# TEA Says Schools Need More People 'Up Front'

biggest industry, the school sys- years from now.

Texas Education Agency progress tial, all dedicated to providing facilities, educational program and study and evaluation of Dimmitt's our youngsters with knowledge personnel. and skills that will help them cope

tem is easily the most complex. This multiplex of parts can be tar, books and imaginations to THE SCHOOL is a multiplex of grouped-perhaps too simply so- work.



EARLY CHRISTMAS - Librarian Virginia Newsom opens the first box of "bonus books" from the Texas State Library Tuesday and finds two big ones - "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," a Time-Life publication, and "Coaching Days of ger.)

England." The local library received 110 volumes valued LAST MONTH the Texas Educa at more than \$1,000 as a bonus for outstanding library tion Agency sent Dr. J. A. Anderprogress.

# Library Receives

public library.

of the state library division.

Aggies Honor

Mother of 10

Mrs. John C. Fisher of Mid-

land, a native of Nazareth, has

SIX of Mrs. Fisher's nine sons

Her son John graduated in 1963.

a bonus this week for "outstand- Texas State Library in Austin has your overall instructional leadering progress'-more than \$1,000 placed a permanent collection of ship.' worth of new reference books.



about dimmitt and castro county

ever you prefer. I think the idea is that the stalks can be closer toward the water furrow, whichginia Newsom's weekly newspaper all supervision of the instructional program." ence from its neighbor. And of use of the library. course the ears grow on the leafy side of the stalk, and being the library board. Jim Ratcliff cording to the TEA men. row has more room to grow and is president of the Friends of the The improvements made by the expand making larger ears and more tonnage. That's what I THE BOOKS-five large boxes of heard, believe it was Barry Love them in all-were received Mondoing the telling.

A good rain wouldn't do any made from time to time by the damage. But if it's not going to State Library Field Services Dirain, then the next best thing vision in an effort to encourage would be some clear hot weather. better local support for public li-Here it is getting up toward the brary service," Mrs. Shultz exend of May and they are still hav- plained. ing freezing weather just a few hundred miles to the north of us. No wonder the weather man is getting the seasons confused and out of place, just look how every body else is acting, or that is a pretty good hunk of the population, from pole to pole,

Smith says he agrees with Gov- er of the Year. the part about a city sales tax are Aggies, including four who ernor Connally's tax plan, even being collected by the state. It are attending A&M now. figures. These are the type of government officials that prefer to saddle more and more of the tax burden on the people who are burden on the people who are least able to pay. Peop'e on salaries and fixed income are al- Mrs. Fisher now has as many ready paying a large percent of youngsters on the A&M campus the taxes and as a result are being as she has at home in Midland. Still at home are the three youngcost of living. To Preston Smith est boys, Mike, Pat and Frank, hard pressed to meet the inflated and John Connally this is of little and an 11-year-old daughter, Suconcern, they are more interested sie.

THERE HAS been at least one in relieveing the huge corpora-member of the Fisher family entions and special interests of as rolled at A&M since 1958.

Avalanche - Journal read thusly, mittee. She was presented to the sembly, "For State Jobs, Smith Says Yar- student body May 12, highlighting AWARD winners were: borough Would Pick "Weirdos" No the ceremonies of Parent Appredoubt the Avalanche-Journal head- ciation Day on the A&M campus. line writer thought he was doing THE AGGIE Mother of the Year his hometown candidate a favor was raised at Nazareth and went when he composed that headline, through school there. She is the but I am of the opinion that it lost former Alice Guggemos, daughter Preston votes, lets of votes. Don of Mrs. Loretta Guggemos and Yarborough received well over sister of Mrs. Leonard Wilhelm 400,000 votes in the first primary. Mrs. Ed Drerup and Vincent Gugand it is doubtful if many thinking gemos of Nazareth. Texans want a man for governor Mrs. Fisher's husband is an and David Bellinghausen. (See ABOUT DIMMITT, Page 11) electrician in Midland.

(Second in a series on a new parts-all specialized, all essen- into three categories: physical

THE MOST important of these In addition to being the city's with the America of 10 and 20 is the people. It's the people in a school who put the bricks, mor-

Dr. Morris Wallace's visiting committee, in its exhaustive evaluation of the school system last year, had some critical comments about the personnel problems of our school system.

Storm Drops Small Tornado

Storm Drops Small Tornado

THE MAIN "people problem" cited in the evaluation was the only a fraction of last year's.) Another problem cited by the 385, half a mile away. visiting committee was that the

to what their students had had the office and ordered monthly in-service training sessions for all

was the lack of certain key tral office personnel. (The school board has increased the number of counselors, has enlarged the central office staff, but has not hired a separate business mana-

son and Ted E. Edwards here to observe how Dimmitt's school system has progressed in activating the recommendations of the visitnel picture at the schools:

"We feel that the employment of your curriculum director (former Principal Weldon Skinner, assisted by Virgil Young) is a major step forward in giving positive Satellite School The Castro County Library got Tayas State Library in Austin has your overall instructional leader-

> 'This excellent basic reference (coaches and others) so you can tarded children. ollection has been placed in the gain a few additional staff mem-Castro County Library on the re- bers.

Shamblin, fie'd consultant serving cruitment program and determine that three pupils have migrated the public libraries of this area," if you can increase your teacher and two others have advanced Faith" has been selected by the their Memorial Day plans yet, said Mrs. Marie Shultz, director retention holding power.'

She added, "The Castro County too many responsibilities to serve Public Library was selected as we'l as executive officer for the ity of the Amarillo State Center dent of the committee, urged all the library to receive this collec- board of trustees."

perfected a corn planter that will mended for its public relations mentary education be employed Methodist Church. drop the seed in the drill in such role, for its increased vo'ume of to assist your curriculum director. stalk will be pointed outward, or organization, for Librarian Vir- to devote more time to the over. the Community Action Agency, can help eradicate the mosquito"

is that the stalks can be closer for the library's recent publicity SO OUR persontogether, and that each stalk will program in connection with Na- nel phase, have made significant have a better chance to attain its tional Library Week, which gain- progress in several areas-currifull growth without any interfer- ed additional public support and culum director, in-service teacher Hazel Merritt is chairman of but still have a way to go, ac-

> day and are now being unpacked "Such incentive grants are

> > CAN THE school district at ford these increases, along with all the others recommended? says it can-whether the taxpay-

But that's another Pandora's Box that will be opened later in this

## Restless

Lieutenant Governor Preston been named Texas A&M's "Moth- a.m. daily for the preceding

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our school system.

pete for and hold many of its cer- Dimmitt and peppered light hail a nearby pole and that the wires blowing very hard." He said the tified teachers. (As a first step to- in a north-south strip through ward solving this problem, the the county Monday night hiked salaries all up and down on the Edwin Mauk farm, seven at the Mauk home. the line. This spring the number miles north and one-half mile of teacher resignations has been east. It seemed to be centered by touched down about 10 p.m. between the Mauk home and US

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**Vote Absentee** 

Democratic runoff primary start-

ed Wednesday in the county

TWO PARTY nominations are

battling for the governor's nomi-

nation. District Judge James Joy

Republican voters decided all

places, which will be listed in next

chairman of the school's execu-

week's issue of the News.

clerk's office.

have no runoff.

teachers and administrators were house near the highway was scatnot coordinating their courses year before and what they would have the next year. (To remedy this, the school board created a two-man curriculum director's

A third "people problem" cited

110 reference books in the local "Study ways to utilize more

commendation of Mrs. Rosalyne "EVALUATE your teacher re. tive board, reported this week School cafeteria.

"The superintendent has had Start program.

area so far have cost money, but still have probably been the most economical of the recommended through a federal grant to the The local Community Action in Roswell. curriculum director's staff and the hiring of a business manager will

cost more money. The Texas Education Agency

(Readings recorded at 7

A fast moving storm system tered over a quarter-mile area, Monday, but added, "I didn't hear dropped a small tornado north of that a switch box was blown off anything but the wind-it was

ALSO, winds from the twister his farm. THE TWISTER touched down tore down a television antenna

Mauk said the twister apparent-

## Odessa Man Mauk reported that his pump Demos Can Now Charged In Rape Attempt Absentee balloting for the

Sheriff Jack Cartwright arrested an Odessa man last week on a to be decided in the runoff. Don charge of attempted rape after a survivors of a 10-man race, are Jimmy Ross.

Charles Herbert Nelson, 43, was and .20 of an inch. of Plainview and Jack Hazlewood arrested and jailed Wednesday of Amarillo are seeking the nomi- night of last week after the 25nation for the Seventh Court of year-old mother of two charged Civil Appeals.

Civil Appeals.

Civil Appeals.

Civil Appeals. their nominees by clear majori- earlier in the week in her home.

ties in the May 4 primary, so will Justice of the Peace Earl Harrison set Nelson's bond at \$1,000. June 1. County Chairman Joe He was released from jail last Cowen has established six polling Thursday after posting bond.

## 'Roundup' **Meeting Called**

The Castro County Activities Committee will meet Monday More pupils are needed for the night to continue shaping this efficiently your teaching staff Dimmitt "satel ite school" for re-year's Roundup Week celebration. THE MEETING will be at 8:45 p.m. Monday in the South Grade 7:15.

