich., and a sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Craighead of Amarillo attended the service. The parents came to Dimmitt for a visit. The Norrises have a most interesting family. They hav three sets of twins besides other children. Clarence's wife is a na-

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tive of England and they live on a few years ago.

Case Implement meeting in Ra- much conversation. Claude Todd of Tulia.

erating from minor surgery.

Ru'e, Texas were guests of Mrs. Bessie Mae Bradley

Mrs. Kibby Ling of Tucson,

Saturday in the Adair Funeral Singleterry of Clovis. MR, AND MRS. Goldman Dyer Home Chapel in Tucson, with

thy Sheffy, Steve and June Tay heart surgery three times, and Pillie too. Hearts Chapter in Tucson and ac lida, Colo., have been visiting her ford of Melbourne, Austrailia. by her daughter-in-law Mary Lee Martina Dones. tive in the Arizona Mended Hearts win brother Noel Gollehon and "We appreciated the opportun- Singer of Tulia went to Fort Hez and Amie Wright of La-

She is survived by her husband, here last weekend. the dinner last week. Bringing Lloyd; a daughter, Charlene, of cakes and other good things were Tucson; three sons, James of the Doris Lust, Marie Winders, Mon- US Navy and Ron and Andy, both te White, Joannis Robertson, Dor- of Tucson; her parents, Mr. and orthy Newton, Ali Tisdale and Mrs. J. W. Norris of Battle Creek, Mich.; and three brothers and Sunday-Carolyn Copeland has finally three sisters, in addition to Mrs. Bible Study

# Driver training

A special audio-visual system will be added to Dimmitt High

CALLED the Aetna Drivocator system, the new multi-media teaching aid will be used in the classroom phase of driver education. The advanced method, which coordinates 16mm movies, magnetic sound tape and 35mm film strips, will assist the instructor in teaching up to 35 Dimmitt FRIDAY Y.M.U. High students att once.

Deveoped at Aetna Life & Casualty Co. as a public service, the Drivocator system encourages active class participation by re- Sunday School quiring students to respond to pro- Morning Worship grammed filmed questions and si- Evening Worship

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THE Drivocator curriculum co- Sunday sists of 18 filmed lessons cover- Bible School ing automobile operation from the Morning Worship and physics and mechanics of driving to coping with highway emergen-

The classroom phase started Wednesday.

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tended the memorial service for my sisters Mrs. George Gillham Kenmore this week. my Tucker of Hereford and a younger than I. Several neighbors family.

cine, Wisc. Clyde reports much Mr. and Mrs. Gocchwin Miller, guests of grandmother Mrs. Rach- 22 Outlook Drive ited relatives in Hobart, Okla., saw the Bill Grahams too. Cletha George is in St. Anth- lant week. They visited Ione Daony's Hospital in Amarillo recup- vis, Mrs. Miller's sister, among

other relatives

college and high school friends of children DeAnn and Richard stop- over the workerd with a sister-in- ess with a coffee. Fifteen ladies | Elaine and Coley White of lor) Fowlkes and Houston, You one of the dafeterias.

Ariz., sister of Clarence Norris Plains Memorial Hospital for se- at the homemaking room. Then ress Irin buff. Mrs. Damewood er houses and buildings were torn and Mrs. Clara Vick, both of veral weeks is much improved. Saturday night the Young Farm- says she will be hostess to the MRS. GREGORY will be 86down, overpasses cracked and Dimmitt, died last Wednesday in His guests this week were Mr. ers and the Young Homemakers bunch on Sunday. Her daughter years-old Wednesday, Feb. 17. fell. She says she is glad to be Houston after open heart surgery, and Mrs. Charles Brock of Lub- had a supper in the high and family, the Walt Myricks, Happy birthday to you! FUNERAL services were held book and Mr. and Mrs. P. O. school cafeteria, then played vol- now live in Amarillo. They moved Maxine Tidwell was hostess at

were hosts to their Dinner-Bridge Rev. Dave Burk, postor of the WAYNE MEACHAM of Den- The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Feb. 7. Her friend Enrique Rom- so he ping with the dinner were Club Saturday night. Their guests Foursquare Church of Phoenix, ver, Colo., has been here for a hocked a big Valentine dance for cro was host at a party for her. Vaudine Giles, Jean Gilreath and were Russel and Myrtle Lois officiating. Burial was in Tucson visit with his dad, Roy, who their husbands at the Country She received a big Valentine and Ruth Jackson. Guests were Coach Born March 21, 1926, in McA- hospital. Roy will go to the Plain- Hearts. The president is Sue De- here from Mexico City and is an well, Jan Giles, Joan Stone, Sherand Esta Vandiver, Harold and doo, Mrs. Ling was the mother view Hospital for further treat- Vaney. LaQuitta Hill is social engineer at the corn mill. Flora ri Stone, Dorna Gilreath, Dora Shirley Stpehens, Ted and Doro- of four. She had undergone open- ment. Wayne visited his mother chairman.

family and their many friends ity to see the people that were so Worth to be with her brother who mesa were weekend guests of her

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Evening Worship

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Sunday School

Training Union .

Prayer Service

Sunday School

Sunday School

Lord's Supper and Feet Washing

Wednesday Services ....

Evening Worship

Training Union ... Evening Worship .....

Morning Worship .....

Evening Worship

Wednesday Night -

Morning Worship .....

Bible Study

Morning Worship

Monday -

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10:00 a.m.

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7:30 p.m.

birthday Feb. 23. Will you all the Lois Moran. Mrs. Jimmy Butler is also in Little Matt Bradley of Fort please send her a card shower had a kidney removed Friday. Is spending the week with his book, Texas 79417. Pat loves to was the guest of Vera Webb has serving coffee and sweet cake to Mr. and Mrs. Audie Verner of grandmothers Peggy Webb and get mail, Her sister Genelle Craig been the honoree of several par- the many callers. Dimmitt also says "thank you."

> ped off in Lubbock and picked up law Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller came. Friday Nettie Graham Plainview were Sunday guests of Aunt Katy Hertaige and sister Joy- at Canyon. She attended services had a few friends in for break- their grandparents Rev. and Mrs. ce Taylor, en route to Rockport with the Presbyterians and at- fast, then she was hostess at a E. Lee Stanford. Bro. Stanford to visit her mother Mary (Tay- tended a Lions Club dinner at luncheon at the Colonial Inn Res- has been guest speaker or

> a big Valentine's party Saturday and Shirley Stephens took the days. Bro Jim has been working Earl Brock, who has been in for the children and themselves group to Plainview to the Cong- on his thesis for his doctorate. this but I didn't get names.

> His been quite i'l in our local Club. They crown the "Queen of other nice giffs. Mr. Romerc is and Mrs. Bob Askey, Rhonda Tid-

Hoyt and Alide Kenmore and in Dimmitt This chance to talk | MARILYN McAlister of Aber- | brother Jack and family. Other This is a comedy or whose fault son and daughter of Phoenix to them again has been a culini- nathy was a weekend guest of recent guests were granddaugh- -Adam or Eve or the Snake? Margarete and Floyd Cole at- OUR GUESTS Thursday were were guests of his mother Faye nation of many of my wishes Jackie Schaeffer in the home of the and husband Bobbie and This will be at the First United over the past years. P.ease pass her parents Stanley and Geneva. Larry Marshal of Vernon who Methodist Church. The youth and They will visit first with their his mother Mrs. Earl Cole in c. Claude, Mrs. Bill Sikes of Sla- Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Martin of on my grateful thanks to those Both are Tech students at Lub came by en route to the ski parents will serve a spagnetti son Arnold and Sharron in Baton Hereford on Tuesday. The Floyd ton and Mrs. Roland Moore of Vi- Altus and Debra of Wayland Bap- who assisted you in the prepara- back. They were both working try- places in the Colorado mountains. supper from 5 to 6:30. I don't go. This was my birthday and tist College were Sunday guests of tions." This letter was written ing to recruit the high school Larry is minister of the Church know the price but come. It Clyde Renfro with friend Jim- Mrs. Moore's, who is 17 years her sister Mrs. Rex Sheffy and to the Russel Morans. If you ball players to join the Raiders of Christ in Vernon.

show up there. Guests of the Ren- Miss Allie Mae Willis and her ed Graham and his folks the Burwood, 3125, Victoria, Australia. parents John and Sue and family.

ties this week. O: Thursday has many artists in oils and the Pearl Sheffy last week. They are Mrs Bill (Jo) Behrends and Mrs. N. F. Cleavinger visited morning Leola Haberer was host-many crafts. aurant for the same group of preacher for Bro. Jim Pickens, know Mary and Houston were The Young Homemakers had ladies on Friday. Ethel Womack the pastor, for the past six Sur-

Colonial Inn Restaurant.

kind to me when I went to school is very ill.

would like to write a note to the in the fall. Dimmitt has a bunch hundred area men attended the came in for coffee and cake and hundred area men attended the came in for coffee and cake and Kent and Mary Gabel and ba- Huntingfords this is the address: of good ones — boys and girs. The ling from recent surgery in an bies of Amarillo were weekend Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Huntingford I saw Suzarne Merritt home Diary of Adam and Eve," by Amarillo hospital. Lonnie and his

fros were friends Mr. and Mrs. mother Mrs. G. L. Willis Sr., vis- George Gabels. I'm sure they Anyone disterested in applying She may be working for the Buffs. for an AFS student for next Better ask hier. school year please ca'l Ike Mrs. Geneva Schaeffer and PAT PRESTON will have a Mcore, Mildred Bradford or Myr- Mrs. Caro! Lantz were hostess at orten house for their craft shop St. Anthony's Hospital where she Worth, son of A'llan and Ray, to Lubbock State School, Lub- MRS. ETHEL Damewood, who on Cleveland Street. They were

leyball. Mrs. Craig reported there from Borger last year. a chicken disher for the B-team Flora Ruiz was a birthday girl basketball girls one evening. Alis one of the protty girls at the Garza, Elaine Cook, Suzie Mooney, Diana Sanchez, Sylvina Nino, was president of the Mended Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wood of Sa- A NOTE FROM Gary Hunting Mrs. Ann Singer accompanied Patti Jackson, Karen Sims and

mother Mrs. A. O. Gregory and

from WTSU. She was visiting her Mark Twain, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. mother Polly visited her Sunday.

will be worth the dollars.



#### Bible Thoughts "SALVATION IN CHRIST"

By RONNIE PARKER

Are you serious about your salvation? The scriptures are rather plain in teaching us that those who are without Christ are lost in sin and have no hope of salvation and eternal life. That makes salvation from sin an important issue. Surely you have an interest in your own soul's

Sa'vation from sin is found in Christ. Paul says, "Therefore I endure all things for the elect's sake, that they also may obtain the salvation which is in Christ Jesus with eternal glory." In verse 6 of Eph. 1 Paul speaks of Christ as the "beloved," and then says, "in whom we have our redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of our trespasses, according to the riches of his grace."

Since salvation is in Christ we must be concerned about the way to get into Him. He kimself said, "Except ye believe that I am he, ye shall die in your sins" (John 8:24). Roman 6:3-4 deal specifically with this point. ". . . all we who are baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death." Galations 3:27 teaches, "For as many of you as were baptized into Christ did put on Christ." All of these scriptures are in language too plain to be misunderstood. I pray that you will hear and obey!

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Wednesday —		
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JEAN FOSTER discovered another advantage of being the Hart Lions Club Sweetheart when she was presented a Valentine gift from the club by Boss Lion Bill Rich during last week's meeting.

## Kermit man to lead lay mission for Hart Methodists Feb. 26-28

The First United Methodist Church of Hart will hold a lay witness mission Feb. 26, 27 and

COMING IN to coordinate the mission for the Hart church will be Lloyd Hill of Kermit.

