

about dimmitt and castro county

most controversial issues going "Tractors for Freedom" ampaign carried out across the

Essentially this is a measure to trade 500 farm-type tractors for 1200 prisoners being held by Fidel Castro in Cuba. These men were aptured during their ill-fated atapt to recapture the land from Rachel Murillo the Communist dictator. As is usual in such a situation

Wins Scholarship

To Baylor University

f Mr. and Mrs. Juan Murillo

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frought with tensions, there has ome bitter rejections of C offer. The argument boils down to three or four basic ideas oughts, viz: We won't pay inational blackmail; We'll pay om to no one; This is a violation of the Logan Act (which prohibits individuals from dealing inidently with heads of other We're not going to let push us around; and it's ral to trade machinery for

All of these ideas have merit and they have been voiced enough to gain a large following in this country. If we were a European counwith no conscience in the world of Western Hemispherical events, it would be easy to pass off the matter in such a manner.

But this is not Europe, and it is not a hypothetical question to bantered loosely back and forth at the coffee shops behind the realization that it really doesn't make much difference how we, as individuals, feel. It is, in fact, a jarring question out of the world of hard reality. It boils down to this: How far are we willing to as a nation and as individuals — to keep this hemisphere free of communism? We haven't tist colleges and universities in the done too well so far.

been helped to attend Texas Bapby Tom Fields, Power tist colleges and universities in the six years the scholarships have.

Shirking responsibility behind a been offered. Twenty-nine have facade of honorable - but inapplicable - slogans is a trait Americans have evolved which have permitted Russian Communism to huge gains throughout the world. If we're not going to be our brother's keeper, then Mr. Khruschev will be our brother's taker. And when he's through taking our brothers he'll try to take us.

There are several reasons why tist Executive Board, is financed the Tractors for Freedom drive through the annual Mary Hill Da should be supported. Probably first and foremost is that the Central Intelligence Agency of the United Texas Baptists have invested more tion to the Cuban patriots, indirect- it began y caused the capture of these men. If this agency had been as correct presumed itself to be, these men would probably not be prisoners now. We have a direct respon-

sibility in this matter. Another reason is that the communists are working hard in South America right now. Freedom-loving patriots of these small who are fighting the Reds would be heartened now and in the future by a display of independent citizen support of communist fighters. We are, in effect, showing the rest of the hemisabere that we will stand by anythe who takes up the sword against unism. To back away from this responsibility would be plainly ng anyone who gets in trouble lighting the reds to not come to us for help. This is definitely not the answer to stopping the Communist

Also these 1,200 men would be of great benefit in further attempts at dethroning Castro. It is possible they will have to take an oath not to fight him again to secure their release, but they can help tremen-dously the cause of Cuban freedom h other ways. Their chances of living to be released without the tractor trade are neglibigle, despite what anyone says. In a country SEARS GILTS - Castro County 4-H boys who won Sears Gilts were awarded their animals Sattop-heavy with manpower, the only thing a prisoner means is another ling, Dimmitt; Terry Huseman, Nazareth; Bobby Steffens, Nazareth; Delwayne Whitefield, Flagg; Donlane Whitefield, Flagg; John Howell, Bethel; and Joe Lynn Lively holding Beelee Goodwin's mouth to feed and another body to be cared for. Many Cubans have been before the firing square for less than these men did. There pig of Dimmitt. are probably three times 500 trac tractor is worth any day the lives of two and one half men.

Another thing, which many people won't understand, is that it is a humanitarian thing to do. There is nothing governmental about it. Tractors for freedom is little different than the March of Dimes, Cancer Crusade, or any other cam paign to save lives. It is conducted people who are humanitarians, who consider it a privilege to have the opportunity of helping to save

We doubt that the publicity about Tractors for Freedom around the world has hurt our prestige any, either. It has pictured us as a people ready to go to great lengths to help anyone hurt while championing the cause of freedom. We could stand a little of this after walking away from Hungary. During a time when we must live on increasingly closer terms with the rest of the world, this can hardly

have a damaging effect.