THE SCHOOL is a satellite facil-Mrs. Helen Richardson, presifor Human Development. Mrs. Did you know that they have

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Rev. Kennedy said that pre- MELVIN BARTON will show a way that all the leaves on the check-outs, for the recent formation of a Friends of the Library it possible for your superintendent may be recommended by phoning purple martins—"the bird that -at Monday night's meeting.

## Hart to Get Service Center To Coordinate OEO Programs

centers-including one at Hart- pation in the War on Poverty,' will be activated next month in Latimer said. the 18th Congressional District changes. The enlargement of the Potter-Randall County Community office which played a major role

ployment at decent wages. The through the new Neighborhood ing, better health, basic education, Head Start classes for pre school pre-vocational training, vocational children were started that year perform tonight (Thursday) at the

for the planned service centers 60 for full-year Head Start. Last be owned and operated by Lee were Frank Latimer, director of year, 10 high school dropouts Meek, is located half a block the Castro County Community came back for education and east of the intersection of the Noble, Fire Marshal Guy Wal- mer recreation program for Dim-Action Committee; Bill Staton of training, Latimer reported.

the Southwest regional branch of "The Community Action Pro- will be open to all teenagers and ern Pub'ic Service Co., Gary Dav- facilities. the Office of Economic Opportuningram does the 'leg work' for all parents in the county. ity; Joe Meadow of Gov. John other agencies in the fields of Youths attending tonight's dance

6 this grant expresses the desire of 3437 or come by the office at 103 booths and tables. Meek said soft HOWARD COOK the Scuthwest Region branch to N. Broadway."

Twelve mu'ti-purpose service balance urban and rural partici-

in planning the new area centers MAIN purpose of the local-fed was chartered in Dimmitt April eral program carried out at the 13, 1965. That year, 40 junior centers will be to help applicants high and high school students find and qualify for skilled em- were he ped to stay in school centers will work for better hous. Youth Corps centers. Summer has since increased to an enroll- Nazareth.

Connally's office; and Argus Bur- health, housing, education and will take time out to vote on a nett of the Potter-Randall County emp'oyment," Latimer said. "We name for the new club, Meek said. want to help workers qualify for The dance will begin at 9 o'clock Among the 12 towns qualifying more responsible employment with an admission charge of \$1 for centers are Hart, Tulia, Bo- and improve their living condi- per person. vina and Hereford. All will begin tions. Anyone knowing of a pro- The teen center is equipped ject in these areas that needs with a juke box, pool table, pin-"AT A TIME of curtailment, attention should phone us at 647- ball machine, dance floor,

were pulled from his electric irri- storm also dropped .20 of an inch of rain and a sprinkling of hail on LUCKILY, the storm was more

Dimmitt, Texas Thursday, May 23, 1968

bark than bite elsewhere in the county, and no heavy damage has been reported from it.

The same storm system dropped a strip of light hail in a northsouth line west of Nazareth and Hart and east of Dimmitt, with no heavy damage noted. This was apparently the same

storm center that later dropped golfball-size hail on Spade and put Lubbock County under a tornado watch until 1 a.m. Tuesday ALL COUNTIES in the area

including Castro, were under a tornado watch until the storm center passed over Monday night.

Howard Cook, US Weather Bureau observer here, reported Yarborough of Houston and Lt. young Dimmitt mother filed a that the storm dropped only .08 Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock complaint with County Attorney of an inch in Dimmitt, and other parts of the county reported spotty rainfall ranging up to .15

Nazareth's American Legion will conduct a full-scale Memocemetery next Thursday morning, with a flag-raising at 7:15 a.m.,

gion Post will hold a sunrise flag- by Skip Skinner.) raising ceremony and memorial service at the Hart Cemetery at

"Our Heritage-Freedom and VFW posts haven't formulated enough to enter the Summer Head committee as the theme of the although they traditionally conduct county-wide celebration in August. a sunrise service at Castro Memorial Gardens.

Foster, had been killed in Viet-

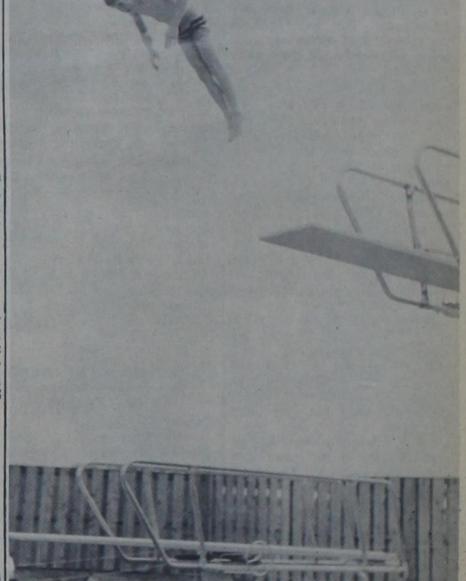
The 19-year-old Marine was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Foster of Roswell, N.M. His mother is the former Marie Crum, a Dim-FOSTER was killed Saturday

during a Viet Cong mortar attack. He was due to return home from

The "Missing Link" combo will training, on-the-job training and with an enrollment of 60, and opening of a new teen center at

Coordinating the work programs ment of 100 for the summer and THE NEW center, which will Hart and Tulia highways and drop, Bob Murdock of Southwest- mitt youths, utilizing the school

drinks and snacks will be served.



LONG DROP - Brad Dulaney does a jack-knife off the high at the cemetery at 8 and break- board to help open the new Country Club swimming pool fast for Legionnaires and their Saturday afternoon. The water was still chilly, and won't be heated to its constant temperature for several more days AT HART, the American Le - but that didn't seem to bother the youngsters. (Photo

# Dimmitt's American Legion and Hart's Phones TW posts haven't formulated To Ring Again

'We hope to restore full tele- in Flagg have been out of service phone service for Hart before the since the same storm. end of the week," West Texas | The local phone company was Telephone Co. Manager Reeford helpless in getting its damaged Burrous said Tuesday.

Dimmitt received word Monday May 3, when lightning struck a tric plant in California. Linkert night that his nephew, Jimmy repeater station between Hart manufactures transmission equipand Nazareth. Also, half of the ment for most of the nation's phones in Nazareth and many telephone industry.

Thirty-one men gathered in the Funeral services are pending Courthouse assembly room last Thursday night to organize a county-wide Civil Defense unit.

THE MEN decided the unit's

Judge Raymond Wilson, who make the necessary reparis." called the meeting, was elected county CD coordinator,

tee to review and update the structure of the original CD unit which was organized here in 1961.

NAMED TO the study committee were City Commissioner Noel tonight (Thursday) for all adults Gollehon, City Manager E. B. interested in working with a sumis of West Texas Telephone Co., Sheriff Jack Cartwright, and Hart 10 of Dimmitt High School. Fire Chief Richard Entrekin.

## Battles Family Graduation has reached epidem- dy.

proportions at the Roy Battles

FOUR OF the Battles' five chil-Vocational Agriculture III: Don-dren are graduating within a two-week period.

Half Filled

Their son Danny graduated from Dimmitt High School Mon-

Marsha Baldridge, Patty Simp- From Tech, the Battles will Action Program. make a hurried trip to Dallas, THE SUMMER program can Dean, will receive her MD degree imer said. Interested parents

equipment repaired because of a TELEPHONE service in Hart strike by Communications Work-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crum of has been severely restricted since ers of America at the Linkert Elec-

"THE LINKERT strike ended Monday, and we've been assured that we're one of the first on the

list for getting our repeater equipment repaired, since ours is an emergency situation," Burrous Hart has had only three trunk

lines available during the last three weeks, requiring an operator's help in dialing in or out. FULL telephone service also

will be restored at Nazareth and main function should be tornado Flagg, Burrous said, "as soon as we get the new parts needed to

# He appointed a study commit- Adults to Shape

A meeting has been called for THE MEETING will be in Room

Volunteers are needed to help The group voted to make the with a public recreation program courthouse its control center, with making use of the high school gym, first and second alternate sites to tennis courts and junior high be decided by the study commit-swimming pool. R. L. Stockstill is in charge of setting up the pro-gram, assisted by Robert Farrer and Rev. C. Mitchael Kennedy. Interested adults who can't

make tonight's meeting and want to work in the program may contact Stockstill, Farrer or Kenned-

Forty-nine families have expressed interest in enrolling their Another son, Roy Allen, will re- pre-school youngsters in the Sumceive his engineering degree from mer Head Start program in Dim-Texas Tech during commence- mitt, according to Frank Latimer, director of the county Community

South Grade School for enrollment alysis, Algebra II: Durward And their youngest, Ricky, will and vaccinations. The child's graduate from the eighth grade at birth or baptismal certificate enrollment.

## **HS Cites Outstanding Students** First Baptist Church Memoria speech: Ann spencer.

much of the tax burden as poss- Mrs. Fisher's selection as 1968 School students were rewarded Aggie Mother of the Year was for outstanding scholarship, lead- Scholarship: Juanelle Conard. announced May 9 by John Donald ership and citizenship Friday at A headline in Tuesday's Lubbock McLeroy of the Student Life Com- the school's annual awards as- Award: Robert Freehner, first;

> Valedictorian's award: Debra Summers. Salutatorian's award: David

Harris. Citizenship: A'llan Wcbb and Ronnie Huckabay. American Legion Americanism Award: Beth Strickland and Jim- no.

my Johnson. Boys State: Durward Strickland Girls State: Sharron Flynt and Drafting: Scott Moran,

American Heritage Essay Sharon Barker, second; Susan Thornton, third.