Born in Raldolph County, Ala., Hill was raised on a small farm and attended a little Methodist church nearby. After graduating from high school he joined the US Navy and spent four years in the Pacific during the Korean

He and his wife, Patsy Ruth, joined the First Methodist Church in Kermit in 1957. His attendance was irregular due to his working hours, but in 1965 he changed jobs, joining the Tanswestern Pipe Line Co., and has since attended and worked in the church as a lay leader on a regular basis.

HILL HAS been president of his Sunday school class, is a member of the church's administrative board and council on ministry, has served as a work area chairman, is a member of the Methodist Men, and belongs to a prayer breakfast group meets every Friday.

Through the Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio, Hill and his wife adopted a baby girl, Kim, last February. She will be a year old Saturday. The Hills also have a son, Larry, 12,

All services during the lay witness mission are open to the pub-

### **Genealogists** to meet tonight

DUE TO the moving of the Jack Patton home, 1005 Maple St.

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#### On the Go

handle Press Association directhan ever will be needed.

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Lloyd Hill

The 1971 Easter Seal Appea will open in Castro County on Monday, March 1, according to Mrs. Walter Maynard, who serves as Easter Seal Representative for

MRS. Mayrard said that Easter Seal Appeal letters would begin arriving at homes in the county about March 1.

As Easter Seal representative, Mrs. Maynard is the local per The Castro County Genealogical son to contact to request rehabili-Society will meet tohight (Thurs-tation services from the Easter Seal Society for Children and Adults of Texas. Castro County Library this week, These services include physical tonight's meeting will be in the and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs and spe-Information on sources of gen- cial information services to help ealogical material will be pre- solve the many problems faced by the families of handicapped child-

Last year over 21,000 handicapped people received help from the Texas Easter Seal Society. With the costs of providing expert pro-DON NELSON attended a Pan. fessional care rising, more money

tors' meeting Saturday at the FUNDS help support 20 centers Quality Motor Hotel in Amaril- in Texas, where crippled children lo to complete details of the asso- and adults are treated, regardless ciation's annual convention in of their ability to pay. Walkers, April. Nelson is president of the wheelchairs, and related services are provided to those who cannot provide for themselves.

"The people of Texas have al ways responded generously helping the handicapped, and I feel certain they will make it possible to increase Easter Seal services to crippled Texans throughout the coming year," Mrs. Maynard said.

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. B. D. Murphy, the nurses, the hospital staff, and to the many friends who visited 15-LEGAL NOTICES me during my stay at the hospital. I especially appreciated the cards, flowers, food and prayers. 14-19-1tp

#### 15-LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

ng will be held at 2:00 P.M. on February 22, 1971, before the name, City Commission of the City of Dimmitt, in the City Hall of Dimmitt, Texas, for hearing the Commission to re-zone the fol-

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Block 152; Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 161; Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 162; of

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Sen. Joe J. Bernal of San Antonio, who sponsored the measure, said that the bill shows the Legislature's good faith by getting in line with the federal court decision. It threw out the annual voter registration requirement and criticized the gap between the end of the registration period and the election date.

A constitutional amendment proposal to wipe out Texas' annual registration requirement by state action and other bills to authorize a registration-by-voting sys-'em, are now pending in the Legislature. Main argument about the latter is over whether registration should be for a two or a four-year period.

### Legislature gets 38th rank in US

(Texas Press Service) According to a 14-month nation- 15 ounces and has been named Sharla Sue. wide study by the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures, the Texas Legislature ranks 38th among all 50 states.

THE STUDY reported that the lieutenant governor has too much power, and suggested that some We would like to express our of it be transferred to the pressincere thanks to all the many ident pro tempore of the Senate. CCSL came out strong for anwers, memorials and expressions nual session of the legislature and 10-10-tfc of sympathy in the loss of our found \$15,000 a reasonable annual

The conference also suggested Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Teague and that Texas has far too many legfamily Islative standing committees (72 Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stephens in all), and that 15 for each house would be plenty. A joint F. H. Stephens and bearing by House-Senate panels would also save time, the study maintained. BROAD powers of the lieutenant

governor, said CCSL, are a "hind-1tp rance to the Senate developing eadership of its own choosing. Powers include appointment of committee chairman, assigning bil's to committees and casting States getting the best rankings

were, in order, California, New prayers. A special thanks to York, Illinois, Florida, Wisconsin, Iowa, Hawaii, Michigan, Neb-Texas ranked 45th in ability to centrol its own activities, 43rd in the use of available information,

36th in accountability to constituency and 17th in being representative of the state's varied interests and population.

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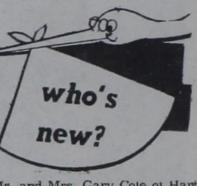
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Feb. 9, who has been named Robert. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. OUT OF TOWN

A 7-pound, 6-ounce boy was born in Texline last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. John Howell. He has been named Rodney Kent. His father is serving in the US Ser-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cole of Hant vice in Vietnam. Grandparents are the parents of a girl born are Mr. and Mrs. Moss Howell Feb. 9. She weighed 6 pounds, of Dimmitt.

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MRS. TOM ED BENTON . . . Sweetheart of Hart's Chi Psi chapter

## Mrs. Benton wins sorority's award

Mrs. Tom Ed Benton was an- ship committee and serves on nounced as the Sweetheart of the coordinating committee and Hart's Chi Psi chapter of Beta the ways and means committee. Sigma Phi at the soronity's annual She previously was the chap-St. Valentine's sweetheart ban- ter's corresponding secretary and quet Saturday night,

THE BANQUET was held in tee.

Mrs. Bill Hill, last year's sweet- Bentons have a daughter, Mrs. B. heart, who also presented her L. Anderson of Ralls, and two with a bouquet of red roses and grandsons, Kent and Brent, a sweetheart pin.

in Hart Elementary School for Lacy, Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs. the last two years, joined the Bob Bowden and Mrs. Leon Kensorority chapter in 1968. She is dall. chairman of the chapter's scholar-

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the community room of the Farm- SHE AND her husband have ers State Bank, and featured a lived in Hart 61/2 years. He is the business manager and tax assessor Mrs. Benton was crowned by for the Hart School District. The

Hostesses for the annual sweet-Mrs. Benton, a teacher's aide heart banquet were Mrs. Bob

Mrs. J. D. Myrick, chapter president, gave the welcome, and In 1969, free world consump- Tom Ed Benton gave the restion of nickel was 820 million ponse. After the dinner, those pounds, nearly double that of attending played card and domino

> MEMBERS and their husbands present were Mssrs. and Mmes. Jerry Allen, Frank Barnes, Tom Jim Black, Bob Bowden, Bill Hi'l, Leon Kendall, Bob Lacy, J. D. Myrick and George Vance.

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# Socially

## Book Club studies Were King'

rakish Frenchman who is suddenly given provincial power during the era of Louis XI. The young man's jump from commorer to constable begins in a pub, where he brags about what oub, dressed as a commoner.

King Louis commissions the member of the yearbook commit- stable and dresses him in the and Mrs. Russel Moran served one of nine area students to reby the King's action as he in- meeting and book review. spires his fellow Frenchmen to Out-of-town guests were Mrs. defeat the army from Burgandy, Johnny Williams of Earth, Mrs. falls in love with a noblewoman Ray Axtell and Mrs. Audie Vern- Barker. and, after many trials and tribu- er of Rule, and Mrs. Ethel Damelations, marries her.

"If I Were King" was the Mrs. Jay Lee Touchstone was book reviewed by Mrs. Jim Pic- the program chairman for the kens last Wednesday at the reg- meeting. Mrs. Charles Vandiver ular meeting of the Dimmitt Book presided at the business session before the review.

MEMBERS of the Book Club basement of the courthouse will Wednesday. be remodeled soon to house the he would do if he were king -unoffices of the Extension Service, zons Certificate and DAR pin afEd Harris. aware that the king is also in the and a new library building is in ter being selected because of her the planning stage.

young braggart as a high con- John Merritt, Mrs. James Welch and patriotism. Miss Barker was finest brocades for seven days. cherry tarks and coffee to more ceive the award from the Plain-The young man's life is changed than 50 persons attending the

wood of Virginia.

#### HD notes

## '42' may become a monthly event

By IRENE KEATING

**Home Demonstration Agent** The County Aging Committee Ruby Webb, Mrs. Cecil Ginn and sponsored a "42" party Sunday Mrs. Rachel Hunter were hostall the First State Bank. Many esses. I certainly did have a good people enjoyed the food, fellow- time. ship and games. Those present decided to meet about once a

### DKG sorority meets at Hart

ceeds to benefit the scholarship fun running around in it, too. a member had made. Mrs. Joanne get some yard work done. I'll Snider of Dimmitt conducted the really need all those long sum-

served from the dining table with least they'll be green instead of Mrs. Lucille King at the tea ser- dusty like the dirt. vice. Hostesses were Hart members of Iota Zeta: Bettie Stephens, Shirley Tucker, Margaret Rambo, Katie Strickland, and Namcy Wescott.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Socety is an international organization of women educators. Iota the coming week for students who Zeta is the Castro County chap- eat in the South Elementary ter and includes members from School lunchroom. The menu is Hart, Nazareth and Dimmitt. essentially the same in the Dimthe organization on international. cording to Mrs. Sarah Blackwell state and chapter levels, and lunchrooms supervisor. each year individual chapters TODAY (Thursday) - Turkey sponsor a sale of some kind a- and dressing, green peas, celery mong members to benefit the stick, cranberry sauce, sweet po-

month and have a 55-Plus Club. Mrs. Charles Rickerd, Mrs.

sister, Nelle Albrecht, who is the Extension Home Economist, (same thing I do, but I like her title better). We will come home Tuesday.

The Iota Zeta chapter of Delta new house. Those of you who Kappa Gamma met in the home have had houses built know how of Mrs. Bettie Stephens in Hart the completion date seems to constantly be extended. I can assure FOLLOWING a business meet-ing conducted by the president, finally be finished.

Mrs. Evie Froehner of Dimmitt, It is such fun to be in our the group participated in a crea- house. It is really a dream come tive hobby auction sale, the pro- true for us. Katrina really has fund. Each item was something Now I'm ready to get out and

mer days. Max has assured me Tea, coffee, and cookies were there'll be plenty of weeds; at

#### What's cooking at the schools

Here's the lunchroom menu for Scholarships are sponsored by mitt High School lunchroom, ac-

Friday - No classes; telachers' n-service training day. Monday - Frito pie, green

beans, cherry cobbler, pickle circle, rolls, butter, milk. Tuesday - Beef stew with veg etables, pear halves with grated cheese, cinnamon rolls, corn-

bread, crackers, milk. Wednesday - Hamburgers with ettuce, onions, pickles, French fries, applesauce cake, chocolate

NEXT Thursday - Fried chicken, potato salad, green peas, honey butter, rolls, milk. Friday, Feb. 26 - Spanish rice

and ground beef casserole, broccoli, carrot sticks, banana pudding, kitchen made bread, but-

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Pamela Barker

plained, is the story of a young, from its long-time quarters in the Daughters of the American Palph Fu'rell, Bob Hill, Jack the courthouse basement to tem- Revolution Good Citizen Award porary quarters in a business for Dimmitt High School at the building on East Bedford, next awards presentation tela held at door to Parsons Rexall Drug. The the Plainview Women's Club last

> SHE received a DAR Good Citidemonstration of the qualities of Mrs. James Bredford, Mrs. Capendability, leadership, service view DAR chapter.

Miss Barker, 18, is a senior in

Largest of its Type

area, International Nickel opermiles north of Winnipeg.

### Miss Hawkins is shower honoree

Suzane Hawkins, bride-elect of Ricky Farris, was complimented recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mirs. De-Wayne Brown, Hart.

SPECIAL guests at the shower were Miss Hawkins' mother. Mrs. W. A. Hawkins Jr.; her grandmothers Mrs. W. A. Hawkins Sr. of Hart and Mrs. J. G. Ford of Canyon; and Farris' mother, Mrs. Lloyd Farris of Hart.