Castro may be little more than a shrewd animal. Perhaps the people who have supplied the tractors or a ransom note. But Castro made (See ABOUT DIMMITT, Page 8) administration has two men for the bargain that was an opportun-

Telephone Company Installs Equipment For Direct Dialing

has now installed new equipmen which will permit Plainview to dial Dimmitt and Hart numbers direct without going through the Dimmit operators.

This equipment is still being ested and it is not open for suc alls as yet but it will be in th new future, according to Elton Sir

Singer said that he hopes in th near future that anyone in the Jnited States can phone a Dimnitt number directly without going brough the operator. Singer added hat the Plainview station is an 'end to end" station and that it tive. s not equipped fully enough for Dimmitt patrons to dial directly without operator interference, as yet. Although the Plainview staion can handle directly dialed outing calls, it cannot handle the ctly dialed ingoing calls from

2 Communities Win Awards On Improvement

Texas Baptist colleges at recent the Electric Utility Company Texas and the Extension Service will receive up to \$500 their second and Bethel Community wo third place for the improvement said Dr. Charles McLaughlin, dir- of the communities as a whole.

Certificates and checks of \$7 and \$50 will be presented by Earl Brock, manager of Southwestern "Most of them will be eligible Public Service, at an awards meetor additional scholarship aid for ing at the Flagg Community Buildhe remaining years of college if ing Thursday night, June 15.

ork is satisfactory," he added. The speaker will be Mr. Warrer cholarship renewal depends upon Dayton, Division Utilization Manager of Southwestern Public Service More than 160 students have of Plainview. He will be assisted been helped to attend Texas Bap- by Tom Fields, Power Sales En-

The contest is based on the amount of improvement of the community activities, farm and ment of the community center.

Barley Crop Yields 111 Bushels To Acre

The W. A. Epperson farm loated six miles north of Dimmitt ada. and four miles west is yielding about 11 bushels of barley per

Epperson, who planted 192 acres in barley, has only watered the crop three times and has put only States, by furnishing misinforma- man \$239,000 in the program since 100 pounds of anhydrous ammonia

The Castro County New Official Publication of Castro County, Texas THIRTY FOURTH YEAR DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 196 Dimmitt's Rainfall

Dimmitt's pre-dawn rainfall on Thursday morning was recorded at 2.42 inches by Howard Cook, local

This rain, the first significant moisture of the season, has temporarily halted grain harvesting perations in the county.

Farmers Are Asked to Save Grain Samples

The farmers of Castro County are asked to save samples of their barley and wheat for the Castro County Fair next September so that the fair will have a complete agricultural ex-

Highway 385 Promotion Now In Full Swing

H. B. Thomas, all of Dimmitt, and Bill Thompson of Hereford left on June 8 for Hot Springs, South Da- 80 cents for more than ten pounds. kota where they attended a

The main purpose of this nation al three-day meeting was to elect officers for the coming year. President-elect of the association is Ray David of North Dakota and First of Hereford.

After the five and a half hour trip in Singer's plane, the group from this area was presented with a car furnished to them for their home improvement, and improve- stay in Hot Springs by an interested Highway 385 promoter.

Singer added that one phase of work has been completed on the highway as Canada is preparing to ontinue the highway on up into that country. Next year the meeting will be held in Weyburn Can-

paign started for the promotion of the highway throughout the United States and Canada and the people in the association are expectant of great success from their efforts,' Singer said.

Scouts To Meet Friday at 7:30 Measured at 2.42

All boys who are scouts and al boys who are interested in Scout are urged to attend an organiza US Weather Bureau representa- tional meeting to be held in the scout hall Friday night at 7:30 The scout hall, just east of the south end of the city park, is being renewed by scout members

and the directors. This year the scouts will go on a ten day camping trip in New Mexico sometime in July.