Science: Rick Smith. Art: Tommie Hutcheson. Vocational Agriculture I: Clyde Damron. Farm Machinery: Don Ott. English III: Dennis Harkins.

Woodworking: Zito Sartarelli. Power Mechanics: Julian Acc-

Cccupational Training: John Ni-

History: Dennis Harkins. Bookkeeping: Mike Boothe. Shorthand: Cecilia Vandiver, Typing II: Linda Bradley. Math: George Nelson. Latin: Debra Summers. Hememaking: Pam Barker. English I: Pam Barker. Biclogy: Kent Bradford.

Algebra II: Robert Froehner.

Library: Vickie Powell. Physics: Doug Hays. English IV: Vicki Axe. Typing I: Sheila Hamilton. Special Education: Roy Anes Strickland.

Spanish: Bill Sanders.

aid Golden. A.C.T.: Junior Hargrove.

English II: Janie Davila. History: Marilyn McLerov. Geography: JoAnn Stone. Math: George Acevedo. Band: Sue Lust. Lyre Club Awards: Rick Smith, ment services June 1.

son and Paula Birdwell. Lust and Paula Birdwell. Trigonometry - Elementary An- June 3.

National Math Test: David Har- Dimmitt Junior High School next should be presented at the time of

John Philip Sousa Awards: Sue where their daughter, Norma still take 51 more applicants, Lat-Office Duplication: Janie Garcia, from Southwestern Medical School should take their children to the

## State Capitol Highlights

# Legislators Prepare For Special Session

Texas Press Association

pass a new \$125 million tax bill. emy.'

through the sales tax route. ers he is "fairly certain" he will build a fine state police system." Parks & Wildlife Department, and held in the Student Union Buildsuggest raising the two percent sales tax rate to three percent, then refund the increase to the Gov. Preston Smith and Don Yar- State Securities Board issued cities on the basis of their 1960 borough is warming: Smith boasts permits to 74 corporations to sell populations. This would replace of his long service and slams at \$105,800,000 worth of securities last

last September. corporated cities with \$125 million a year overall in state aid. The state would gain \$35 million to \$40 million from the increased rate due to sales in unincorpor-

ated areas. OTHER recommendations expected in Connally's sales tax package include removing of some sales tax exemptions, taxing of services like laundry and haircuts, and increasing the auto sales tax rate to three per-

Connally also stated he might suggest a liquor-by-the-drink bill as part of his tax program. Legislative sources say he will suggest local option authority to sell liquor in small, one-drink-size bottles under stiff state tax and strict regulation.

Connally told reporters that overall revision of the liquor laws also may be proposed. He intends to submit no other business until financial necessities are hand-

He expressed confidence that the budget and tax bill can be passed within the 30-day limit. If lawmakers vote the same way their constituents did on the liquor-by-the-drink referendum (May 4) the governor may have a chance with the small bottles bill. At least 82 of the 150 state representatives and 17 of the 31 senators live in districts which voted for mixed drinks, with varying enthusiasm.

COURTS SPEAK

Texas' law banning mass picketing in labor disputes withstood another State Supreme Court test when lower court rulings in favor of the statute were affirmed. High court agreed with the intermediate Fourth Court of Civil Appeals, however, that the display of Mexican strike banners in a Laredo dispute should not be enjoin-

SPEIR HEADS D.P.S.

Texas Public Safety Commission officially designated one-time high school principal Wilson E. (Pat) Speir as acting director of the Texas Department of Public

Speir succeeds the late Col. Homer Garrison Jr., who headed the DPS for nearly 30 years. He had been Garrison's top assistant

Speir is a veteran of more than a quarter of a centry of service with the state police. He was born and attended schools at Gilmer, graduated at East Texas State College in Commerce and was principal of Harmony High School for a year.

House Speaker Ben Barnes says

## Schulte Gets **Army Promotion**

Lester H. Schulte, son of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Schulte of Nazareth, has been promoted to Army sergeant while assigned to the Fourth Infantry Division in Vietnam.

The 21-year-old soldier is a squad leader in Company C, 1st Battalion of the division's 12th Infantry near Pleiku. He entered the Army in February 1967, completed basic training at Ft. Bliss, and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, La., before arriving in Vietnam in July 1967.

Sgt. Schulte is a 1964 graduate of Nazareth High School. He attended Texas Tech.

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INDICATIONS are strong that Barnes believes the school is the bulk of the funds will come needed and "would be a fitting

CANDIDATE TALK Runoff campaign between Lt. \$10 to \$100. levies adopted by 267 cities since borough counters he offers new over April, 1967. leadership and specific, progress-The proposal would provide in-

CAMPAIGN COSTS

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. John H. Sewell, Pastor

Children's Church .... 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Service .......... 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Burt Dominy, Interim Pastor

Youth Organization ...... 5:30 p.m.

Officers, Teachers, Choirs 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting ...... 7:55 p.m.

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Bill Cass, Pastor

Phone 647-5355

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Bill Alexander, Pastor

N.W. 5th at Halsell

Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a.m.

Training Union ...... 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship ...... 7:00 p.m.

Mid-Week Services ..... 7:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

M. A. Pennington, Interim Pastor

Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a.m.

Mid-Week Services ..... 7:30 p.m.

Joe Balles Latin American Mission Rev. Ruben Calles

Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a.m.

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH M. D. Durham, Pastor

Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a.m.

Training Union ...... 6:30 p.m.

Intermediate G.A.'s, R.A.'s 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(S.W. 4th at Bedford)

Ronnie Parker, Minister

Morning Worship ...... 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship ...... 6:00 p.m.

Bible Class for all ..... 7:30 p.m.

Training Union .....

Evening Worship .....

..... 7:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

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503 W. Bedford

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302 S.E. 2nd

Sunday -

Sunday School

Wednesday -

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Sunday School

Wednesday -

Training Union ....

Morning Worship .....

Evening Worship ...

WMU, Brotherhood

Sanctuary Choir .....

Sunday School

Training Union ...

Evening Worship

Brotherhood .....

Sunday School

Wednesday -

Sunday School ....

Wednesday -

Sunday School

Mission Service .

Sunday School

Evening Worship .....

W.M.U., Sunbeams, Jr. G.A.'s

Wednesday Night -

Prayer Meeting .....

Sunday -

Bible Study

Wednesday -

Evening Worship .....

WMU

Mid-Week Services .

Morning Worship ......

2nd & 4th Monday -

Morning Worship .....

Mid-Week Service .

Christ Ambassadors and

Top spenders in the governor's Board.

the will ask Gov. Connally to in- race, Do'ph Briscoe (\$696,179) and demic Dean Nathan Tubb, diploclude in the special legislative Eugene Lock (\$678,063) finished mas will be presented by Col'ege State legislators will return to session agenda a bill to create fourth and fifth. Leading candi- President Dr. Marvin L. Baker. Austin on June 4 - this time to a statewide police training school date Yarborough reported he complete the budget-writing chore to be called the 'Homer Garri-spent only \$162,854. Runner-up and the commencement address they put off last year . . . and to son Jr. Law Enforcement Acad- Smith reported spending \$385,537. SHORT SNORTS

Some 3,866 Texas anglers were at the University of Colorado. memorial to the late Homer cited last year for failure to have Gov. John Connally told report- Garrison, who did so much to a \$2.15 fishing license, reports the were subject to fines ranging from ing following the service, which is

## Rials to Receive Diploma at SPC

James R. Rials of Dimmitt will be one of 131 graduates when South Plains College holds its 10th annual commencement at 10 a.m. Friday, May 31. The commencement will be in

he new Texan Dome on campus.

Following certification by Aca-The college choir will perform, will be given by Dr. Glen E. Barnett, vice president for student affairs and professor of education A reception for graduates, their families and friends will be

POLISHING DEER ANTLERS Deer antlers make fine and usethe present local option city sales Yarborough's liberal record. Yar- month - a gain of \$61,000,000 ful decorations for any sportsman's den. To make antlers even Texas streamflow varied from more attractive, clean them with turpentine, then sandpaper, rub ive in East Texas during April, with pumice powder, and apply according to the Water Control beeswax, or a good commercial

open to the public.



Kathleen Huseman

The Nazareth Swift Bandsman of the Week is Kathleen Huseman, senior twirler and oboe player.

KATHLEEN, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Huseman, and is in her ninth year of

She makes mostly B's in school, and her favorite subject is English. She enjoys dancing, movies and literature, and is a member of the Future Homemakers of Amer-

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## Bible Thoughts

THE GOSPEL IN ONE SENTENCE By Ronnie Parker

John 3:16 has been called the "little Bible" because it is so comprehensive. It expresses the gospel in just one great sentence. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Scn, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life."

Salvation begins with the love of God. Back of all else is the love that God has for man. Love must always express itself and God's love is manifest in the gift of His only Son. As Paul said, "But God commendeth his own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Rom. 5:8).