Cindy Dyer registered guests at a table centered with a crystal bud vase and carnations, The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and contered with green candles and an arrangement of green carnations. Gayle Reed, Roni McGill and Becky King served refresh-

HOSTESSES were Mmes. Glyn Reed, Ed Bernett, L. C. Mc-Lain, Paul Armstrong, David Nelson, Everett Heller, Dean San-THE BOOK, Mrs. Pickens ex- helped move the county library Pamela Barker was presented ders, E E. Fester, Harley Wilke, George, Cleve McLain, DeWayne Brown, Lester Lancaster, Wamon Fred Pepejoy, Richard Franks, Charlie Martin, W. H. Davis and

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Veronica Lange

#### Veronica Lange wins 'Homemaker' title at Nazareth

Nazareth High School's 1971 Foster, F. L. Bass Jr., Bob Ben- Betty Crocker Homemaker of Torett. Claude Ray, J. D. Myrick. morrow is senior Veronica Lange. SHE WAS selected for her per-Bill Hill, W. T. King, Jack Dyer, formance in a written knowledge and attitude test administered to senior girls Dec. 1. Miss Lange will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual education pro-

Also, she is now eligible for state and national competition, with prizes that include 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.

#### Monster of the Air

mine in the Sudbury District of The 747 jet airliner, the largest Ontario so that it can investi- airplane ever designed for comgate the possibility of reopening mercial service, requires ap-In the Thompson, Manitoba, it. Although abandoned because proximately 43,000 pounds of of the low grade of its ore, Vic- nickel in various alloy forms for ates the world's largest fully in- toria may be worth mining again its airframe structure and in its tegrated nickel mining and refin- because of today's improved ore engines. Nickel provides both 720 E. 3rd Phone 385-4454 ing complex. It is some 400 air recovery and processing tech-strength and resistance to heat in the 625-miles-per-hour aircraft.

#### maker of Tomorrow for Dimmitt High School. SHE WAS chosen on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude examination for which 650,000 senior girls throughout the country were enrolled. From General Mills, sponsor of the annual education program, she will receive a specially designed award. Also, her selection makes her eligible for state and national honors including one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.

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ed the 1971 Betty Crocker Home-

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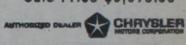
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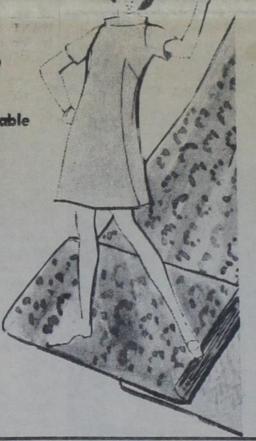


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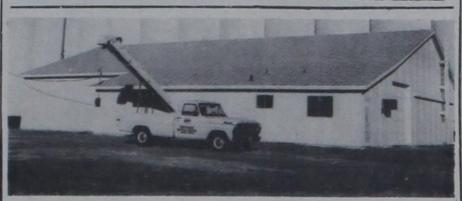
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## Discounted rate now available on station calls out-of-state

chief operator for West Texas all for discount station-to-station other.) Telephone Co. in Dimmitt. calls placed after 5 p.m. or dur-

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The increases are applied priquiring operator assistance such avoid calling person-to-person," credit card because the services rates for most person-to-person vantages, its natural resources and required are more costly to pro- calls went up 25 cents. In many

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## News, figures tell city growth

The money on deposit in our county's banks represented an actual power during the decade.

the Panhandle during the past de- despite ain unfavorable building Dimmitt High, won the state ing 1971, perhaps on the fringe

Now, to get to the more specific nighlights of 1970 itself: INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

highlights in this area:

1. Dimmitt Wheat Growers' home. starch mill went into operation, with the refinery to follow later

stead was purchased by Good-

to the calling number, and require for these calls are increased be. 're the result of a lot of hard work, and percentages, and get down And Radio Station KDHN of the district championship for the "One of the easiest ways to accomplishment of these projects marily to out-of-state calls re- keep your phone bill down is to can be viewed, I think, as proof that Dimmitt has recognized its as, person-to-person, collect, and said Mrs. West. Initial period disadvantages, has utilized its admarket potential, and has taken a mitt Bobbies won their district

AGRICULTURE

The big story in agriculture durey," said the chief operator, "is that we made all of our crops. to call after 5 p.m., when lower For the first time in many years, when practical call after 11 p.m., out. We averaged almost 6200 we had virtually no crops hailed bale an acre on our cotton, and year, and for this we can be

WEATHER

1970 came awfully close to being a tragic weather year when the the basketball court after play-Lazbuddie tornado skipped across ing regulation basketball games our county. But in the light of continuously for more than 80 the tornadces at Plainview and hours. If you remember, the Le-Lubbock, we were able to count nion Meringue defeated the Cherour blessings afterward that no ry a la Mode 37 games to 12 in one was killed here.

1970 was the second driest year ination of the entire state. in recorded history here, with only Dimmitt hosted the two-state 8.81 inches of rainfall. 1956 still district Pony League tournament holds the record with 8.25 inches. during the summer at its new Our annual average is 16.75. This ball parks. Altus, Okla., won the is another reason why our good district title. crops were such good news. If we had been all dryland, we probably wouldn't have had any crops 17-7 in the final game of the year to speak of.

CONSTRUCTION

have had in construction - the bad record at all for a bunch of same problems as everyone else kids who were picked to finish across the country. But despite in the cellar. Maybe the sports the high interest rates and in-prognosticators will know better creases in building costs, Dimmitt had a good construction year in 1970, and I think this is siginficant. Dimmitt is forging its own growth, ors during 1970 through the efand is doing so despite the rising forts of outstanding individuals

Building permits for constructplant, which was outside the city, or the corn mill or the First Baptist Church, which received their Coach John Blaine was inducted building permits in 1968.

did not show up in the 1970 con- sports in the 1950's.

Construction started in July on cat Band won the sweepstakes

an inflation factor to arrive at an ment plant. When completed, this tition. actual growth figure. By applying plant will be adequate for a city Dimmitt High School boys won duction, Castro County will bethe inflation factor on money, we of 10,000-which is the size of nine state ribbons in woodwork- come one of the most diversified.

increase of 69 percent in buying ed in Dimmitt during the year, place individual awards at the exporting more fed beef, export-Of all the growth figures indi- on mortgage loans. I think this Club placed first with its group own corn for export to retail cated in the census, this is the is highly significant: while most project, the "Mean Green Mach- markets. biggest. And this growth in bank Panhandle cities are losing pop- ine" dune buggy. deposits has held firm throughout ulation, Dimmitt is still building Kent Bradford, as a junior in try will be born in Dimmitt dur-

because they were needed, and test in Austin last April. more homes are still needed -Industrial growth and construct- especially in the low and medium Panhandle area's Star Young base it on. ion provided the biggest news for price ranges. Just ask anyone Farmer for 1970 (and three weeks Dimmitt during 1970. Here the who is in the real estate business ago he went on to win the "Out- true, a Dimmitt man will be

2. The Western Ammonia responded to it during 1970. Two cm served during the year as a injured on our rural highways been closed down in August, in- packages for building as many Farmers. pasture Industries, has had three medium price ranges. The low- Dickie Holcomb served in state the worst year on record, and other plants integrated with it, cost homes have been getting offices for the Texas Association we can only hope that 1971 will and its capacity has been hiked built, although it hasn't been easy. of Young Homemakers. from 90 tens of ammonia to 550 But construction of medium-priced Mayor George Bradford was IN BOYS' basketball, it's going

3. There was a \$101/2 million To wrap up the construction SEVERAL other Dimmitt resi- Indians to have to stay at home

Dynamic Dimmitt." Now, let's get away from the best all-around weekly newspaper champion.

These are the sports highlights Texas for excellence in broad- game will be the one that decides

of the calendar year, which ever casting during the year. laps the school year. In girls' basketball, the Dim-

cases person-to-person calls are dramatic turn upward while other championship. They lost in the tation that it was a very good Nixon, during 1971, will make Mrs. West pointed out that cus-new more than twice as expen-small cities in the Panhandle are bi district playoff to Post in a could have played again.

In boys' basketball, the Dimmitt Bobcats won their district again for the 10th or 11th straight year, but not until after a playthe bi-district game, the Bobcats pounds on our mile and almost a were defeated by the same Mordid proportionately well on our district competition this year. ton team they've been facing in the telephone number of the party other crops. It was a healthy That Morton team went on to wir the regional title and place

fourth in the state tournament. TEN Dimmitt High School boys set a new marathon record on an event that captured the imag-

And in football, Dimmitt's Bobcats upset the Olton Mustangs to finish with a 7-3 record and second place in the district be-You know what problems we hind Floydada. This wasn't a

Dimmitt received many honin our community:

Randy Schumacher was namion inside the city alone totaled ed to the Class AA all-state sec-\$745,000 in 1970, and this doesn't ond team in football. Bobby Bakinclude the Western Ammonia er was named to the all-state basketball team.

Former Dimmitt High School in the Texas High School Coaches' THE NEW wing of Plains Mem- Hall of Fame in March. He orial Hospital was completed in had led Dimmitt teams into May-a \$175,000 project which also the state playoffs in four major DIMMITT High School's Bob-

(Continued from Page One) , the city's \$166,000 scwage treat- award again in regional compe- that have been built here, and

still come out good and healthy, city the engineers said we'd better ing and power mechanics at self-sufficient counties in the competition in Austin, Johnny Texas Panhandle during 1971. Fifteen new homes were start- Vick and Kirk Hancen won first- We'll be importing more calves. despite unfavorable interest rates state level. Our Industrial Arts ing fertilizer, and processing our

> championship in science in the of the corn-milling complex, or These new homes were started Interscholastic League state con- in relations to our cattle-feeding

> JERRY CLUCK was named the and I have nothing concrete to or who is in the market for a standing Young Farmer of Texas" killed in Vietnam during 1971. title).

> THOSE IN the real estate and . Damny Bruton of Dimmitt was the same here in 1971 as it was development business recognized elected president of the Area I in 1970, Castro County will have this need for new homes here and Young Farmers, and Glenn Od- five of its citizens killed and 47

as 50 new homes in the low and Mrs. Linda Roberts and Mrs.

tons of five agricultural chemicals homes under long-term mortgages elected president of Region I, to be a shame for either the Texas Municipal League.

increase in the cattle feeding in- picture: Dimmitt has experienc- dents were leaders in their pro- while the other goes into the dustry in Castro County during ed construction activity here dur- fessional associations - for in- playoffs. The team that wins the Recent changes in rates for out- 3-minute rates for these calls gen- the past two or three years stance, Dr. David Becntol in the District 3-AA championiship will of-state long distance calls make erally increased just five cents. year that this industry would be that has dwarfed anything our Texas Veterinary Medicine Asso- be the team that represents Rethe use of discount station-to-sta- Rates for additional minutes in- our "sleeper," and that it would city has ever experienced. In ciation, and G. L. DuBose in gion 1-AA in the state tournation calling even more attractive, creased as much as three cents. probably have a more significant all, we had some 12 million or the Panhandle and Texas Indus-ment. Ralls and Phillips will according to Mrs. Earline West THERE ARE no increases at growth and impact than any \$13 million worth of new constructions. And I have to wait until another year. tion underway at one time last imagine there are others in our The top teams in the other three 4. The Western Vegetlable Co. year. I think the Chamber of city who received similar honors districts of North Texas haven't plant was expanded, giving it a Commerce used exactly the right during the year, but whom I had the pressure experience that Generally, initial period rates capacity to process and store adjective in its newest brochure don't know about or can't recall. Dimmitt and Morton have been customer must give the operator for calls requiring operator handl- three million pounds of cucum- when it referred to our city as The Castro County News was giving each other, and this exnamed during the year as the perience will pay off for the 3-AA

> planning, and investment. The people—the human events of 1970. Dimmitt won more awards than first time since Junior Coffey any other station in the state of played here. The Dimmitt-Olton

> > SUMMATION

In summing up the news high- will go along with a prediction of lights, I would say without hesi- Art Buchwald - that President year for Dimmitt. The good news something perfectly clear. greatly outweighed the bad. All these facts and figures, I

think, paint an overall portrait of a growing, quality community that knows what it wants off game against Lockney. In of you had a part in this growth, that made these accomplishments possible. And for your part in keeping our community moving, I congratulate you. PREDICTIONS

I don't have many predictions to make, but here are a few, for what they're worth.