Special Delivery and MO Rates Increase

An increase in special deliver and money order rates will go inte effect July 1, Ernest L. Davis postmaster, has stated

First class and airmail special ielivery, which also includes air parcel post will now be 30 cents or two pounds; 45 cents for more pounds. More than ten pounds will cost 60 cents. All other classes will be 55 cents for two pounds; and cents from two to ten pounds; and

Money orders in the amount of convention for the promotion of US one cent to \$10 will now cost 20 Highway 385. cents, and from \$50.01 to \$100.0 will be 35 cents. International rate on the same quantities of mone will be 40 cents, 60 cents and 7 cents, respectively.

This information reached Mr Davis through a postal bulletin dated June 8. Old money order rates were 15 cents for a \$5 money or der, 20 cents for \$10, and 30 cents for \$10.01 to \$100.00.

Runway Lights Offer Haven to **Hapless Pilot**

It was about 8:30 last Wednesday afternoon when an unidentified pilot in a Cessna 182 was appaching Dimmitt on the last leg of his flight from Colorado to Lub

As he plowed along in the highly turbulent air he realized that the massive thunderstorm that stood in his path was too big to go around. Like any experienced pilot he knew there would be little he could do if he let himself get caught in that black mass of howling winds and pouring rain, so he turned around in the semi-darkness to try to land at Hereford or Amarillo, the only nearby towns listed with lighted runways on his air map.

In a classic predicament he ound the weather had closed in behind him and he was in an area ringed with lightning and thunder storms. In a seige of semi-paniand self-reproach for flying into this kind of weather anyway, he saw the lights of Dimmitt below, and on the north side two rows of twinkling yellow and red lights possibly the most beautiful sight he had ever seen. They were the runway border lights on the Dimmitt airport.

Working his pitching and heavng plane down onto the runway. he taxied up to the tie-downs and was brought into town by Burrus McRee and Russel Slough. They lidn't get his name, but this unidentified pilot was the first man o possibly have his life saved by lights installed at the airport by olunteer JayCee labor. Possibly he felt luckiest because

Dimmitt Airport is not listed as

Wheat Allotment **Deadline Set For** Friday, June 30

plication for a new growers wheat allotment must do so no later than June 30, 1961.

One of the qualifications for a new growers wheat allotment is that neither the owner nor the operator have an interest in wheat produced on the old wheat farm

Nazareth Baseball Wins First Game

The first game for the Nazareth American Legion was played on Sunday, June 11, with Childress. The Nazareth team won over the than two pounds but less than 10 Childress team 12-2. Francis Backus went the complete nine innings and gave up six hits. The next game will be played in Canyon, Saturday, June 17, at 8 p.m. and the following one in Hereford, Sun-

New City League Release Schedule

Baseball Minor League's primary sponsors are Bob's Super Market, Five Point Gin, and Hunter Gin. Team titles are Blue Caps, who are coached by Robert Singer, the Green Caps, coached by Cecil Hut-ton, and the Red Caps, coached by Edward Hunter, Umpire is Gene Seely. Games are scheduled to be gin at 6 p.m. in the City Park.

SCHEDULE June 20 Green Caps vs. Red Caps June 22 Green Caps vs. Blue Caps June 27 Red Caps vs. Blue Caps June 29

Red Caps vs Green Caps July 5 Blue Caps vs. Red Caps July 6 Blue Caps vs. Green Caps July 11

July 13 Green Caps vs. Blue Caps July 18 Red Caps vs. Blue Caps July 20 Red Caps vs. Green Caps

Cotton Measures To Start June 19

neasuring feed grains and he week of the 19th. All grain producers must have de nated their diverted acreage at th time the reporter is at the farm.

There is much more measuring

Haospital News Patients Admitted Since Last Re

Mrs. Suzie Gollehon Daniel Frierson Patients Dismissed Since Last Re Irs. Eunice Adams

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Mrs. Mabel Ewing

Mrs. Clara Goldsmith

Funeral Serv For J. T. Smil Held Monday

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First Methodist Church in Monday afternoon at 2, u direction of Dennis Funera Rev. Hagh Blaylock, past church officiated and wa by Rev. Lee Stanford, re

Missouri on Decen 19, 1899, he and Mrijo noved to Texas, makin home in the Bethel Con During the early 1930's the several years in Ruidos Mexico, but they returned their farm in Bethel an there until they moved to several years later.