Now! Will God's love, seen in Christ, save all me? No, because all men will not receive the grace of God. If a man wants salvation he must accept the love of God and love God in return. Our love for God must also find expression. Jesus says, "that whosoever believeth on him should not perish". Without faith there can be no salvation. We must never forget that faith includes obedience. Christ became 'unto all them that chey him the author of eternal salvation" (Heb.5:9). The very chapter where this golden text is found closes with this statement; "He that believeth on the Son hath eternal life; but he that obeyeth not the Son shall not see life" (Jn.3:36).

Do you believe? Have you obeyed?

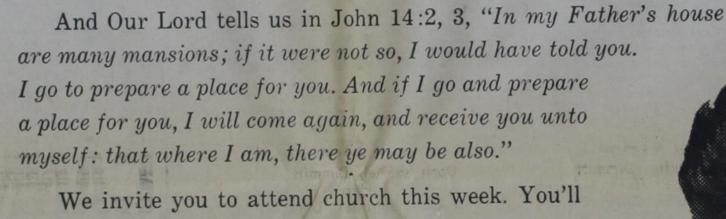
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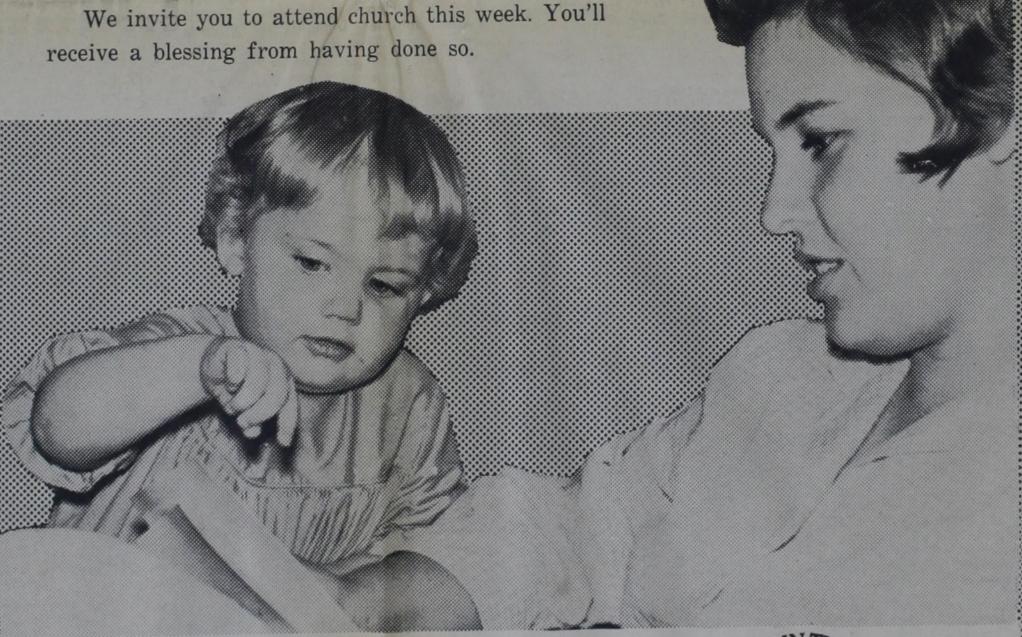
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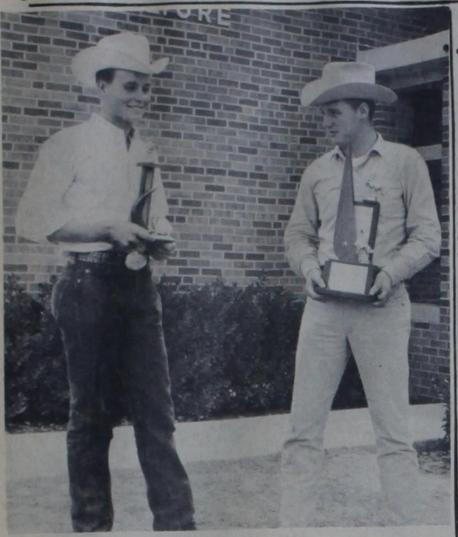
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TROPHY WINNERS - Wade Lewis (left), sophomore from Hereford, and Marvin Schulte, freshman from Nazareth, display the riding and roping trophies they brought back to South Plains College from regional competition of the Nationel Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Lewis won third in calf roping and Schulte was the champion bull rider. They'll compete in the national finals in July at Sacramento, Calif.

## Rider From Nazareth Qualifies For National Collegiate Rodeo

Marvin Schulte, South Plains steer wrestling and saddle bronc College freshman from Nazareth, riding. has qualified to compete in the The South Plains College Rodeo

IN THE Southwstern Region of May 10-11.

the NIRA, Schulte was champion | Schulte won fourth in the first bull rider. In the National meet, go and third in average of saddle he will compete in bull riding, bronc riding events.

National Intercollegiate Rodeo As- Team placed second in the final sociation meet in Sacramento, Regional Intercollegiate Rodeo meet at Tarleton State College

## Letters to the Editor

## **Bus Drivers for Band Trip** Praise Smith and Students

letter was written to the Dim- school bands. We have never mitt school board and superinten- hauled a more orderly, courteous dent, with a copy sent to the group of young people or a more News. It's a good testimonial to well-planned and organized chara fine group of students and our ter. band director.

portunity to express our feelings these young ladies and gentlemen, toward your band and director, but we would like to express a We feel that the citizens of Dim-special appreciation for what we mitt should be extremely proud of feel is the finest band director such a wonderful man as Ralph we have ever had the privilege of Smith and the fine young ladies driving for. and gentlement in his band.

## Pike Released In Buffalo Lake

northern pike were released re- proud of. cently in Buffalo Lake near Can- Drivers for TNM&O Coaches: yon, according to Jack Crabtree, Texas Parks and Wildlife fisheries biologist. CRABTREE says the four-inch

exotics were originally spawned in Nebraska and should range from 15 to 20 pounds when they reach adulthood.

Editor's Note: The following | WE, AS bus drivers, haul many

We realize that much of the credit goes to the parents of the We would like to take this op- students since they have raised

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# Furniture 'Reborn' in Workshop

eon. It was good to see so many be done with old furniture.

of you there. We were real hon- Thursday we met again at Beth- chest of drawers; Blanche Ginn is There will be extra copies made ored that Judge Wilson and the el and either stained or painted doing a bar stool for her son; so those of you who have child-County Commissioners were furniture depending upon whether or not the furniture will be var-

to keep it up.

Wednesday. It was very interest- it. It will be very pretty. Sandra gotten the percentages figured for tion by the page number.

day was the annual THDA lunch- many of us realize what could cabinets.

class. I'm very proud of the I wish all of you could see the said. There are many more things girls who are learning to sew. I changes in the furniture. Mrs. that others are doing. We're all table that she's working on. Cath- guidance and help. erine Fuller is doing a small OUR furniture refinishing group stool with iron legs. Sue Miller is THE babysitting survey results directory at the proper distance, 'ERSONAL ITEMS ....

ing to see the things that Lana Bagwell and Glenda Rickerd are each school and will compile them Last week was very busy. Mon- had done. I think it helped working on their sewing machine for a county total.

rocking chairs—a hint to her be a valuable reference for all TUESDAY we had our sewing Today will be the final session. daughter for grandchildren she of you who need babysitters.

Charlene Howell is antiquing a our list of babysitters completed.

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set up an old telephone or city COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENCE ... met at Lana Downing's home making her a needlepoint top for are nearly completed. We have then note depth of shot penetra-

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MILADY GARDEN CLUB members installed new officers Monday at their annual spring luncheon, final meeting of the year. Officers are, from left: Jean Robb, secretary-treasurer; Irvaleen Ogletree, first vice-president; Wynema Adams, outgoing president; Glenda Rickerd, incoming president; Irene Keating, reporter and his-

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torian; Linda Campbell, photographer; and also in Persia and China. and Stephanie Love, parliamentarian. "To the Future" was the theme of the luncheon emblem of the English people, in the Colonial Inn, with "rose rocket" flower arrangements decorating the tables Roses." and styrofoam "satellites" hanging from the ceiling. Hostesses for the banquet wore "Moon Maid" costumes.

## Milady Club Installs Officers

The Milady Garden Club held day at the Colonial Inn. Thirty- plans for next year. eight members and guests attend-

THE THEME, "To the Future," table decorations and satellites guest. hanging from the ceiling. The hostesses, Mmes. Wanda Murdock, Glenda Rickerd, Reta Welch and Irene Keating, wore foil "space dresses" and anten-

New officers were installed by the outgoing president, Mrs. Wy-Glenda Rickerd, president; Mrs. Irvalene Ogletree; vice-president; Mrs. Jean Robb, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Stephanie Love, partliamentarian; Mrs. Linda Campbell, historian; and Mrs. Irene Keating, reporter.

## 'Tops' Club Plans Bake Sale

The new SOS Tops Club has increased its membership to 25 and is planning a project to raise money to buy a physician's scales to measure their weight losses Bates, Theron Morrison, Norlan each week.

THE LADIES will conduct a bake sale May 22 at Taylor & Sons Grocery as their first fundraising project. Jonalyn Jones and Jane Hargrove are in charge A total of 351/2 pounds of weight loss was recorded by members of the club last week.