There's no reason why shouldn't expect a continued steady growth in population in 1971. All the indicators point to it. Let the discount rate and the

interest rates on mortgage loans drop just a little more and you'll see an increase in new-home construction in Dimmitt in 1971 perhaps even a boom.

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#### Meacham, Merritt Bathel news

## Community hosts banquet

ccomplishments as leading grain Everyone in the community was orghum growers of this area. busy Monday getting ready for THEY WERE winners in the Northrup, King & Co. 1970 "Car- the businessmen-farmer banquet, Several ladies met in the home load Sorghum Club" awards, and were honored at a meeting of dis- of Doris Lust Monday morning trict winners in Plainview last to work on the salad and some stayed to he'p make bread. Ap-Meacham qualified for the hon- proximate'y 150 attended the dinner in the Bethel Community or by producing more than Center Monday night. 600,000 pounds of serghum from

a single NK hybrid, while Mer-MRS. Jimmy Howell and Kenritt was cited for producing nan visited last Wednesday afternoon in Summerfield with Mrs. Presentation of thei awards Carl Lee and Mrs. Donald Moke was made by Robert Clark of

Amari'lo, district sales represent-The Home Demonstration Club is selling McNess products. If you THE ANNUAL Northrup King are interested contact Sue Howell awards generate interest both lo-

cally and nationally because of Mrs. Bud McElrcy visited in the rising importance of sorghum Morton last Wednesday with Mrs. as a major grain crop. The a-L. H. Hcoper, and in Levelland wards also are proof of the betwith Mrs. J. D. McE'roy.

ter field performance of the new sorghum hybrid varieties now SHARON McElroy went with coming into general availability, the play, "Fiddler on the Roof."

W. A. MANDRELL was honor- been visiting her parents, Mr. dinner with the ladies. ed on his 67th birthday last week and Mrs. M. E. Harrell in Colewith a dinner given by his daugh- man. Wanda stayed to be with as their guests for Sunday dinner EVERY farmer is a banker - management, and results in additer-in-law, Mrs. James Mandrell, her mother, who is quite ill in Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust, Rex of soil. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray the Coleman Hospital. Smith, Hereford. Guests included

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Todd of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gallagher, Camp, Colo., visited his sister Mrs. Anna Gallagher of Oton, and family, the Claude Moores.

and Mandrell's grandchildren. MR. AND MRS. Claude Moore IF ONE inch of water runs off and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Jack an acre of land, a tank wagon Rister had dinner in Hereford holding a ton would have to make Saturday night and spent the 113 trips to bring the water back. night with the Risters. Sunday af-

ternoon, they visited in Umbarg- Lust of WTSU, Joe Lust and a

Elbert Smith was in Portales Tech. Wende'l Moore of Vernon visit-

ed his parents; the Claude Moo. night res, Saturday afternoon. MR. AND MRS. Earl Lust visit- family, the Donald Gilreaths, ed in Littlefield with Mr. and Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd Lust and Jeff, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Graham na took her father, J. T. Stehr, Sunday afternoon. Bob Morris of Plainview visited surgery his daughter and son-in-law, the

Mrs. Buna Schwen of Dimmitt Thursday. He weighs 7 pounds, Mrs. Buna Schwen of Dimmit Thursday. He weighs 7 pounds, visited Grandmother Bagwell Sat- 6 cuncies. They have named him loss to meet tonight

Jack Ingrams, over the week-

Several ladies met Saturday at Howell are the grandparents. the community center to clean it

Mrs. Birdie Neill's last Thursday. visited in Texline Saturday with School vo-ag building. Those attending were Grace Lust, Mrs. John Howell and Rodney. Millie Lust, Hazel Bagwell, Rothe Dimmitt High School Choir to berta Bagwell, Myrtle Williams, WATER FLOWING down an un-Plainview Thursday night to see Hattie Howell, Charlene How- protected slope gains speed rapidell, Ellen Hrabal, and Ruby Ma- ly and the faster the flow, the common sense farming, using Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kay have ples. Glenda Rickerd stopped for more soil the moving water will scientific methods.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust had

tie for district The Nazareth Junior High Swiftettes showed their blue and gold

colors well this season, finishing friend, Kay Hooper, of Texas in a tie with Amherst for the district championship. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust and NAZARETH and Amherst had

girls were in Amarillo Monday only one loss apiece in district play, each defeating the other Mrs. Charlie Hiller of Need- on its home court. more visited her brother and Mainstays on the Nazareth eight

grade girls' team, coached by Sister De Chantal, were Noreen Mrs. Hubert Schueler of Frio- Kleman, Patti Hochstein, Delphine Wethington, Analeen Venhaus to Amarillo Monday for throat and Jolene Pohlmeier.

Swiftettes gain

#### **Young Farmers** MR. AND MRS. John Howell

Austin Rose of Hereford will Mrs. Moss Howell, Mrs. Jim discuss "Sheep Feeding" at the Bagwell, Mrs. Jack Howeli, regular meeting of the Dimmitt Mrs. Hubert Howell of Bovina, Young Farmers tonight (Thurs-HANDWORK day was held at Mrs. Melvin Stovall of Hereford day) at 8 in the Dimmitt High The meeting is op to the pub-

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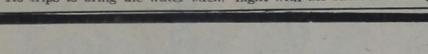
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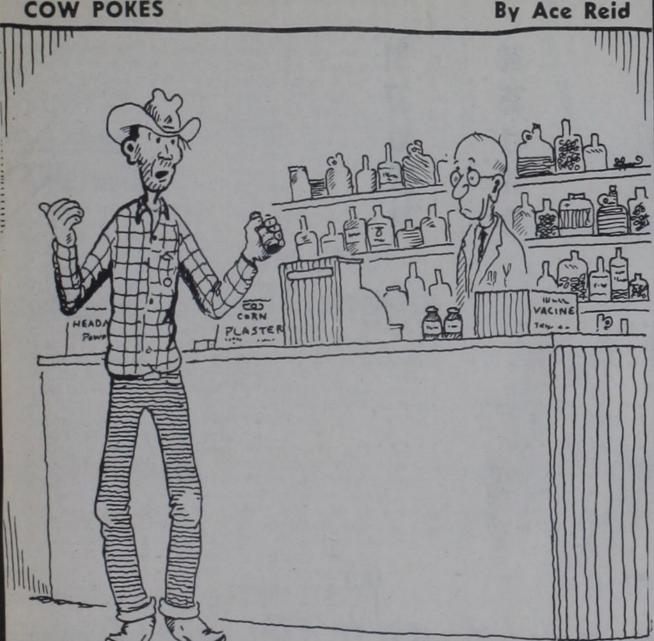
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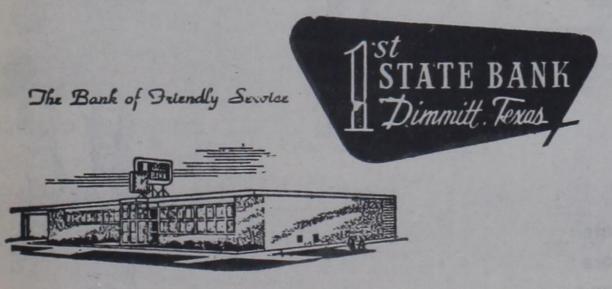
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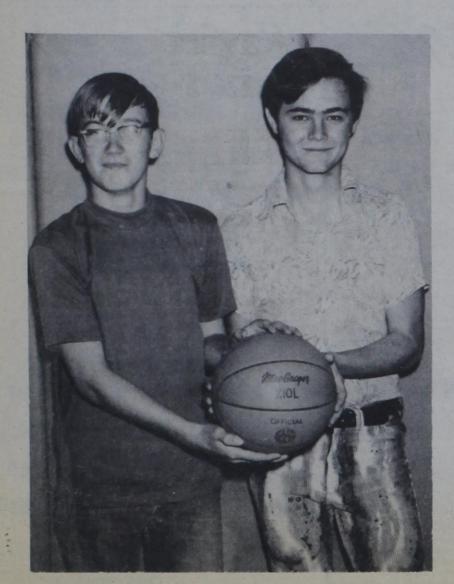
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Jan. 19 - Friona	There	81	51	30	27
Jan. 22 – Abernathy	Here	. 97	35	41	37
Jan. 26 - Floydada		. 62	53	39	40
Jan. 29 – Olton	There	76	57	43	23
Feb. 2 - Lockney	Here	89			
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## Fourth clinic for DPT shots set Saturday

ic is scheduled Saturday to im- zoning of West Bedford Street. munize county residents against (whooping cough).

ducted from 9 a.m. to 12 noon sion review it. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Housing Project.

idents who haven't yet had them, and to complete the series of DPT shots and DT shots for adults and rezoning proposal. children 6 and older. Three shots are recommended to complete the

dents who received shots during vice station. any of the three earlier clinics should be sure to bring their ino-culation cards with them Satuday. Four highway

THE CLINICS were started in November after a county boy fell victim to diphtheria. The youngster recovered from the dread disease, and no further cases have been confirmed here.

Vaccine for the inoculation program is supplied by the State Hospital has been providing sy-during January, according to Sgt. tion items, and registered nurses and volunteer workers have been donating their time to make the clinics a success. Each clinic has drawn a large crowd.

### City receives street-work bids

Dimmitt's city commission is expected to award a contract Monday night for new construction and repair in the city's 1971 street program.

COMMISSIONERS received and opened four bids at their Monday night meeting. The bids on the year's proposed street work ranged from \$28,266 to \$37,135.

Of the two lowest bidders, one bid low on new street construction and the other was the low bidder on the street repair phase The city is obligated to take the aggregate bid of one the other after reviewing the amount of new street construction | their spouses next Thursday night that could be scheduled during at 7 the year

Money for the program will authorized by Dimmitt voters last pionship playoff game between

#### **Texas Securities** purchases city's bonds for 5.21% The City of Dimmitt sold its

new \$50,000 issue of general tax obligation bonds Monday to the Texas Securities Corp. of San An-

THE San Antonio firm submitted the lowest of three bids for the bonds, with an interest rate offer of 5.21 percent. The highest bid was 5.75 percent,

#### More about:

#### Title Game

(Continued from Page One)

district championship game. The bi-district tuss'e will begin at approximately 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, following a game between South Plains College and Clarenden Junior College. A former Dimmitt player, David Land, is a starting guard for the Clarendon

will occupy the south side of the mentary School were delegates coliseum, with Ralls as the home to the Texas Classroom Teachers team. The same coliseum res- Association's annual convention in trictions will apply-no live broad- Corpus Christi Friday and Saturcast will be allowed, booster signs day will be permitted, mechanical noise makers are ruled out.

COACH J. D. Hargrove's Jackrabbits met both Dimmitt and sociation. Miss Brittain, a first Morton in the Caprock Tourna- grade teacher, is the local chapment, defeating the Indians by a ter's secretary, and Miss Elkins, point and losing to the Bobcats, South Elementary librarian, was 74-66, in the tourney champion- an elected delegate ship game.