For a little more than Mr. and Mrs. Smith had b ing in the Knight Rest F Littlefield because of poor r Mr. Smith, who was a member of the First M Church in Dimmitt, is surv his wife, Bertha, of the Rest Home, an adopted son, lin Smith, of Tulia, two gr dren and a number of nie



MODEL BOMB SHELTER-was built by Madelyn Smith of the Flagg Community 4-H and Lou Ann Witkoski of the Nazareth Community 4-H. The Castro County girl third place in the State Round-up Contest on Farm-Home ty June 7 in College Station, Texas. The two young I accompanied by Mrs. Joe Smith, competed against 23 teams from other counties in Texas. -staff photo by C

Water Conservation Neede

Castro County Agent

The value of water seems to fluctuate widely, depending upon the amount of water available. Everyone places a high value on water during drouth periods, but when the supply of water is plentiful, its value is very low to. and hardship when rainfall and water supplies are deficient, Participate in the efforts by your compact on their very low to. many people. Several different approaches

might be used to determine the value of water. One approach would be to place a value on water equal to the cost of obtaining the water. This method may seem very realistic on the surface; however, it would result in many different values for the same commodity. For example, an irrigation farmer may pay \$10 or even \$20 for an acre foot of water to produce his crops. A dryland farmer who depends upon rainfall to produce his crops may receive the same amount of water at no cost. Hence, by the reasoning that value corresponds to cost, water has no value a dryland farmer. Since this is definitely not true we must conclude that some other approach is necessary to determine the value of this sometimes plentiful, someimes scarce, commodity — water.

Perhaps a more realistic approach would give water a value equal to the economic return resulting from its use. This method can be used to calculate the value of water used to produce agriculture crops or industrial products. However, it is difficult to place a value on water used for many other purposes. What is the value of water we drink to sustain life? What is the value of a bath, clean homes and surroundings, modern sanitary facilities made possible through the use of water, attractive lawns and gardens, or the aesthetic and recreational value of ponds streams, or lakes? Water sometimes has a negative

value. Each year lives are lost and millions of dollars of property damage reslut from floods. Floods damage farms, homes, cities, industrial plants, facilities, and many roads. The list is almost endless Large sums are often spent to remove excess water from the land. Since water is used in many different ways and means different things to different people, we

dually. The important thing is that provide water supplies as each of us place a value on water meet the demands of the for individual needs, Apathy dur- Castro County 4-Polet S ing periods when water is plenti- ity Committee has purchas may lead to severe problems bumper stickers which spel

munity, county, soil conservation or place of business



WASTE WATER - Scenes like this one, where a road diff running full with irrigation tail water, are fairly common o High Plains. Unless the water is reclaimed from lakes, it is e lost through evaporation and seepage.

an awful lot of equipment to trade for that many human lives. A tractor is worth any day the lives job. The night marshal patrols traf-, man is required to punch the clock period of time a person who works

irate citizen were recently components of the first incident in a rouents of the first incident in a rouents of the first incident in a routine night in the life of Dimmitt's the wee hours. The night watch- with drowsiness, Actually, after a deputy marshal, Rex Cowart.