The group has adopted by-laws and club rules, and his visited the Muleshoe Tops Club to observe how the club meetings and entertainment should be conducted.

ANYONE interested in visiting a meeting or joining the club may attend. The ladies meet at 8 p.m. each Tuesday at 112 E. Jones St. the Plainview Productuion Credit Association Office.

## Laquita Small To Be Honored

Laquita Small, bride-elect of Jim Young, will be honored with a bridal shower Monday at 8 p.m. in the Production Credit Association building in Olton. Friends and relatives are invit-



## Garden Club Winds Up Year

last meeting of the club year Wednesday of last week with a luncheon at the 'Hereford Coun-

MRS. ANN SINGER presented the program, telling the history of the rose, as well as the methods for growing and the varie-

She explained that roses were grown by Cleopatra's gardeners, American settlers brought plants from Europe. The rose was the she said, and one war in England was called the "Battle of the

Mrs. George Bradford created several rose arrangements.

Mrs. Jay Lee Touchstone conducted the business session. Mrs. Ray Riley, project chairman, reported on progress made in the club's tree and shrub planting project at the Castro County Country Club, and the city-wide clean-up campaign.

MRS. SID SHEFFY announced that the annual flower show will be postponed until October, and Mrs. its annual spring luncheon Mon- J. R. Brown outlined the work

Seventeen ladies attended. New members present were Mrs. Wes Anthony and Mrs. Swain Burkett. was carried out with rocket Mrs. Barbara Guinby was a

nema Adams. Officers are Mrs. hire of Hart were honored with a from Abilene Christian College in going-away party Sunday in the July.

DURING the reception Mrs. Jack George registered 75 guests. Mrs. Theron Morrison served punch, coffee and pastries from a table covered with a white lace cloth over yellow and centered with a purple iris arrangement. Other decorations included a yel low-ribboned money tree, a gift from the guests attending.

Hostess gift was a pewter coffee service, presented by Mrs. Morri-

HOST couples were Mssrs. and Mmes. Jack George, Ed Bennett, Jack Dyer, Deryl Clevenger, G. C. Graves, Ed Harris, Weldon Dudley, Lorenzo Lee and H. H.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you need extra storage space secretary-treasurer. in a bedroom, here's one way to THE LADIES voted to set aside create it. Move the head of the the second and fourth Tuesday of bed away from the wall. Install each month as "Play Day." They shelves behind the bed and con- plan to play on the Hereford golf ceal them with colorful cotton course until the Dimmitt course is drapes hung from curtain drapes completed. hung from curtain rods attached The new club plans to conduct to the ceiling. Use the same fabric tournaments and other social acfor the bedspread.



Miss Reynolds

## Setrothal evealed

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds of Brady announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Ann, to Clint Doyle Summers of Dimmitt. A JULY 20 wedding is planned at the Fourth and Bridge Street Church of Christ in Brady, with friends of the couple invited.

Miss Reynolds is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and taught this year in the Houston Public Schools.

Summers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Summers of Dimmitt. He will complete the require-Supt. and Mrs. Andy Garden- ments for his bachelor's degree

# Annual Reception

Nazareth High School's Future Homemakers of America chapter held a style show, conducted an emblem service and awarded certificates for degrees recently. The sophomore girls conducted the style show, modeling garments they had made in class. Younger

girls modeled dresses which the sophomores had made as home FRESHMAN girls conducted an emblem service for eighth grade students before the fashion show, and junior girls served punch and

cookies afterwards. Special guests were the eighth grade girls, their nothers, and ladies of the com-Freshman girls receiving junior degrees were Veronica Lange, Edna Braddock, Bea Schulte, Janelle Venhaus, Joyce Venhaus,

Philomena Anderle, Monette Pohlmeier, Elaine Dobmeier and Geraldine Brockman. Receiving chapter degrees were Geraldine Lorene Brockman, Brockman, Linda Wagner, Jackie Book, Rena Dobmeier, Rosella

Pohlmeier and Gladys Steffens. SOPHOMORE girls who modeled their garments were Lorene Brockman, Lynette Schulte, Rena Dobmeier, Rosella Pohlmeier, Linda Wagner, Barbara Wilhelm, Debra Hochstein, Jackie Book, Geraldine Brockman, Gladys Steffens, Mary Kay Braddock and Pamela Lupton.

The chapter's advisor is Mrs. W. T. King, NHS homemaking teacher.

## Hart Church **Plans Revival**

A minister from Boise City, Okla., will conduct a week-long revival at the Hart Church of Christ next month. PREACHER will be Bert Qualls

of Boise City, who will conduct services daily at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10:55 a.m. and 6 p.m. The revival will begin June 3 and conclude June 9. The church is located at Fifth and Ave. H in Hart.

## Lady Golfers Organize Here

Te Castro County Ladies' Golf Association was organized last week at a meeting at the Castro County Country Club. Mrs. Ola Mae Trimble was el-

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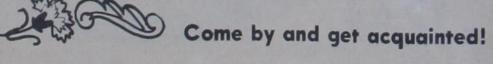
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will be conducted in the high ment. In addition to these ac ments at Nazareth, Dimmitt, Hereford, Friona, Bovina and Farwell, Classes will run for five school home economics depart-ments at Nazareth, Dimmitt, noon classes will also be offered of America. when enrollment exceeds 30. These classes, where needed, will available to all girls 9 through be from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Girls completing the week-long course will be honored at a grad-school districts, as a part of the Deaf Smith County Electric Coopuation party and presented with a diploma.

### Northedge News

## **Georges Return** From Louisiana

By LaVerne McDaniel
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy George
returned from a trip to New Orleans, La., Thursday. Mrs. George said the magnolias were just beautiful and there were so many sights to see they could have spent two weeks seeing them. They returned earlier than scheduled because Shelly had emergency surgery. She is doing nicely and will get to go home from the hospital Thursday or Friday.

day afternoon. Rita played in the a.m.

junior nigh band.
Mrs. John Crum spent Mother's
Day with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mattice and children in Amarillo. Sharron Waldron spent Friday night and Saturday with Inez Mc

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FOOD FUN For Juniors program offers an opportunity for young homemakers to become unior cooks and acquire basic knowledge through training that will be useful for years.

Further information about the program and application for attendance forms will be distributed to girls at their schools before summer vacation begins.

# Hereford Plans

Hereford will observe its 70th anniversary with a special Mid-Plains Pioneer Day next Thurs-MRS. JOHN WOMACK attended day in the Big Bull Barn, beginning with registration at 9:30

All residents of the area are invited to take part in the Pioneer

PRIZES will be awarded to the oldest man and woman present, as well as the man and woman having traveled the greatest 'distance. A highlight of the program will be the naming of "The

Pioneer of the Year." A basket lunch will be served at noon, with out-of-town pioneers as guests. A visiting session is planned after lunch.

OPEN house will be held at the Deaf Smith County Museum throughout the day, beginning at 10 a.m. Chairs will be provided for persons who want to meet friends there for a visit.

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32-4tc

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FOR SALE: Patterson Soybeans 7th by calling 647-2456. FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Pickup 292 - Combine Run, but could be

FOR SALE: 160 Acres of irrigat- See at the office of the Castro Coun 2229, 114 miles east on 86 Hwy. 32 tfc

## RENTALS

FOR RENT: 2-Bedroom house at WARNING decals for aluminum 410 W. Bedford, Recently redeco-

29-tfc Bills paid, in walking distance of

Come see us for the best FOR RENT: 3 bedroom and

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or 647-5463.

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## FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE: We buy, sell, trade, anything of value. Corky Rentfro 25-tfe

### WANTED

Assistant Director, Community Action Frogram. directing outreach workers, pre- in the hospital. paring applications for programs, May God bless you. naintaining an efficient office onsistant with board policy, OEO irectives and coordination with

SPARE TIME INCOME

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> dangrass hybrids are ideal for sume small monthly payments on Need someone in this area to as-

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WANTED: Lawns to mow. Mike

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Grass Sprigs. Contract planting. dition - \$75.00 - Gayle Scott 647- At Lucky U for fives and sixes. 32-1tp Beginning June 10th through July 19th. Register now through June

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Take notice that a public hear- Castro County, Texas, to-wit: FOR RENT: Business building. ing will be held at 8:00 P.M. on 40x70 feet, good location, ample Monday, May 27, 1938, before the parking, Formerly occupied by Board of Adjustment at the White's Auto Store. Call 647-5632. City Hall for hearing the petition 26-tfc filed before the Board of Adjust- in Block forty-six (46): Lots If this citation is not served TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: ment on May 1, 1938, for the lo-See Bert Andrews, Phone 647-2478 cation of a pipe and salvage yard 26-tfc including but not limited to junk vehicles on the land described as

and three bedroom apartments. Lots Number Seven (7), Eight S & K Manor, Phone 647-5262 or (8) and Nine (9) in Block Num-8-tfc ber Sixty-eight (68), Original Town of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas.

WIINESS my hand and scal of office, this the 7th day of May

> (s) E. B. NOBLE City Secretary 31-2tc

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere Experienced appreciation to everyone for the person in administration. Qualifi- flowers, cards, visits and other cations: Capable of training and deeds of kindness during my stay

Ruth Hackleman

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all who sent loyment fields. Castro County cards, and for your visits and ommunity Action Committee, your prayers during my recent illrd and Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas ness. Your kindness is greatly 32-tfc appreciated.