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### **Public hearing** slated Monday en zoning plan

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business district to Front Street, lege Coliseum, Levelland. The city zoning commission has recommended the adoption of the

ONE immediate result of the rezoning would be to make possible the sale of part of the old Dr. J. D. Blackburn, county First Baptist Church property to medical officer, said that all resi- a petroleum company for a ser-

## wrecks recorded during January

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on ru-Health Dept. Plains Memorial ral highways in Castro County ringes, cotton and other vaccina- Vernon Cawthon, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area

THESE crashes resulted in no deaths or injuries, however. The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the

Lubbock DPS Region for January, 1971 shows a total of 467 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 235 persons injured. This was worse than January, 19-70, when 460 accidents resulted in 15 persons killed and 188 persons injured.

The 17 traffic deaths last month occurred in the following counties: Lubbock, 4; Wise, 3; Hutchinson, 2; and Clay, Palo Pinto Parker, Terry, Wichita, Childress, Potter, and Sherman, one each.

#### School supper is postponed

The Dimmitt Satellite School will hold a salad supper for volunteer workers, directors and

THE SUPPER, originally scheduled for tonight, was postponed come from the \$50,000 bond issue a week due to the district cham-Dimmitt and Morton tonight.

Lamar Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church will be the site of the supper and each couple attending is asked to bring a vegetable or

#### **Narcotics** course to be held here

The Castro County Sheriff's Dept, will host a state narcotics course for law enforcement officials from throughout the Panhandle March 23-24.

THE TWO-DAY course, arranged by the sheriff's office in January, will be faught by federal and state narcotics officers and will deal with all phases of law enforcement relating to narcotics

Classes will be held in the courthouse community room.

### Three attend **TCTA** convention

Don Parker of Dimmitt High School and Marie Ellen Brittain District 3-AA students and fans and Leola Elkins of South Ele-

> PARKER, a DHS coach and teacher, is president-elect of the Dimmitt Classroom Teachers As-

#### More about: **NFO** moves

(Continued from Page One) man, Doyl Underwood, Robert Huseman, Bill Rich, Darrell La

Meat - Elmer Schulte, chairman, Worth Jones, Wade Mills Preston Upshaw, Floyd Schulte. Cotton - Bob Kay, chairman,

Max Marble, Ray Clark. Specialties - Ed Ramaekers, chairman, Charles Heck, Wamon Foster, Paul Armstrong, Weldon

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Davis. Membership - Weldon Jones, chairman, Roy Dale Underwood. Bob Kay, Arnold Huseman, Bill

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SECRETARY OF Agriculture Clifford Hardin has advised the Texas Statte Deartment of Health of its intentions to take over the meat inspection program in 15 states, including Texas, unless several packing plants meet federal standards soon.

## Cats finish schedule with pair of

Dimmitt's Bobcats socked it to Tuesday night as Kent Bradford four for Dimmitt.

THE FINAL two victories gave curacy record. diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis pear before the commission to Coach Kenneth Cleveland's Bob- The Bobcats collected 36 points IN Friday night's game against DIMMITT dominated the boards the best record he's ever posted voice his views on the rezoning cats a perfect 7-0 record in the at the free-throw line in the foul- the visiting Friona Chieftains, by hauling in 41 rebounds. Brad- here by the end of regular season THE SHOT clinic will be con- proposal or to have the commis- last half of district play and a ridden game. Abernathy was every boy on the Bobcat squad ford led the Bobcat defense with play. The proposal is to rezone a half- 3-AA championship. Dimmitt and mitt with 23,

the hoop for a 471/2 percent act the third frame.

tie with the Morton Indians for the charged with 35 fouls and Dim-scored as Dimmitt chalked up a 13 caroms while Newman picked | The previous top records by

the Castro County Agricultural West Bedford, from the present (Thursday) in South Plains Col- boards on defense as he hauled mit's scoring with 21 points, hit- game in the first quarter as the mark by the fabulcus 1968-69 team Purpose of the clinic is to pro- from a multi-use residential zone Five Dimmitt players scored in Newman pulled down five each Max Newman pulled down five each Max Newman pulled by only four points, finals and finished with a 30-3

Friena here Friday night, 77-44, sank 27 points, Mark Wohlgemuth The Bobcats were never in mark from the field, hitting eight But the Cats came through 30-3 mark of 1968-69. then blasted Abernathy, 94-53, on 21, Donny Ebaling 12 and Max trouble as they jumped to a 23-12 of 10. Danny Ebeling and Kent with a big 26-point second quarter The Dimmitt City Commission the Anteloges' home court Tues- Newman and Jerry Matthews 11 lead in the first period, led by 50- Bradford added eight points each to take a 42-20 halftime lead and will hold a public hearing at 2 day night to finish their regular each. The Bobcats fired 61 field 28 at halftime and romped to a to the Bobcat cause. A fourth public inoculation clin- p.m. Monday on the proposed re- season with a sparkling 29-2 rec- shots and put 29 of them through 75-38 advantage by the end of The Bobcats averaged 46 per-

77-44 victory.

Migrant Health Unit office in block strip along each side of Morton will settle it tenight BRADFORD dominated the Mark Wohlgemuth led Dimin 15 rebounds. Wehlgemuth and ting on 10 of 15 from the floor. Echcats got off to a slow start, that advanced to the regiona'

cent on team shooting as they corrected on 29 of 63 shots.

off eight.

were never threatened after that. WITH THEIR 29-2 mark, the

Bobcats gave Coach Cleveland

Cleveland-coached teams in regu-

famous "Prairie Bandits" of 19-66-67, who advanced to the state finals and ended the year with a

34-5 record. The worst the Bobcats could do at this point is to match that

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## Bobcats ready for showdown

and were never headed. At half-

a top rebounding clash.

Student of week

beat them like that."

about all of the players after the Morton game. The Cats looked for several reasons. Morton beat into it. as though they were ready to the Bobcats out of bi-district there, play and by the score on the you'll remember. board at the end, seemed to prove that they have peaked. The Cats scored the first points from the hardwood courts. This

#### Counselor's Corner

By KEN RINGO

The top students in the junior class took the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test Tuesday. Valuable scholarships are available to students placing above the 99 percentile nationally. Kent Bradford and Sharon Welch are national finalists and are still being considered for scholarships from last year's test.

WE HAVE finished pre-register-

We are continuing to interview graduating seniors on next year's looks, and military opportunities.

available to take college entrance cleaning plant. examinations before school is out. Seniors, don't let this get away uncertain, enjoys cruising around before this spring term has end- Rivera. Santos, will you please the class. if you have not yet taken a test, town and other related activities, ed."

Dimmitt High Schools' Bobcat trackster's began workouts recently in preparation for the long track season ahead. The Bobcat cindermen start at the big Fort

Stockton meet Feb. 26-27. TEN tracksters greeted head nentor Roy Blair Wednesay. After a round on the weights they ran a couple of laps around our oval. Then, the men ran 800-yard dashes, with Charlie Zarazua and George Vasquez turning in the fastest times, 11.7

**Tracksters** 

start workouts

By JOHN BROOKS

An eligibility problem faces some Linda Elder of the men who were hopefully John Thomas going to be winners for the cinder-Lance Davis, Jim Patton men this year. However, it is Santos Perez, Bob Acevedo hoped that these men will soon be burning up the cinders again this year for the Cats.

The men who are hoped to bring nome more than last year's three Raul Abrego trophies are Charlie Zarazua, Jim Miller George Vasquez, Junior Espinosa, Sammy Davila, Frank and Bob Crespin, Rich Presas, Fernando Davila, Junior Gauna and Frank Rodriquez.

WE WOULD like to encourage all of the people who would like "I knew we could beat them time Dimmitt had a 10-point lead, to try the cinders to come out. but I never thought we would The playoff game is set for However, do not think it as easy tonight (Thursday) at 8 at the and something to get an easy is the authentic Campus Chatter THIS WAS the comment of just Texain Dome in Levelland. The credit from, because all of us from the halls of DHS. Cats wanted Morton at the Dome should, if we go out, put our all

See you at the track meets.

#### The court at Levelland is made of a rubber substance, different Students busy better traction. It also seems as pre-enrolling type of floor enables the player's

though the players can jump higher. This may turn the game into The Cats are excited about getting to regional playoffs and meet- corridors of the high school,

ling, say, Phillips. The Bobcats ask for your support more than juniors have been busy pre-en- is a friend to everyone. ever now. Let's get out and sup- rolling the past few days. Coun- The "Sweetheart Game," which port this very classy high school selor Ken Ringo and his assist- the FHA sponsored, was a big suc ant, Mrs. Marilyn Hardison, have cess. It gave all of the student Boys enjoying been busy helping the student body a few good laughs. The decide which courses would be couples were Randy Griffitt and most useful in the years ahead. Jeanne Petty, Bo Myers and Bev. home-ec class The majority of the students had erly Hill, Lynn (Buck) Buchanan completed this process by last and Rebecca Stanford, Shannon Home management is a one-

This week's student of the week it seemed to me that many stud- they received a brand new, beau- quired. CARA, a DHS junior, is the in going over the hand-out on they also received some Valen- course are to prepare students should get their next year's sched-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin graduation requirements and tine candy. Cara enjoys swimming, bowl- however, been ing and listening to records. Her smoothly. This should allow us way. Don't go out for track un- perience for managing a home plans and make available to them favorite courses are nomemaking to begin school next fall with a less you plan to "gut it out." information on colleges, vocation- and band, because, "These minimum of confusion and no Can't wait till those roundball The course includes a great in handy. al and technical schools, financial courses offer me lots of partici- changing of courses. Ringo also dudes go out to the field house, deal of fcod preparation, which Cara works after school deliver- will appreciate this greatly. We Even though Santos Gonzales love to eat. The emphasis is on Knowing how to do laundry is student's future. There is only one more date ing clothes for her father's dry-should have all the class rolls is having fun talking about Char-meat cookery and cream pies. certainly going to come in handy. made out and next year's sched- lie, Clifton, Bobby and George, This semester there are six boys

| Sylvia Perez, osa and osemary. Rosa Ortiz and Agnus found out Hi out there, sport fans. Here what a whole dollar bill can buy! Sandra Casas doesn't seem to The Morton Girls. WELL, our Bobcats did it- understand Fernando. He must

dians in their own teepee. Let's silence. Did you see Steve Brown's Perez and Lupe Garcia. Felton Isaacs had a little tough luck Monday. Somebody must trousers the other day? He made have been very hungry for pork, them out of a flag.

since they stole his pig from the Man, our round-ballers are really rolling along. The Dimmitt "What are you taking next We wonder how many of our fans are just great, too. They're Pete Davila. year?" This is a question that students as well as faculty notice also very classy in the sportshas been heard recently in the what a great person we have in manship they display. Basketball Dimmitt High School, Mrs. Dollar. is too good a game to ruin with FRESHMEN, sophomores and She not only is a secretary she a lot of rowdyism. See you next

DeVaney and Donna Hudson. Bo semester course open to senior Ringo commented, "In general and Beverly won the contest, and boys and girls, no-pre-requisite re-

> tiful lounge chair. In addition, THE MAIN Luther Perez and Junior Esture years when they are on their is traditionally open only to girls? Rodeo Club is proposed, which purpose is to impart an undergoing pretty pinosa learned a lesson the hard own, and to provide useful ex-

Cara, whose future plans are ules passed out to the students she still keeps an eye on Henry -yes, boys - and 14 girls in learn to trust your good friends! Why boys in a girls' class that use.

### Drivers' ed classes begin

Monday was the first day of driver's education classes for this year. Seventy-two high school students signed up for the course which will be taught by John Lantz and Nancy Greer.

ONE GROUP of students will meet on mornings from 7:30 till 8:30. The other group meets evenings after school.

A new 36-unit trailer, made available by PESO, is being used for the first time by Dimmitt students.

Dimmitt is one of six schools in this area to use this trailer The trailer we now have is going from here to Hereford and then to Canyon. There is another trailer in Borger which will be passed around to two others schools. MOST students will receive their licenses earlier and will have

lower insurance rates after completing the course.