After a ticket was given to an insolent citizen and we were driving away Rex said, "It is people like that who make law enforcement hectic, and no matter what they say or do you have to treat them with the utmost courtesy and from some people the only thing you get in return is a smart crack. Every hour on the hour the marshal is required to "punch his clock." The deputy marshal has a specially built clock which he punches with a key located in the specific area he is inspecting for fires and illegal activities. Only these keys will operate the clock. The

clock keeps a record of all the key punches and when they were made. Cowart has a large responsibilare victims of extortion, blackmail ity, for he serves two jobs at one or a ransom note. But Castro made time — night marshal and night watchman. In most towns the city

urday morning at the fair grounds. They are, left to right, Larry Henderson, Hart; Donny Schil-

A speeding auto, an ignored red light, a screaming siren, and an tablishments from robbery and t



DEPUTY MARSHAL REX COWART

Every hour or so Cowart inspects the east Dimmitt all-night cafes for illegal activities and for fights which arise frequently. After twelve midnight it is also the marshal's job to question any suspicious looking person and to inspect any car that might be containing lawbreakers. Cowart's friendly nature and his

ability to get along with people are usually the only tools he needs to enforce the law, although he was trained in judo when he was in the Marines. Cowart, a volunteer fireman, is the range officer in the Dimmitt Gun Club and has won various medals for his marksmanship. Cowart is also the adult director of the junior gun club.

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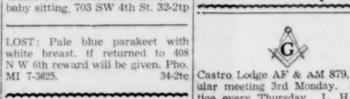
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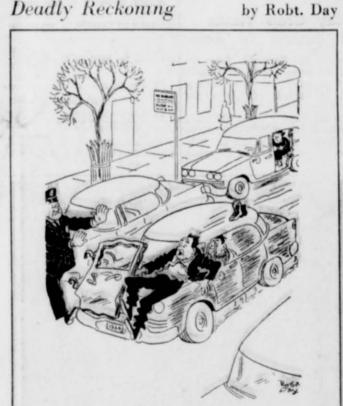
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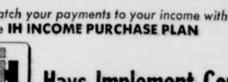


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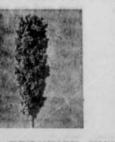
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Linda Blanton attended the Youth Mr. and Mrs. Toby Dodson and hospitalized at Crosbyton. His to Dimmitt some years later. Due Fowlers over the week end. actures at Lubbock Christian Col- Francis Ann of Arizona, who are home is in Shamrock. Monday through Thursday. Here for a visit with his sister. Relation and Ronald went Mrs. H. A. McClanchan an Blanton and Ronald went Mrs. H. A. McClanahan, visited 65 in Training Union Sunday. friday afternoon with Mrs. E. R. The Youth Organization met after home in Amherst. This home ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cook. Mr. Cook

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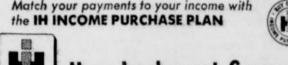
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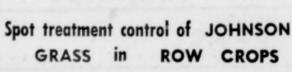
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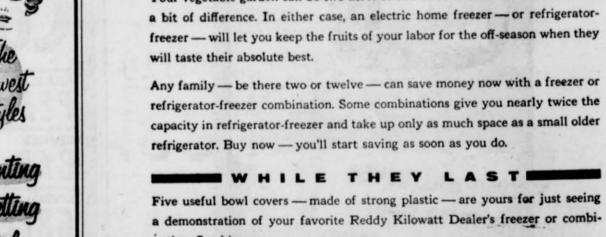


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Smith-Mickey Vows

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Amarillo June 1

hite leather shoes and access es. The bride's bouquet was fash ely following the ceremony in t mith's home. Guests were served

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by, graced the receiving Driver's Attitude **Causes Accidents**

public Safety said that reads of this year, the Serger pointed out another significant ty records by concentrating on the principal cause of all traffic accidents — attitude.

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Mrs. Rex Wooten Named County HD Hutchison said. "There is no sin-gle cause to which all accidents, period at dusk. Many accidents tended the groom as best man. I also said that May cotton severly tended the groom as best man. The reception after the ceremony injured by thrips is often surpasses. Cluck car doing 90; the elbow bender turn his lights on. He may be able the class of 1961. Mrs Riddles was

Delta Kappa Gamma Lacy-Riddles Vows Teen Club to Choses New Theme
"Developing Human Resources" will be the theme for study in Delta Kappa Gamma society for Spental Ceremony June 12

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ed extensive damage to young cot- Miss D'Aun Carrol Billy C. Gunter Extension Area