CARD OF THANKS beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Cora Lain

The family of Jim Lain

family Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burleson and family.

family and family

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ba'es and

## LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS partnership, and if either said yon.

The International Land Company, a corporation or The In- MR. AND MRS. Joe Andrews to bring the car. to the surviving partners of The cloff. O. B. Davis, Roy F. Barber, thers were unable to attend. Henry Wilcox, Encch Swab, O

Urbon, W. E. Kile, A. R. Wise, in Friona.

said persons in this paragraph ginia. All persons, firms or corpora- Hereford. adversely to Plaintiff, Defend-

ant, GREETINGS: You are nereby commanded to also have portable welding equip appear by filing a written ans-25-tfc wer to the Plaintiff's Petition at plers, Good item for summer pro- Polson's Whites Auto Store. Phone PAINTING: Red Hill Painting cr before ten o'clock A.M. of the 32-tfc Contractor, brush - spray - paper- first Monday after the expiration hanging. 647-3386 Dimmitt, Texas. of forty-two days from the date 45-52tp of the issuance of this citation. same being Monday, the 10 day of 31-tic contracting, leak repair, and back- A.M. before the Honorable Dishoe work, Call Carlos Barnes, 647- trict Court of Castro County, Tex-6-tfc as, at the Courthouse of said Coun-

ty in Dimmitt. Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 25 day 43tfc of April A.D. 1968, in this cause selection of cars we have bedroom unfurnished apartments. LA PLATA BEAUTY SCHOOL: numbered 3177 on the docket of ever had. Both luxury and Country Arms Apartments, 647- 921 E. Highway 60, Hereford, said court, and styled, RAY L. JOHNSON, Plaintiff, vs THE IN-Taking new students every week. TERNATIONAL LAND COM-PANY ET AL, Defendants.

> That the names of the parties to Ray L. Johnson is the Plaintiff. The Defendants are those per-

27-tfc and to whom it is directed. this suit is as follows, to-wit:

> (21). Twenty-two (22). Twentythree (23). Twenty-four (24).

> > TRUCK SEATS

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## Frio

# Friends Meet at HemisFair

By Mrs. Owen Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews risited an aunt, Mrs. R. A. Gillam, and Mr. Gilliam at Mertzen health, housing, training and em- me the beautiful flowers and recently. They went on to San their children, the Herbert Bruns family, for a couple of 'days' visit at HemisFair and other points of Vern & Millie Lust interest there. The Bruns, accompanied by his father, Harry Bruns of Vernon, had been to visit rel-May God bless all the many atives at Shreve port and Housfriends who were so kind and ton, and after the stay at San coin-operated dispensers in your thoughtful to us during our recent Antonio went on to Harlingen for area. No selling. To qualify you time of sorrow. A special thanks further family visits. The Andmust have car, references, \$600 to to each of those who brought and rews returned Friday and the \$2,900 cash. Seven to twelve served the food and sent all the Bruns on Sunday. One surprise was meeting the Ed Dzuiks at the HemisFair gate in that crowd of people. The Dzuiks were ac-Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lain and companied by Rose Ann, who lives at San Antonio and is em-Mr. and Mrs. Ike Tow and fam- ployed at the air base. The Dzuiks went on south to visit rel-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamm and atives before returning home this

MR. AND MRS. H. E. Lindley Mr. and Mrs. Don Dunn and and Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson returned home May 11 after a Mr. and Mrs. Stennie Sartor week's visit with their children. the Sam Lindleys, at Lake Brown-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Woods and wood. The Simpsons had also

Mrs. Eva Anderson and fam- visited their daughter, Mrs. Godfrey Baldwin, Mr. Baldwin and Randy at Austin during the weekend of May 10-12 and went to disabled due to being gassed dur- Bethel News HemisFair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews and sons of Etter, spent Mother's Day weekend with their parents, ed by Gerald Lindsey, made a and diverted acres. \$10 per cwt. ger. Box 3035, Lubbock, Texas Cecil Crum, 647-3218, Dimmitt. pany, a corporation, and The atives. They also visited her the weekend to bring back a International Land Company, a father, Bradley Burrus, near Can- 1932 V-16 Cadillac 4-door sedan, to

> ternational Land Company a and children visited relatives at Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman partnership be dissolved, to the Vernon on Mother's Day. They Sr. visited her brother F. J. last Board of Directors of The included the grandparents, the Z. Springer and Mrs. Springer at International Land Company or P. Pilgreens and Mrs. Hattie Has- Kress Tuesday of last week. On

International Land Company, a The Clinton Wards hosted a Glenn Reeve, at Friona. partnership; and the unknown family reunion at their home

persons or their spouses be de- He is survived by two sons. Fort Biss. ceased, complaining of the heirs John E. of this community and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danley J. R. Moore and his wife, Re Paul Smith of Arkansas; and a Mother's Day.

in Block fifty-five (55); Lots tist Hospital. One (1), Seven (7), Eight (8). of the aforesaid lots and parts Vogler and Owen Andrews. of lots being located in the ori-

Open Mondays for applications sons first named in this Citation to the above described property her strength.

due return as the law directs. position. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court TANGLED SPINNING LINE he 25 day of April 1968. Attest:

29-4tc line.



WALLEYED PIKE were striking hard and been visiting relatives at Welling- fast for Dimmitt fishermen at Lake Mere-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manley and ton for about a week prior to this dith over the weekend. Here, the Gene Smith and J. C. Newton families show the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews an limits of walleyes they caught Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews plus a few crappie. From left are Beverly Smith, Gene Smith, Mrs. Mary Smith,

Mrs. Kathy Newton and J. C. Newton. Others in the fishing party, who also caught their limits, were E. V. Smith of Dimmitt and Mrs. Newton's father and brother from Amarillo. Four of the walleyes were in the three-pound class, and they averaged 134 pounds.

ing the war.

HARLAND FRYE, accompaniadd to his collection of antique cars. They went in Frye's truck

stockholders of The Internation- May 12. An estimated 75 persons, MR, AND MRS. Arthur Black al Land Company; M. Harrah, families of the 11 Ward children, burn, accompanied by Mrs. Jim- and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ted aunt, Mrs. Lola Griffen. Sunday T. E. O'Hara, Joseph Newbar, attended the gathering. Two brospent Thursday until Saturday in of Seminole; Mrs. Bessie Cannon ulaureate services at Muleshoe El Paso with their sons, who are and Mrs. Johnnie Vannoy, both where his niece, Carolyn Embry, the Staats, E. J. Jordan, J. H. FUNERAL services for Ray E. stationed at Fort Bliss. The of San Antonio; Mrs. Blanche attends school. Thompson, W. F. Hamilton, J. Smith, 73, of Friona, were held Blackburns' son, Jerry Don, and King of Tyler; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Blough, J. C. Koontz, John May 9 at the First Baptist Church Jimmy Messer were sent to Fort Roscoe Entrekin of Amarillo. Sat-Huachuca, Airz., Saturday, hav- urday the two brothers arrived, ing, Rhonda Welch fell and broke C. D. Blough, C. N. Blough, L. Mr. Smith died May 6 after ing completed basic training at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Buddy) Burns her foot. At first they thought it E. Anderson, W. H. Miles and three months of illness. He was a Fort Bliss. Mrs. Collier's son, Jer- of Tatum, N.M., and Rex Burns was sprained, but she had to have J. F. Hillyard; complaining of mechanic and had lived at Friorry Glenn, had only recently are of Lubbock. Children of the Tis- a cast put on when it was found the speuses of the last indivira many years and also had livrived at Fort Bliss to begin dales were the Jerry Morris family to be broken. dually named persons and if any ed at Hereford. He came to this training. They also visited Don- of Hereford, the Jake Stabels of

and legal representatives of such David of Friona; a daughter, Mrs. and daughter visited the Blackof them as may be deceased; Glen Mingus of Friona; a brother, burns for supper the evening of in George Bagwell's pond Monday

trip to Amarillo May 14 for a Jim Birdwell, Mark Merritt, Ky- Lust family from Lariet, the Bill be deceased, to the heirs and His wife, who was the former planned tour of the grounds of the le Touchstone, Jerry Don Schaefand legal representatives of such Esther Rice, died in 1936 at Here- W. T. Graham home. They were fer, Hal Miller and the den par- Mr. and Mrs. David McDowell them as may be deceased; and ford. She was a native of welcomed by Mrs. Graham and ents, the Bill Birdwells and the of Amarillo, the Joe Finchs, her helpers and invitetd to tour George Sides. tions claiming any interest in Mr. Smith was a veteran of the house and grounds, with the Dennis and Darla Howell, stud-Orvill Finch family from Tulia, the lands hereinafter described World War I and was partially hostess commenting on types of ents at Wayland College at and Bryce Finch, a cousin, who plantings and her opinion on adap Plainview, and four friends came will graduate from Tulia High Thirteen (13). Fourteen (14), tability and desirable qualities of for a cookout at the home of their School Friday night. Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Sev- various trees, shrubs and flowers. grandparents, the Moss Howells enteen (17), Eighteen (18), Nine- She a'so showed the group Also attending were the Charles teen (19). Twenty (20), Twen- through the new Amarillo Garden Howells, the Jack Howells and the First Christian