The fee for the drivers' education course is \$10 per student.

#### Top hits and who they hit

Black Magic Woman - To Te ena Proffit and Trudy Elder from Everything Is Good About Youjust like we said they would. Yep, be one of those guys who strikes To Odilla Salinas from Freddie

cur fightling Cats beat those In once or twice and then leaves in Sepieda. One Bad Apple Won't Spoil The Whole Bunch, Girl - To Sylvia

Cross My Heart That I Love You - To Frank Crespin from

War - To Richard Davila and We Can Sing High, We Can Sing Low - To the DHS Choir.

Diana Garcia.

Precious, Precious - From Doris Payne to Odis Strokes. Welcome to Our World - To

Floyd Bossett. Someday We'll Be Together - THE CLUBS open to the stu-

I Fell From A Cloud - (tran- future. slated from Spanish) To Rosalinda Presas from Nati Anes.

course is lots of fun and who cattle barons and stock men. brows, maybe someday it'll come

stated, "I'm sure the teachers It's really going to be a bummer, the stridents like best, for they ed, "I've enjoyed the course, es are necessary for building a



Week, gets a helpful hint from Brown L. Smith. Cara enjoys homemaking and band classes most, works for her father after school, and likes to "cruise" during her free

#### Editorial

## Students fortunate to have wide range of classes, clubs

Charlotte Alexander from The High School realize how fortunate in public speaking." Farrer, also he is in the wide range of classes the Thespian Club advisor, stated, Too Slow - To Woolbright from and clubs that are available to

To Mable Chavers and Aretha dent range from the Pep Club, which promotes student welfare, Bottle of Wine - To Mary Gua- to the FHA, which enables the na from Agries Garcia and Rosa student to practice skills which will be of domestic use in the

The student can select classes schools." ranging from health to the vari-Steve Brown, senior, comment- ous business classes. These class-

Other clubs for the students are Forensic and National Thespians.

Does the student of Dimmitt mote a high degree of efficiency "The Thespian Club promotes dramatic activities and interset in the theatre."

MISS Thelma McMinn, Future Teachers of America sponsor: commented, "The purpose of FTA is to interest young men and women in teaching as a career. It also provides its members Various other clubs exist. These with experience to develop the include the Art Club, the Spanish qualities and aptitudes basic to Club aind the Library Club. A successful teaching. And another Ken Doss, senior, stated, "The would be of interest to future standing of the development and

> Thus the students truly benefit from the varied clubs and classes available during one's high school career in Dimmitt High School.

LOOKING FOR a home to part THE FOUNDATION of soil con- Forensic Club sponsor Bob Far- or buy? The best deals are on the servation farming is proper land rer, commented, "The objective News classified page, the county" use.

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#### Hart news

# Board extends contracts of Six, Barnes and Higgins

By MYRT LOMAN

The Hart School Board awarded

3, as the school board election vealed by Laurie Franks, and Club. ter Clevenger as the alternate Sharla Carson, president, judge. Tom Ed Benton was ap. The party also was a birthday Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. pointed absentee voting clerk.

The school trustees hired Susie Camacho as a kindergarten teacher's aide to finish the 1970-71 school year.

EIGHT Hart youths showed prize-winning hogs in the recent tines and played games. El Paso Barrow Show.

They were Donnie Burress, thi- ing a new member, Stacie Ave- projects for this week. rd in middle weight crossbreeds, ritt. Guests were Mrs. T. H. Tay-Cathy Nelson, fourth in heavy lor and Mrs. Upshaw. Sponsors crosses; arry Sanders, fifth in of the group are Mrs. Lowell beavy crosses; Jim Tucker, fifth Richburg and Mrs. Howard Mit- a new member, Kelley Irons. place middle weight Duroc; Don- chell. hie Shive, fifth place light weight | Plans were completed to meet Duroc; Lonnie Davis, 11th place Saturday at the church and take made Valentines for their mothmiddle weight Ducor; Stanley tray cards to the Go'den Spread ers Harris, fifth place light Hamp- Nursing Home and Plains Memoshire; and Debbie Davis, sixth rial Hospital in Dimmitt, as one place light Hampshire. of the girls' "Mission in Action"

The youths were accompanied projects. by Lanny Tucker, high school cocational agriculture teacher and Mrs. Verle Crick and Bob were FFA sponsor.

ed out their season with good George, sister of Mrs. Crick. records. The varsity girls won Mrs. George, 85, died Feb. 9 10 and lost four in district play, at her home in Oklahoma City while the Longhorn boys' varsity after a lengthy illness.

won eight and lost six. "We had a number of compli- moved to Oklahoma with her ments on how our teams con- family in 1889. She taught in the ducted themselves both on and off Capitol Hill schools for some 25 the playing court during the sea- years, and was also an organist son," Principal Elmer Six said. and past president of the "89'-'We feel that we were well re- ers.'

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| She attended Central State Col-| loge and the University of Oklanew contracts for the 1971-72 JANA Mapp and DeAnn Rich- homa, and graduated from Oklaschool year last week to Elmer burg were announced as the homa City University in 1925. Six, high school and junior high "Sweethearts" of the Girls in She was a member of the Pilprincipal Frank Barnes, elemen- Action group at a Valentine par- grim Congregational Church, Ortary principal and Doug Higgins, ty last Wednesday in fellowship der of Eastern Star, Merry Pilathletic director and head football hall of the First Baptist Church. grim Club, Merrigold Flower They were elected by secret bal- Club, Grey Ladies at Will Rog-The board set Salurday, April lot. The winners' names were re- ers Hospital and the Sooner Ladies

MRS. W. C. CRICK, Mr. and

Financial

Facts

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR

By Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.

date, and appointed DeWayne each was presented with an en- Burial was Thursday afternoon Brown as election judge and Wis- graved identification bracelet by in the Sunny Lane Cemetery of Oklahoma City.

observance for Melanie Upshaw. W. C. (Arletta) Crick of Hart Miss Upshaw read the prayer and Mrs. C'eo McDill of Oklacalendar for missionaries in Ar- homa City.

gentina, and her mother, Mrs. CUB SCOUTS met Tuesday Preston Upshaw, served chocolate cake, punch and "funny face" fa- and Wednesday of last week at vors. The girls exchanged Valen- the bank building. Mrs. Leonard Griswold met with Den 1 and Nineteen girls attended, includ- assisted the boys on their window

Den 2 met on Wednesday after school at the bank and worked on window projects. The den added

Den 3 met Wednesday in the community room of the bank and

Bill Shelby, Webelo leader, met with his group of boys Thursday afternoon at the bank building, and all worked on their Indian costumes.

JANET BLACK daughter of Mr. in Oklahoma City last week to and Mrs. Jim Black, celebrated OUR BASKETBALL teams clos- attend the funeral of Mrs. Ina D. her birthday with a party last Thursday at her home. Theme of the party was "It's Fun to Be a Clown.

> Guests were Lori Barnes, Lana Tucker, Laurey Franks, Cindy A native of Douglas, Kan., she Brooks, Connie Featherston and Teresa Kittrell.

Following indoor games, the guests were served cake, ice cream and punch.

THE WOMEN'S Society of Christian Service honored the members of the UMYF and their sponsors last Wednesday night with a Valentine banquet.

Fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church was decorated with red hearts and can-

The meal consisted of baked ham, rice and broccoli casserole, candied sweet potatoes, strawberry gelatin, chocolate cake, hot rolls, butter and iced tea.

Rev. T. H. Taylor, pastor of er. His topic was "Hearts."

Exchange services provided by present. to have morely held for you at banks also include the purchase overseas, branches or correspont and sale of foreign currency and If you haven't made your dona- mer and Mrs. Curtis Snitker as- as chairmen for making prayer The future is promising, how-

craft billfold project. Following the lesson, the boys You will always receive courteous enjoyed basketball.

attention at FARMER'S STATE fast service provided by cable is BANK. We pride ourselves on our THE W.S.C.S. of the First Unfriendly, helpful staff. And allited Methodist Church met at by reading the poem, "God Walk- is bringing new facts daily to Remittances in foreign curren- though we're big enough to handle the church last Thursday morn- ed With Me." cies may also be obtained. With all your needs, we're small en- ing.

this method the remitter knows cugh to know you personally. Drop Mrs. T. H. Taylor led the Bibin advance the amount the payee in soon, FARMER'S STATE BANK le lesson on "Thine Is the King- 26 members and six guests pre- Physicians and nurses are being will receive regardless of inter- in Hart, phone 938-2111. Open Mon- dom," and a discussion of "What sent. Guests were Mrs. Frances trained in coronary care through Is a Sponsor?"

DEANN RICHBURG AND JANA MAPP . . . Girls in Action "Sweetheart" winners

... With FHA President Becky King at banquet

honoring the senior class of Hart and a buildup of fatty substances Foreign remittances are a convenient way to send the church, was the guest speak. High School. The breakfast was resulting in ateriscirosis, which is tentatively set for Friday, April the major cause of a heart attack Thirteen UMYF members and 30, at 7 a.m. in the fellowship or stroke. four sponsors and guests were hall of the church. Mrs. Ed Ben- Heart disease is the number nett was appointed to secure a one killer in the nation, accountspeaker, Mrs. Paul Armstrong ing for 534 percent of all deaths,

DAVID SMITH met with 16 was assigned to get a list of including accidents. Th four mamembers of the Royal Ambassa- seniors and Mrs. T. H. Taylor jor types of heart diseases are dor's last Thursday in the home was put in charge of decorations. aterisclrosis, high bood presof Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith. Mrs. Leonard Griswold and sure, rheumatic heart disease Mrs. Percy Hart, Mrs. Sid Far- Mrs Ed Bennett were appointed and congenital heart disease, by cable rather than air mail itien to the Heart Association, sisted the boys in their leather- holders for Plains Memorial Hos- ever, in that research, new surgipital in Dimmitt.

was sent a Valentine boys of can-

LIONS Club met last week with live longer and healthier lives. Graham of Amarillo, Panhandle the professional education facet of regional director of the Ameri- the American Heart Association. dan Heart Association Texas af- and mouth-to-mouth and closed filiate; Jerry Stevens of Plain- chest resuscitation is being taught view, district executive director through the community service of Boy Scouts; Jean Foster, Lions Club sweetheart; Tom Mc-Lain, Jud David and Lonnie Dav-

Lonnie Davis was awarded the out Region 1. Safe Driver Award of the month. Each month the city's teenagers paign chairman for Hart. are observed by three men Mrs. Graham, who resides in

\$181,458.

Mrs. Graham explained to the years ago. Lions their need to recognize the symptoms of heart disease and to change their living habits to re- into the Longhorn chapter of the duce their risk of suffering a National Honor Society in a heart attack.

STATE OF TEXAS:

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (HJR 21)

Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE of the number of legal votes LEGISLATURE OF THE cast at said election for and

Section 1. That Article XVII, if more than one be proposed,

'Section 1. The Legislature from said return, that a major-

Section 1, of the Texas Con- then the number of votes

stitution, be amended to read cast for and against each of

by a vote of two-thirds of all ity of the votes cast, have been

the members elected to each cast in favor of any amend-

House, to be entered by yeas ment, the said amendment

propose amendments to the votes cast, shall become a part

Constitution, to be voted upon of this Constitution, and pro-

by the qualified electors for clamation shall be made by

members of the Legislature, the Governor thereof."

turns to the Secretary of State, of the Legislature.'

and hays on the journals, may so receiving

Plans were made for a breakfast teries are affected by cholesterol

cal techniques and new medica-Jennifer Myers of Girlstown tions are giving new life and new hope to persons afflicted with

Education on the local level the public which can enable people to alter their living habits and

February is Heart Month, and campaigns are being conducted throughout the state and through-

Willis A. Hawkins Jr. is cam-

who select the driver of the Amarillo and works with 26 counties, is a past president of the Jerry Stevens briefly explained women's division of the Amarillo the Scout drive in which Hart Chamber of Commerce and a will try to raise \$580, its share past president of the Amarillo Dub of the 1971 council budget of and Derrut Club. She lost her husband by a heart attack some

> NINE students were inducted school assembly Friday.