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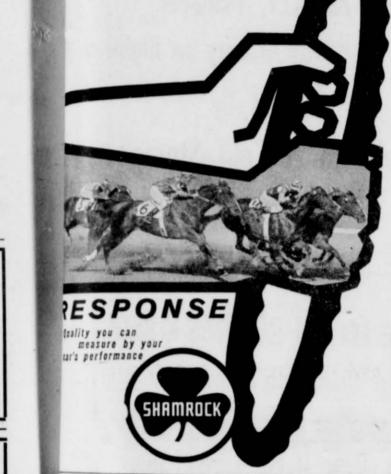
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isiting her mother this sum- Texas State College this summer. tend summer school at Boulder, homemaking casses this summer.

Mr. Baloh C. Smith is holding.

Survey estimates that from 1.4 to sailant or his companion was sho rade is teaching the Spanish chil-

Working this summer. Mr. Tommy Keener of the seventh and eighth grade is working at the Ready Mix cement plant this summer. prior to its plunge into the Soviet orbit. This business was taken a-

ies. In other words, the Ameri- of highways serves more than in farmer was denied the right to the

able and it is wrong. This is a matter that is so vital huge present-day traffic load of 1 the American economy that all billion vehicle miles a year. demand action. There is no o- an-buggy highways today," er major commodity in which warned, "The obsolescence of or nich is required by law to be sup-led by foreign countries to the point where we may strangle in our of 45% of our needs. Think own traffic if we are unable

our oil and gas. The fact is that obsolete but underfinanced," he

ast system of rural roads." We cannot simply buld roads

ment has already reached the point of no return" on Farn Market Roads. "We now find i essary to spend more money at ction of new ones," he expla ost 34,000 miles, comprises mor

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ow a product that is vital and but many of these routes wer

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bunch of monopolists has got- added. "in effect it is a highwa away with economic murder stepchild. It is caught in a two-wa long. It is high time that all squeeze on the highway dollar cans stand up for America between demands for matching gnitude is the mounting mai

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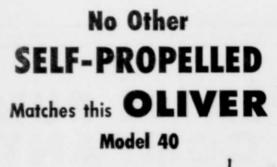
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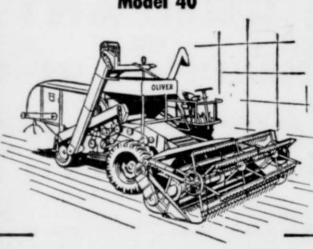
PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY IN DIMMITT, TEXAS

HART NEWS

Mrs. Francis Hughes is visiting three sisters, Sister M. Zena, Sister M. Zena, Sister M. Donald Feather this week in Oklahoma City, Oklater M. Theaphila and Sister M. Pfc. and Mrs. Donald Feather homa with her sister, Mrs. Betty Gertrude. The sisters are teachers ston of Fort Bliss are visiting their Roberts. This is the first time at Sacred Heart Conege and Sacred Heart Sacred Hear

Mrs. J. V. Wescott presented the ily of Paducah spent Sunday after annual staff with their annual pins noon visiting their daughter a





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ee Bailey took Larun McLain to

as Vegas, N. M., this week, Laru

Tim and W. F. Detwiler and fan

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberson a

amily of Farwell spent the wee and with her parents. Mr. and Mr. . C. Kittrell and Johnny.

Mrs. Buford Batton of Lubbo

and Mrs. Dean Sanders and ch

Mrs. Irwin Lee and girls of H way were guests on Sunday in t home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo L

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rice at

children were in Lubbock Sunda

visiting in the home of Mr. a

Mrs. Dennis Pierce and daug ter of Lubbock are spending a f

days with her parents, Mr. a

Mrs. E. L. Jobe. Mrs. Pierce has

been on the sick list for the pa

Mrs. Ray Warren and Mrs. Ca

Godfrey are in Lubbock this we

school is held each year to be

the school lunch room super

and cooks learn new ways to

pare foods to serve our so

10 ounce baby boy, Kevin Lyn born June 8 in Castro County Ho

tal. The Cooks have one of

nild, a boy Kelly Joe. Grand

ots are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. S

Shelia Hicks, daughter of M

view Hospital and Clinic with pne

ionia. She is improving nicely

and Mrs. Marshel Stone and Une ldes of Olton were visiting Mrs. Lenora Smith in her home of Jonday of this week.