Those making the trip were Clarendon College. Nine (9), Twelve (12), Fifteen Mmes. David Yandell, Harlan Mrs. Monte Boozer attended a (15), Seventeen (17), Eighteen Barber, Carlton Dobbins, Joe leader's training school for Vaca-(18), in Block forty-seven (47); Scott, T. L. Sparkman Jr., Dee tion Bible School at Plainview Lots Thirteen (13), Fourteen Taylor, Annie Springer, Frank last week. (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Robbins, Herbert Bruns, Frank The Earl Lusts went by charter-Seventeen (17). Eighteen (18). Baldwin, Ronnie Andrews, Sam ed bus to the HemisFair. in Block Thirty-eight (38), All Ogan, Chesley Johnston, E. F.

ginal town of Summerfield. MRS. CHARLES SELF has been Bethel Friday night. If you have est Memorial" in preparation for Castro County, Texas, accord- visiting her mother, Mrs. Kenneth n't seen any gold lately, that's a Memorial Day, May 30. ing to plat of such original town Cox, at her Lazbuddie home most good time to see a lot of gold. THE CHURCH will conduct its which appears of record in Vol- days this week. Mrs. Cox came plated things, from statues to annual Daily Vacation Bible ume 11, page 470, of the Deed nome from Clovis Memorial Hos- flower pots. Records of Castro County, Tex- pital Monday evening, following Sunday the Earl Lusts attended W. Smith serving as director. a five day stay there with pneu- a luncheon at Canyon College, and Children from 3 years of age Plaintiff sues in trespass to try monia. The doctors expect her Mrs. Lust was presented a 50- through junior high school will be tle and additionally claims title to be several weeks regaining year pin.

under the Ten Year Statute of The Charles Self family visited cast. They had a good report were conducted May 12, honoring A brief State of the nature of Limitations and adverse possess- their relatives at Watonga, Okla., from the physician as to the conon: and the Twenty five Year last weekend. Two of the child- dition of the baby, The Plaintiff sues for the title Statute of Limitations and adverse ren. Genesse and Brent, were inestate above described and that son of Ok'ahoma City. The wed- while the Jim Howells were in Am- gift of Halley's Bible Handbook. any cloud cast on Plaintiff's title ding was on Saturday evening in arillo overnight with Kim. (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-one by any of the Defendants be re- the First Christian Church of Wa- Monday afternoon the leaders Mrs. Kent Gabel for being the moved: as is more fully set out in tonga. The Selfs also visited of the 4-H Clubs met for a plan- youngest mother present and to Plaintiff's Petition on file in this Charles's grandparents, the W. H. ning program at the courthouse. Mrs. Effie Taylor for being the Andertons at Tuttle.

> its issuance, it shall be return Many sportsmen break their rod were Steve Stanton, Billy Phar- present, which she also shared in tips when playing large fish by es. Steve Bagwell and Mark a tie with Mrs. Othele Fry. The officer executing this pro- pointing the tip away from the Welch. cess shall promptly execute the fish. Avoid this danger by being Mrs. Eileen Burnham, who Women's Council at the parsonsame according to law, and make careful to keep rod tip in correct lives on the Miller farm, is working age on Western Circle Drive Mon-

# Family Reunion

Mrs. Tisdale's relatives last week- overnight guests Sunday night. end. Fifty were there Sunday.

Arriving Friday were sisters the weekend in Lubbock with his

DEN 5 Cub Scouts went fishing and had a picnic supper. Mem-

ty one (21), Twenty-two (22), Center, near the High Plains Bap- Jimmy Howells. John Howell spent the weekend at home from

of the film, "On thte Square," at the 6 p.m. service on "The Great-

to and possession of the following possession. Plaintiff prays for the wedding of a cousin. Miss KENNON HOWELL spent the Year by secret ballot on the first title to and possession of the real Charlotte Cox, and Rick William- night with the Charles Howells Sunday of May, honored with a

> Present were Charles Hottel, Mrs. oldest mother present, the one a Irene Keating and Mrs. Glenda Christian the most years, and the within ninety days after the date DON'T BREAK YOUR ROD TIP Rickerd. Officers from Bethel one having the most descendants

> > at Cobb's.

office in Dimmitt, Texas, this When fishing and your spinning Bethel attended the luncheon for School. ily Sunday afternoon and Mrs. on the church lawn.

| Martin Stehr and Mrs. Bill Stehr The Marvin Tisdale home was and daughters Tammy and Kim Friday they visited a niece, Mrs. the scene of the family reuni i from Willow, Okla., who were

The James Welch family spent

or all of said individually named area from Missouri in his youth. nie Cornelius, who is training at Kansas and the Jerry Tisdales of ident in the Dimmitt Junior High Student Senate for next year.

Rhonda Welch is a cheerleader in seventh grade for next year. KINFOLKS present for Sue becca I. Mccre, and if either of sister, Mrs. Bran Poole of Vir- FRIO Homemakers Club made a bers present were Gregg Sides, Lust's graduation were the Glen grandparents, from Tulia, the

Minister Bedford W. Smith of First Christian Church will preach a special sermon Sunday at the 10:50 a.m. service entitled, "When SEVERAL attended the showing None Will Be Poor" and again at

> School June 3-8 with Mrs. Bedford provided with classes.

Baby Kim Howell has a new Special Mother's Day services Johnson, who had been selected the 1968 Christian Mother of the

Gifts were also presented to

The minister's wife will host the day evening, with the women coming early to prepare the church NINETEEN members from for the Daily Vacation Bible

line tangles while casting look for HD Club women at the Colonial WEDNESDAY members and the cause before trying to correct Inn last week. Mrs. Grace Lust friends will come to the church Zonell Maples it. Usually you'll find such trouble was named "Woman of the Year." fellowship room for a covered Clerk, Castro County, Texas occurs because of an overfilled Visitors in the J. T. Stehr home dish supper, Some will come early By Lola Faye Veazey. Deputy spool, or retrieving with a slack were the Herbert Schueler fam- to play croquet and-or volleyball

## Phone 647-4383.

# Shortage of Manpower Didn't Bother Swifts

man and Jerry Aberant, juniors to get enough to make a team. Bobby Schulte and Gabe Gamboa and sophomores Gene Schmuck er and J. C. Pohlmeier.

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The big question in the minds tice sessions before the first game, When the familiar call, "Play of these seven players was, The Swifts opened their season Ball," was sounded at Nazareth "Where's everybody?" They knew with a 5-3 victory over Class A High in early March seven boys that with 47 boys in high school, Farwell, but lost the second game at least nine should want to play of the double-header, 5-2, as the the Rogation Days Monday, Tues- vention in Dallas, which was held THESE seven included seniors ball. They started out on a search infield and outfield looked like a day and Wednesday with an Monday through Wednesday. Jimmy Schmucker, Dale Brock- for baseball players, determined strainer.

> They learned there were seven positions, it was Bobby Schulte ings for the spiritual and materother boys who weren't in class, behind the plate, Jerry Aberant at ial needs for the coming year. daughter Marenke before they playing tennis, running track or first, John Earl Backus at secworking at home during PE per- end, Gene Schmucker at third, iod. After their scouting foray, Dale Brockman anchoring at they had rounded up all seven of shortstop, J. C. Pohlmeier, Mark a church holiday.

Kenneth Murrill.

THEN THE work started. It ap relief. peared that they could build a Slavik had only five one-hour prac-

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freshmen Billy Ed Gerber and Francis Acker in the Hoelting and Virgil Brockman, outfield, Jimmy Schmucker as the daughters, Petronilla and Marcelsophomores Francis Acker and main pitcher with Gabe Gamboa la, left Monday morning for San Steve Anderle, and seniors John as the relief pitcher, utility de Antonio where they plan to spend Earl Backus, Mark Gerber and fensive man and No. 1 pinch-hit- a couple of days at the Hemister. Gerber a'so provided mound Fair.

The Swifts' second outing was Mr. and Mrs. John Stork, Mr. and her son, Ronnie, and family. good team with seven lettermen against Class AAAA Plainview many errors.

they still lost by 9-4 and 7-3.

The final warm-up game was degree. against Farwell again. In this one, the Swifts banged out 10 hits as 8-6, to go into district play with a 2-5 record.

The Swifts went on the road to meet the Lazbuddie Longhorns in the first district encounter, comeight errors worried the team and

THE SWIFTS next hosted the defending champions, the Vega Longhorns

In the bottom of the sixth, you Colo as they trailed 8-1, but in the bot- of a heart attack Friday. tom of the sixth they collected six runs on six hits to come within two runs of the faststarting Long-

in the bottom of the frame they of Durango and Arlie of Stinnett; got two men on base and Jerry to tie the score.

IN THE top of the eighth the Longhorns scored a tally to go ahead again, 9-8, but in the bottom of the eighth John Earl Backus hit a slow grounder and beat the throw to first as the Longhorn shortstop bobbled the ball before getting a grip on it. Gene Schmucker tied the game again by bringing Backus home with a triple. Then Dale Brockman, who would have settled for a single, their second district victory and Mrs. Strother visited with her a 2-0 loop record.

defense, shut out both teams.

Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop

By VIRGINIA NEWSOM Librarian hit a home run to give the Swifts brary this past week. On Thursday in the next day or two.