Mrs. Graham described the New NHS members are seniors leart and how it works, the cir- Roni Cox, Debbie Davis and Jerulatory system and how the ar- ton Jones, and juniors David

against said amendments; and

them; and if it shall appear

jority of the

Bass, Amelia Castillo, Roy Coro- The senior class of HHS will Max Marble, Bill Rich, Bob Reed ership, character and service. for the 1970-71 school year.

The induction ceremony was spensor, Vaughn Ross,

of the fourth six weeks in Hart lots. schools. There will be no classes | The boys and adult workers met | Church in Plainview Feb. 21-25 at in-service workday.

nado, Cindy Dyer, Lisa Lacy and conduct its bake sale Saturday. and Simon Martinez assisted with Keith Lemons. They were chosen The Hart PTA has donated \$200 pickups, city trucks and trailers. on the basis of scholarship, lead- to the Hart School Band Fund

conducted by Sharon Brooks, MAX Marble, Cubmaster; Mrs. trict parsonage Saturday at 4 Carolyn Cole, Becky King, Denise Leonard Griswold, den coach; p.m. Lowery, Carol Miller and Don- and Bill Rich, Lion boss, assistnie Shive, along with the chapter ed 16 Cub Scouts Saturday with nated as Plainview District Laytheir first project of helping clean man's Night at the First United up accumulated trash on the Methodist Church in Plainview. FRIDAY will mark the end city's main streets and vacant

Monday because of a teachers' at the city hall at 1 p.m. and 7:30 each evening. worked most of the afternoon.

BISHOP Alsie Carleton will be in Plainview to dedicate the dis-

Monday night has been desig-

Bishop Kenneth Copeland will

be at the First United Methodist

(Continued on Page 12)

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR 5) Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | in these programs as it deems LEGISLATURE OF THE appropriate. STATE OF TEXAS:

Constitution, be amended to the State of Texas to coread as follows: ture shall have the power, by viding assistance to and/or General Laws, to provide, subiect to limitations herein conneedy persons in providing reject to limitations herein contained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations, restrictions and regulations and regulations, restrictions and regulations and regulations are restricted as a second regulation of drugs, for the purpose of drugs, for the purpose of

tions as may by the Legisla-ture be deemed expedient, for assistance grants to and/or medical care for, and for re-medical care for, and for rehabilitation and any other services included in the federal laws as they now read or as they may hereafter be amendthey may hereafter be amended, providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, and for the payment of the United States as they now are or as they may hereafter be amended, and to make appropriations out of State funds unless such optometrist is a assistance grants to and/or for such purposes; provided medical care for, and for re- that the maximum amount

(2) Needy individuals who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicaps;

"(3) Needy blind persons; "(4) Needy dependent chil-

"The Legislature shall have

Section 1. That Article III, authority to enact appropriate Section 51-a, of the Texas legislation which will enable operate with the Government "Section 51-a. The Legislaof the United States in prohowever, that such medical habilitation and other services to or on behalf of:

"(1) Needy aged persons who are citizens of the United States or noncitizens who shall have resided within the bound-paid out of State funds to or on behalf of any needy person shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; provided that the submitted to a vote of the total amount of State funds qualified electors of this State during any fiscal year.

Legislature is specifically authorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and restrictions and enact such laws as may be necessary in order that such federal matching money will be available for assistance and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy

"Nothing in this section shall be construed to amend, modify or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of this Conunless such optometrist is a regularly licensed physician or surgeon under the laws of this State."

at least twenty-five (25) needy dependent children and May 18, 1971, at which electhe caretakers of the children tion the ballots shall be shall not exceed Fifty-Five printed to provide for voting Million Dollars (\$55,000,000) for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amend-"Provided further, that if ment removing the limitation the limitations and restrictions on the total State appropriaherein contained are found to tions for assistance grants for be in conflict with the provisions of appropriate federal abled, and the needy blind, and "(4) Needy dependent children and the caretakers of such children.

"The Legislature may prescribe such other eligibility rescribe such other eligibility rescribes such o quirements for participation then and in that event the such children."

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

#### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (SJR 15) Special Election May 18, 1971

STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III,
Section 24, of the Texas Con
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Section 24, of the Texas Constitution. stitution, be amended to read

"Section 24. (1) The State shall be appointed by the Chief commission, board or any gov-findings to the appropriate Justice of the Supreme Court ernmental unit or branch State agency, official, legisof Texas with the advice and consent of the Associate authority of the constitution trict attorne Justices serving on the Court, and laws of the State of Texas Judge of the Court of Criminal other members of the commission, of each group of three the active practice of law.

until his successor is appointed and has qualified. In making tion. the initial appointments, each but only for the unexpired necessary.

portion of the term in ques
"(7) All rules of ethics, period of two (2) years.

recommend the compensation, tary of State.

established by or under the lative body, grand jury or dis-

"(6) The commission may session

tion. The membership shall compensation rates, mileage which election the ballots shall designate one of its members allowances or per diem rates be printed to provide for to serve as chairman for a currently in force, as well as voting for or against the all changes and recommenda- proposition: "The constitu-"(3) The members of the tions by the State Ethics Com-commission shall be reim- mission shall be promulgated State Ethics Commission embursed for actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties.

"(4) The commission shall proclamation with the Secretary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties.

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"(5) The commission shall proclamation with the Secretary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties.

"(6) The commission shall proclamation with the Secretary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties.

"(7) The commission shall proclamation of any powered to set rules of ethics for members of the Legislature by filing a certified copy of the proclamation with the Secretary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties.

proved before that day by resolution of either House of the Legislature.

(b) All rates of compensation, mileage allowances or per diem rates and all changes and recommendations made the commission thereof shall not take effect until apresolution of both Houses of

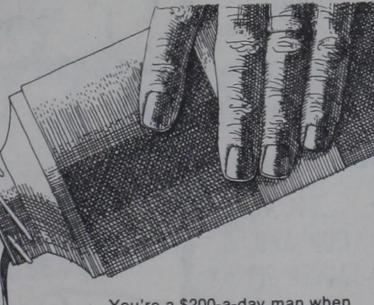
"(5) The commission shall show the individual votes in

"(9) Until otherwise prothree members shall be ap- and all persons who shall use vided by the commission, each pointed by the Presiding any privilege of the floor in member of the Legislature either House of the Legisla- shall receive from the public Appeals of Texas with the ture. The Texas State Ethics treasury an annual salary of advice and consent of the other | Commission shall further pro- | Four Thousand, Eight Hun-Judges serving on the Court, mulgate rules providing that dred Dollars (\$4,800) per year and three members shall be each member of the Legisla- and per diem not exceeding appointed by the Chairman of ture and each of the herein-the State Judicial Qualifica- above named officeholders for the first 120 days only of tions Commission with the upon election and any apeach Regular Session and for advice and consent of the pointee to any of these offices 30 days of each Special Session shall file with the State Ethics of the Legislature. No Regular Commission a statement under Session shall be of longer appointees no more than two oath setting out a complete duration than 140 days. In shall be attorneys engaged in financial statement in detail addition to the per diem, the financial statement in detail addition to the per diem, the within 10 days after being members of each House shall In addition thereto there shall elected or receiving an ap-be two ex officio members, pointment. This information to and returning from the seat one from the House of Representatives and one from the to the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage sentatives and one from the to the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage sentatives and one from the total commission of government, which mileage sentatives and one from the total commission of government, which mileage sentatives and one from the total commission of government, which mileage sentatives and one from the total commission of government, which mileage sentatives and one from the total commission of government, which mileage sentatives and one from the total commission of government, which mileage sentatives and one from the total commission of government, which mileage sentatives are commission of government. Senate to be elected on the sion to be used only by them and fifty cents (\$2.50) for first day of each Regular Ses- to determine if there exists a every twenty-five (25) miles, sion of the Legislature by a conflict of interests or if there the distance to be computed by majority of the membership is or has been a violation of the nearest and most direct of each House for a term any of the rules of ethics pro- route of travel, from a table ending on the first day of the mulgated by the Texas State of distances prepared by the ext Regular Session. Ethics Commission or any Comptroller to each county laws of the State of Texas. seat now or hereafter estabthe initial appointees, each member shall hold office for statutes dealing with untitled to mileage for any extra a term of six (6) years and authorized disclosure or mis- session that may be called use of said privileged informa- within one day after adjournment of the Regular or Called

nate one (1) appointee to and other proceedings at such further authorized to recomserve a term of two (2) years, times and places as it shall mend to each Legislature one (1) appointee to serve a determine but shall meet in changes which will update, imterm of four (4) years, and Austin at least once each year prove, and effect economy in

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promulgate rules of ethics to the respective journals of both govern the conduct of all Houses.

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the salary of the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Lieutenant Governor proclamation unless disapprocess."

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were in rainbow colors.



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ers of the FHA girls.

Church will meet in fellowship year later he was made section hall of the church Thursday at foreman, then track supervisor. (Continued from Page 11)

"CLOSE TO You" was the and its purposes.

"CLOSE TO You" was the large of the annual Future Homemakers of America Beau Beau." He has paramed "Best Peau." He has paramed "Be teria Saturday night Decorations of high schoe', having played The Edmonson Baptist Church Maxine will soon join Charles in both foctball and basketball, has sponsors three missions in Mex- Childress.

> for most handsome. Last week at view, a former Hart resident, has the Lions Club meeting he was been selected to replace O. W. presented a certificate for safe Carlson of Childress as roadmas-driving and care of his car for ter for the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad. Carlson's retirement

Gulledge was a Hart school student several years ago when by the Goodtime Singers of Luber was the section foreman for

bock Christian College. The din-ner was prepared by the moth-worked in the Hart school cafeteria.

Gulledge started work several MEN OF THE First Baptist years ago as a laborer, and a

Mrs. Gulledge and daughter

THE Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church presented a program Sunday afternoon to residents of the Golden Spread Nursing Home in Dimmitt, with J. D. Rodgers in charge of the pro-

Don Lloyd led in group singing, J. D. Rogers gave a short test-imony, and Rev. Cunningham presented a short devotional. Attending from Hart were Rev.

Cunningham, Lloyd, Rodgers, Mrs. Jewel Kenady, Mrs. T. H. Taylor and daughter, Janie, Myrt Loman, Rhonda Cole, Becky King and Miss Cox.

MRS. Lowell Richburg and Mrs. Howard Mitchell accompanied some 12 Girls in Action members Saturday to visit with residents of the Golden Spread Nursing Home and patients in the Plains Memorial Hospital.

DeAnn Richburg played the pi-ano and Debbie Lacy led in group singing at the home. Each resident was presented tray cards and small books of Bible verses. Cook

McMurrey, who was her Sunday school teacher some 20 years ago. The group then visited the hospital and left tray cards and books the bout, 77-44.

Mrs. H. R. Shaw joined the group for visitation. En route stopped for refresh

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL:

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#### **Assembly of God** to hold revival

The First Assembly of God Church, Southeast Second and

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boy or girl at least 16 years of from their school or the offices age but not 18 years of age prior of Deaf Smith County Electric to Sept. 1, 1971, Hull said. Lo- Cooperative. The deadline for subcal winners will join the winners mitting entries will be Feb. 26. of similar contests sponsored by As participants in the Texas other electric cooperatives across Electric Cooperatives Youth Tour Texas on the sixth annual Tex- local contest winners wwill travel as Electric Cooperatives Govern- by chartered buus to Washinngton, ment-in-Action Youth Tour to D.C. where they will spennd four Washington ,D.C. All expenses of days visiting placees of historical the 12-day trip beginning June 12, interest and seeing the nation's will be paid by Deaf Smith Coun- government in action.

cation - Challenge of the 70's," questions asked by the judges.