Word was received Tuesday of ar ecident involving Mrs. W. H. Fel

. The three children were re

leased right away but Mrs. Felder s still hospitalized, but is not in-

TRY I.E.H. HOMES!

Cook of Bruce, Florida.

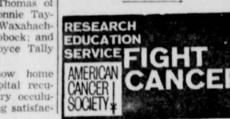
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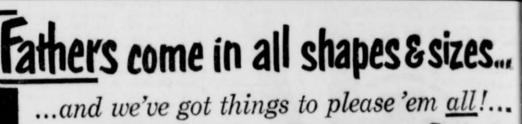
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to miss!

Parish Amarillo spent a few days in Lubbock Saturday. the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Acker was honoree of turning to the convent at Fort the home of Mrs. Alvin Kleman.

Dam fishing and boating.

Mrs. Florence Albracht, presi-Dicesan Council of Catholic Wo-

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? TRY I.E.H. HOMES!

Mrs. Frank Huseman, before re- a pink and blue shower given in mith, Ark, Mr. and Mrs. John Stork and Odelia Schulte, Max Acker, Ida Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill of Hart en- Birkenfeld, Eileen Gerber, Myrtle joyed the week end at Conchas White, Anna Schulte, Rose Hindman, Evelyn Ball, Fonsa Huseman, Catharine Huseman, Berdent of the Plainview deanery for like Hoelting, Joan Backus, Lou-Dicesum Council of Catholic Wo-ise Acker. Those sending gifts were mesdames Viola Pohlmeier, Pauline Dea, Dorthy Pohlmeier, Adeline Pohlmeier, Grace Kotra,

and Katie Acker. Host for the

coming year. Mrs. James Wilhelm volunteered to be chairman of the ommittee for aid to the missions. Elmer Albracht, who has been attending the seminary in Conception, Missouri, is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Albracht.

vere Mrs. Dorothy Kleman, Mrs.

Beatrice Hoelting, Mrs. Ethel Sch-

Tom Rhien of Conception, Mis-

ouri is spending the week with

Sister M. Zena, Sister M. Theo-

pholia and Sister M. Gertrude of

Wichita, Kansas and their brother

Tony Bauman of Shawnee, Okla.

and Mrs. Frank Bauman of Hart, spent Tuesday in the home of Mr.

Wednesday evening at the regu

lar meeting of the Catholic Daugh-

ters of America, Mrs. August Kit-

ten District Deputy of Slaton, in-

stalled the new officers for the

and Mrs. Tom Annen.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Albracht.

nucker and Miss Judy Schulte.

CORRECTION In an advertisement placed by Community Grain of Dimmitt, Bill Waldrep of the Easter Community Grain was named manager of the Dimmitt concern. Douglas Adams should have been referred to as manager of the Dimmitt Community Grain instead. The News takes this method of calling the correction to the attention of the readers.

DISEASES OF HEART AND BLOOD VESSELS

CANCER

ACCIDENTS

PNEUMONIA

DIABETES

57,320

Mrs. Tom Annen spent Friday in the home of her sister, Mrs Frank Bauman. She also visite with the nuns, who are spendin their vacation with the Baumans the sisters are members of th Most Precious Blood Convent.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anne and Claude spent Monday night in Amarillo Tuesday. They were present to help their grandson, Raymond McLean, celebrate his sixth birthday, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus McLain. Others present were Mr. and Mrs Gene Hubbard and daughter, Malia, and Miss Faye Annen.