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THE eventful day will end with a chartered cruise down the Poentertainment and refreshments. Also included on the 12-day Arlington National Cemetery, the US House and Senate, and US Department of Agriculture, the

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**Westway And Tharp Exchanges** 



tomac River which will include A \$1,000 CHECK was presented to Plains Memorial Hospital Friday by the Hospital Auxiliary. The money, which came agenda will be visits to George from the "Operation Christmas Greeting" project, will be Washington's Mount Vernon home, used to buy a "biliruben light" to prevent brain damage in certain newborns, and a nebulizer for patients with serious upper-respiratory problems. From left are Hospital Admin-Smithsonian Institute, the Lin- istrator Verle West, accepting the check; Mrs. Roxie McLean, coln Memorial and other places the Hospital Auxiliary's newest member; Mrs. Gayle Bruegel, secretary of the Pink Ladies; and Mrs. Margaret Wilson,

Auxiliary president, presenting the check. The check presentation was made near the hospital's new sign, which is intended to promote group tours in the future and to encourage county residents to use their local hospital.

#### Nazareth

## ress code for dances is adopted

By Mrs. Florance Albracht At the community hall committee meeting held recently the members voted for this dress code for those attending dances. Girls may wear dress pant suits, no slacks or sloppy shirts. For boys, no blue jeans, Levi dress pants or any dress pants. This rule is for all dances held in the Community Hall, regardless of who the sponsors are. If you wish to come and enjoy dances here, please follow these rules or you will not be allowed to come

MEMBERS of the Third Order of St. Francis met in the Robert Huseman home on Monday evening for a mass celebrated by Father Joel Byrnes of Clovis. A discussion followed on the New Testament Corinthians 1, Chapters 12, 13 aind 14,

The children of the Arnold Brockmans surprised their folks with a party on Thursday evening in the Legion Hall, honoring them on their 30th wedding anniversary. A large group of elatives and friends enjoyed the

After a few days at home, Hubert Schmucker is back in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. He is suffering from enphysema. Edgar Birkenfeld is in the VA Hospital in Oklahoma City for tests. His wife is with him.

On Friday Mrs. Alphonsa Huseman and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huseman drove to Oklahoma City to visit him.

THE Catholic Order of Foresters attended the 10 o'clock mass Sunday in a body with their candidates. After mass they enjoyed a communion breakfast in the Legion Hall and an initilation cer-

emony following. The Bent Venhaus families enjoyed a supper and evening together in Amarillo Sunday, Feb. 14 celebrating their wedding anniversary. Their sons and wives, the Cecil Venhauses of Dumas, Lloyd and Vindent Venhauses of Happy, Clyde of Amarillo, and daughters and their husbands, the Dickie Hoeltings and Edwin Huse-

mans of Nazareth and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Venhaus and daughter. Claude Annen, stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, spent the weekend with his folks, the Raymond Anniens. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Martha Bauman and Mrs. Patsy Warren of Hart visited with the Annens. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Spencer and baby of Amarillo also were home over the weekend.

THE Catholic youth group sponsored a Valentine dance in the community hall Saturday evening. A large group enjoyed it.

Mrs. Leonard Gerber, Mrs. Olvera and family, Mrs. Florance Albracht, Raef Albracht and Renee Ramaekers enjoyed the Valentine party with the Satellite Day School pupils on Friday afternoon, Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Birkenfeld recently married in Oklahoma were honored with a reception on Sunday evening in the Legion Hall.

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mon said of Allen, "Terry is



Grandson signs football letter

Dimmitt, signed a letter of in-

tent Friday to play football at

AN all-district and alternate all-

School last season, Allen is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allen

of Guymon. His mother is the

Team at tackle and was a run-

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#### Sunnyside news

# Work session is held at church Thursday night

the weekend.

Parson and family of Muleshoe came back with them. visited with them Friday night. Noah Spencer returned home Stock Show last week. He placed the weekend here and in Here-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Parson and from Dallas and a medical check- sixth with a heavy cross barrow. ford. Mrs. James Powell and family visited Friday night and up Wednesday night.

the Golden Spread Nursing Home old unused stock shed. in Dimmitt Monday afternoon Carl Dean Carson enrolled in helped sponsor the 50 Springlake- Saturday afternoon. The doctor

40 last Friday night. Jamis Bridge end. made two points. Tuckday they The WMS Bible Study Group and Ricky Smith, Clint Dawson, night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ott.

well 40-17 Monday. Dickie Bradley of the book, "Letters from John." made 16 points and Edwin Fulfer made five. The seventh grade

py 57-27 on Tuesday. Lornie Wil- public address system and some son plays on this team. The girls worked in the library last Friday. Lesa Morgan made have been on a vacation in Ok-

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ited in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. received above 95 in the Bach in the baske ball tournament Sat-

the week with his grandparents, Mrs. Roy Lawrence of Gaines- game with her. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley, ville and Mrs. Jewell Barnard of Mrs. Lillian Carson visited with His parents came for him over Amarillo visited Wednesday with relatives in Clton and attended his right hand which is still too on the Willis Hawkins Jr. place. two sisters; all of Wellington Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey. They an Amway meeting Friday night. are Mrs. Ivey's sisters. Mrs. Law- Susan Sadler narrated the story MR. AND MRS. Thomas Parson rence went back with Mrs. Bar- for the Limmitt Fourth grade proreturned home from Blanket Mon- nard Thursday. Mrs. Ivey and gram from the bank over KDHN and family are in Oklahoma City to admit him, day evening. James and Rebec- Mrs. Davis spent Friday after- Monday morning ca Parson from Houston came ncon, night and Saturday in Amhome with them to spend two or arillo with them, coming back DANNY BRADLEY was one of three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Saturday evening. Mrs. Lawrence the four Springlake-Earth FFA

spent Friday night and Saturday. The fire department was called visited in Canyon Friday after Saturday with them at the Ezell Mrs. Curtis Snitker and Melissa to Roy Phelan's place Wednes- noon with Mr. Ben Loudder, Lu- Sadlers, and the Larry Sadlers. visited with them Saturday morn-day to put out a grass fire that cy Jo and Mrs. Elanore Gray, Mrs. David Sadler and Melody had gottlen out of control with a his daughters, as Mr. Bowden visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden change of the wind, and got on went to Amarillo for a checkup Loudder and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, and Mrs. Ezell Sadler visited at the Hawkins' place, burning an on his wrist.

with Mrs. Juan Falcon who was the Matrix Computer School in Earth prospective Little Dribblers was called three times with Mr. visiting with the W. E. Loudders. Lubbook for the second semes- as they went to Lubbook Friday Loudder Saturday afternoon. The Wolverettes beat Kress 47- ter. He comes home each week- night for the Dallas Chapparal-

met Wednesday night with Mrs. Mark Bridge and Pat Fulfer all The Springlake-Earth seniors The Springlake-Earth Eighth L. B. Bowden in charge. Rev. will be on the teams this year, were honored Thursday with a

A WORK night was held at the boys team won 25-19. Lee Brown church Thursday night. Several made six points. They came worked - some on the floor through the season undefeated. others in the baptistry which The boys "B" team beat Hap- needed repainting, others on the

"B" team won 18-15 over Happy Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend lahoma this week with relatives. moved! KIM HAYDON was one of the day Wednesday with Mr. and Bedford next door to Parsons Mrs. Ezell Sadler. The children Drug. We hope to be open to to Plains Memorial Hospital in rode the bus out and visited for the public by the time this article Dimmitt Monday night with 103

# **Kiwanians start**

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days in March. ANYONE wishing to pre-order fertilizer for their lawn may do

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brad'ey vis- Craft's of Springlake-Earth who party Friday night and played game.

way home from east Texas. View last Saturday. She played, Dimmitt team and played again last Sunday night and has spent Mrs. Vivian Davis of Ohio, Mrs. Lillian Carson attended this Living took and taking plants.

boys to place in the Fort Worth

#### The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX The Castro County Library has

Mrs. James Powell spent the OUR NEW location is 105 East Resa Carson spent Friday night patience with us because it has ible lung infection. with Mary Damron and several not been an easy task and it takes Mrs. Noble Armstrong was ad-

> instead of losing any so I hope with a kidney infection. you will be coming to set us in our new location.

treasure, Books are paths that up- book giving instructions. The Kiwanis Club of Dimmitt ward lead; Books are gates to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris of will hold its annual spring lawn lands of pleasure, Books are Tulia had dinner Sunday with

A GARDEN OF BARGAINS!

David Blair and Bruce on their Senatino Piano Festival in Plain- urday. Her team won against the mother of Phillip Jones, has been had been overseer of the Gra-

cently with his horse.

this week where Cindy is going through the alergy clinic.

MR. AND MRS. David Sadler and Melody of Lubbock spent Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden children of Dimmitt spent the day and Mrs. L. B. Bowden at the Cliff Brown and Ed Dawson Golden Spread Nursing Home

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder Miami game. Lyon Brown, Mike had supper in Hereford Saturday

grade boys team won over Far- Mack Turner concluded the study and also probably Kevin Riley luncheon at noon at the Church of Christ of Springlake and Earth. Denise Morgan, David Bradley and Janis Bridge are three of the 43 who will graduate this year.

Denise Morgan, Renee Jones, Lonnie Wilson, Lesa Morgan, Marian Dawson and Janis Bridge attended the Springlake-Earth F-HA Sweetheart banquet Saturday night.

Fifty-six attended Sunday School with 24 in Training Union Sun-

W. E. Loudder was admitted is published, if not, please have degrees temperature with a poss-

mitted to Plains Memorial Hospi-We hope to gain more patrons tal in Dimmitt Saturday night The painting class met this

Saturday and last Saturday with Books are keys to wisdom's Mrs. Bonnie Swinney of Lub-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan.

GRASS IS AN inexpensive ef- and saddened Saturday morning so by contacting any Kiwanis fective weapon that nearly all by the sudden death of Duard Club member, President Jack farmers can use to check soil and Harris, who has been a resident of the community since 1957. He

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Dwight "Shot" Shottenkirk hurl way flagged down a way home in California; his mother; and ers were active pallbearers.

eight piano students of Mrs. Jean friends at a birthday slumber who didn't get to attend this had worked for Walter Graham, Survivors are his wife Pauline, was served at the Sunnyside before coming to the commun- sons, David, who was valedictor- Church. Services were held in the for sale are Jr. fiction and adul Mrs. Charlie Jones of Occ. ity, and up until two years ago ian of Hart High School when he First Baptist Church at Hart with fiction. Dimmitt team and played again in the hospital in Lubbock and is saturday night against Friona. The annual meeting will be held the music. He was buried in the Monday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at home; a daughter Sue, who re- Hart cemetery. Mrs. Harris' Howing tests run and taking med- He was driving a tractor when cently married Tommy Portwood, brothers, W. C., J. L., James, appointed to fill the offices of he became ill and at the high- who is stationed with the Army Elden, A. T., and Edwon Sand- president, treasurer, and two dir-

> sore to use, in an accident re- They took him to the hospital Funeral services were conduct- B. Bowden, Lanny Tucker, Jack Reta Welch, Roxie Loudder, Mary where he died of another heart ed Monday afterhoon by Rev. Dyer, F. A. Smith, Paul Arm- Edna Hendrix and Irene Keating Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elkins attack, as they were preparing Mack Turner, assisted by Rev. strong. David Nelson, Nolan Hen- The next board meeting will be C. T. Cunningham of Hart. Lunch son and Odell Cleaver.

#### 'Friends' plan for book sale

The Castro County Friends the Library Board met last weel and made plans for a book sale to be held Saturday, March 20th on the Courthouse lawn. Book

A nominating committee was ectors. Members present wer Honorary pallbearers were L. Margaret Womack, Rita Hartman



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