Mrs. Dean Kleman honored her husband with a birthday dinner and social evening on Sunday. The friends and relatives present were Mrs. Josephine Ball, Urban Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Braddock Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Kleman, Mr. and Ed Ramackers, Mr. and Mrs. Ce-cil Hoelting, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gerber, Fred Ball and Miss Evers Umbarger,

Pat Braddock and Leonard War en of the US Army, who have een stationed at Ft. Hood are pending their two weeks with reatives, before reporting to Aberleen, Maryland.

Sunday dinner guests in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Annen were Mr. and Mrs. August Huse nan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond An-Claude Harold Venhaus Irs. Gene Gubbard and Malia of arillo, Mrs. Ruth Ann Frankof Albuquerque, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Annen of Hereford.

Leading Causes of Death

United States

Diseases of the Heart and Blood Vessels cause more than 1/2 of

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DEATHS BELOW AGE 65

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NATIONAL OFFICE OF VITAL STATISTICS

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HEART DISEASE: AMERICA'S NO. 1 ENEMY

Ivan Sinclair Joins News Bureau In Washington D.C.



A Panhandle man, Ivan Sinclair staff of Leslie Carpenter, who is Washington news correspondent for a large group of Texas newspa-

Sinclair, 24, received his master's degree in journalism from Columbia University, New York, this sprnig. He was chosen to re place Elizabeth Carpenter on the Carpenter bureau's staff. Mrs. Carpenter recently was appointed executive assistant to Vice President

Lyndon B. Johnson. The son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sinclair of Dimmitt, young Sin clair received his bachelor of business administration degree from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, in May, 1959. He majored in general business, minored in jour nalism, and was editor of the Hardin-Simmons Brand, student news paper, his senior year. As a junior student, he served as business

Home On Leave

Bobby Nipper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nipper, is home on leave. He is stationed at Fort Ord, California.

Visits Mother

Harold Johnston of Cleburne Texas, spent the first part of the week with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Johnston.

Home From The Hospital Mrs. Mary Lou Frazer is home ome from the Muleshoe Hospital

O'Neil Moulton left for Seattle Wednesday morning after spending his leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Moulton of Dimmitt. so was president of the Hardin-Simmons Press Club in 1958-59. ersity's graduate school of jouralism on the Helen Slade Sands Memorial Scholarship for reorters with special interest in fi-

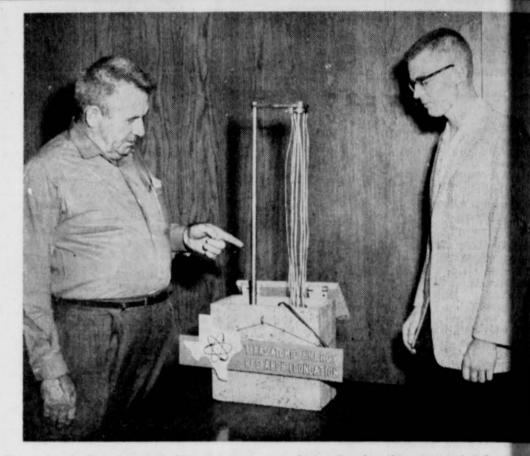
He worked as a reporter for the Dimmitt. She is a graduate of in the Washington school

manager for the publication. He al- months after he received his de- Whiteface High School gree from Hardin-Simmons, served six months in the army at Fort gree in elementary education from Sinclair attended Columbia Uni- Knox, Ky., and entered Columbia H-SU in 1959. University last fall. He is a graduate of Dimmitt High School.

Sinclair is married to the former Lyndell Thompson, daughter of York for the past school y

ceived her bachelor of se

Mrs. Sinclair taught for in the Amarillo schools worked as a secretary Mr. and Mrs. W. E Thompson of has applied for a teaching



Cason Smith, Dimmitt High School instructor and Mac Strother, Dimmitt High School observe a nuclear demonstration unit at the Texas Nuclear Science Symposium for High held in Austin June 11-14. Smith and Strother were guests of Southwestern Public Servi Company and the program was presented by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation at the University of Texas. Some 400 selected high school students and teachers from all over Texas. as attended the meeting.



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