They knew the last two outings out at least one book and most would be tougher than the first of them took two. two, so they didn't let up in their I WAS very sorry to miss the practice sessions. The work paid group on Friday - Miss Hawkoff as the Swifts swept the last ins brought her class and Mrs. wo games, 10-0 over Lazbuddie Sheffy's class. In all, there were and 9-0 over Vega as Jimmy over 50 first grade youngsters in Schmucker, backed by an airtight this group. I understand Miss

The Swifts had come from the with a story. Newsom for working at the li brary on Friday and Sylvia for taking over so well on Saturday. I spent several days in bed with a painful back condition this past week, and thank them for their

> desperate situation of seven boys looking for two more before the season, to the district champion-

poys learned the value of long nours of hard work, hustle and determination.

# CARLILE

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SUNDAY - MONDAY Don Knorts

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Centro Tierra

## Nazareth

# Parish Observes 'Rogation Days'

By Mrs. Florance Albracht | Huseman left Monday for the Holy Family Parish observed Knights of Columbus state con-

outdoor procession each morning WHEN the boys settled in their before Mass to ask God's bless- Denver Monday to visit their sis-

TODAY (Thursday) is the cele- left for Australia, where the daughbration of the ascension, which is ter plans to make her home. They

Mrs. Lizzie Birkenfeld and her

back, although three of them had "B" - and the Nazareth team Mrs. Leroy Pohlmeier, Miss Bevbarely had enough experience to letter. The boys and Coach John only four hits and committing too at West Texas State University past week. AFTER more sessions of hard at Canyon Sunday afternoon. Gene Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ehly and work, the Swifts looked ready for Gerber, son of the Albert Gerbers, Miss Yvonne Huseman visited Dathe series against Class AAA Can- received his BS degree. He will vid Ehly over the weekend at yon, and fared well as the debe a teacher at WTSU starting Fort Bliss, where he is presently fense made only two errors, but with the fall semester, and will stationed.

## **Rufus Mayfield** ing home with a 7-3 victory, but Dies in Colorado

Funeral services for Rufus May- pess the past week. field were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hood Chapel in Durango, THE NAZARETH Irrigation

He is survived by his wife, Maxine, of Durango; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Williams of Reno, The Swifts held the Horns scoreless in the top of the seventh, then brothers, Herb of Dimmitt, Jim Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horns Galloway of Amarillo.

## The View From Your Library

Lots of youngsters visited the li- weather man promises us more class. Every youngster checked

Hawkins entertained the group

My thanks to Mrs. Nora Mae

OUR VERY special thanks go to Mrs. Hallaway of the Arney community for giving the library 48 excellent books this past week. There is fiction as well as nonfiction, and all very good books.

THE SWIFTS closed their season Tuesday afternoon in their bi-district encounter with Higgings in Amarillo.

It was a season in which the

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

The Christmas Kid

"The Shakiest Gun

WEDNESDAY

also hoped to see their nephew, Carl Sydolski, who has been stationed in Germany and will be

home for three days before going to Vietnam. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schacher in Denver. Mrs. Chris Birkenfeld accompanied them as far as La-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerber, mar, where she will stay and visit district champion Nazareth

Mrs. Rudolph Braddock and

ter-in-law, Mrs. Jim Sydolski, and

vid Acker and Mr. and Mrs. La- Murrell. MR. AND MRS. Albert Hart- verne Kleman of Tulia attended they came from behind to win man and Mr. and Mrs. Robert the Catholic Order of Foresters in Okarche, Okla., over the weekend. David Acker was elected state chief ranger of the two states, and Anthony Acker was elected delegate to the National Convention in Boston in August. George Book Sr. and Tom Acker were in San Antonio on busi- and Mrs. Andy Alexander of Dim-

League team beat Umbarger 9- from Southwest Missouri State would have thought the Swifts MR. MAYFIELD, brother of 4 at the Nazareth Ball Park Wed. College Sunday afternoon. might want to sack up the bats Herb Mayfield of Dimmitt, died nesday evening, but the Gra-

> afternoon at Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Acker and After graduation, Alexander will daughter Clara are in San Anton- be employed as a mechanical

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoelting re- for McDonnell Aircraft Co. in St. ceived word from their son Tom- Louis, Mo. and two sisters, Mrs. Lorena Cur- my in Vietnam that he will be Aberant unleashed a long double tis of Plainview and Mrs. Lovie leaving there June 1 and will soon be home.

> ROBBIE HUSEMAN, son of Robert Huseman, is back in the hospital suffering from infection from the burns he received several weeks ago.

Graduation exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the school cafetorium. A few light showers have been received the past week but the

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## Ted Alexander To Get Degree

Ted R. Alexander, son of Mr. mitt, will receive his bachelor of science degree in engineering

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awards presented:

Thelma Joyce Martin — Zealot ship, American Legion Award, A mobile blood unit from Blood played rhythm stick to several Club Scholarship.

DAR Award, Texas Council of Services of Lubbock will be at records.

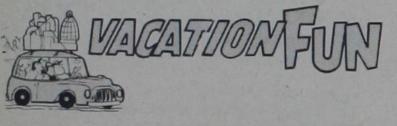


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Hart High School were held Fri- Amanda Rogers — Merit award Church Related Colleges scholar- the Methodist Church in Hart Pupils were Marci Wescott, Lafor annual staff.

Lynda Shive — PTA scholar for outstanding leadership and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Newsom, Jana Myrick, Alice Ste scholarship, salutatorian's merit Anyone wishing to donate blood iret, Laura Miller, Patricia award, National Honor Society should call 938-2212. Appointments Martinez, Eline Morales, Leona

Allene Van Vliet - High school

award, South Plains College scho- Ray Jones formerly of Hart, sonage. larship, West Texas State Univer- had surgery Tuesday in the Vetesity scholarship, Texas Council of ran's Hospital in Amarillo. Church Related Colleges scholaraward of highest ranking student, ported a marvelous time. high school athletics, National Honor Society, Tuition Scholar- VACATION Bible School will be Present were Mmes. Clay Anship at Midwestern University, held Monday through Friday of derson, Howard Mitchell, Weldon Legion award, Perry Foundation the First Baptist Church, with vis and R. A. Futre'l. award and scholarship.

district and regional track award, these faculty members: council representative award, an- helpers. nual staff award.

George Heck - High school ath- and Mrs. Greta Davis.

Larry Henderson - High school and Mrs. O. C. Kittrell.

school athletics, district and reand Mrs. Trannie Mapp. gional track award.

ance, high school athletics, stud- Lacy, Mrs. Warren Lemmons, ent council president. James Swindle - High school Mapp, Carol Sharp.

athletics.

for high school athletics, all-dis- and Francis Cunningham.

basketball award. leader award, all-district basket- ham and Mrs. Percy Hart Sr. high school athletics, student Mrs. DeWayne Brown, Rev. Cun- and Dwight Miller. council representative award.

CINDY DYER and Keith Lemmons were presented the American Legion award at the eighth grade commencement Saturday

failure of their blood to clot.

Blood used for the boys must be replaced periodically, so they

over 60 years of age. Roger Cleaver - High school are Mrs. Wade Cox, Plains Me ciation from the class and their morial Hospital; Wade Cox, who parents. Paul Guzman - High school is in a Lubbock hospital; Fred Anyone wishing to enroll for

ship, "I Dare You" book award MR. AND MRS. L. C. McLain, Baptist Church. Mrs. Harvey Dafor outstanding leadership and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pigg and vis reviewed a book, "The Chains

award for high school athletics, school's principal, has announced tion Bible School.

Beginners: Mrs. J. D. Kittrell Lanny Tucker and Andy Gar-

Primary II: Mrs. Jim Black, Daniel Rice - Perfect attend- Mrs. L. D. Williams, Mrs. Bob tended. Mrs. J. D. Myrick, Mrs. Trannie

Larry Hill - Perfect attend- rell, Mrs. David Irons, Mrs. W. Plainview after a short illness. T. King, Mrs. Trannie Mapp. Coy Ethridge - High school Junior I: Mrs. Jack George, Mrs. Weldon Davis, Mrs. Ike Leaders met Tuesday at 1:30 to Tomas Gonzales — Merit award Bennett, Mrs. C. T. Cunningham conclude this year's business, in-

shaw, Mrs. Weldon Davis, Mrs. July 15. Lynda Popejoy — Head cheer-lke Bennett, Mrs. C. T. Cunning-leader award, all-district basket-ham and Mrs. Percy Hart Sr. Kenneth Covington, Orville Fri-

> Secretary: Mrs. Bob Lacy. Pianist: Mrs. Weldon Davis.

of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Aven, at the home of Mrs. Homer Hill Gould, Karen Foster, Dana Mcare victims of hemophilia, the and traveled to Dimmitt for lunch. ruises or cuts because of the art show in Dimmitt before return-

can obtain more blood when need- Scouts had their rededication ers State Bank.

Each girl rededicated herself to three candles representing the saying one of the 10 laws. promise. Mrs. Nadine Friday, leader, presented the girls with the badges they had earned and their year pins and cockades for their hats. Three girls received cookie awards.

Special guests were the girl's parents and Mrs. Marilyn Covington and Junior Scout LeAnn Friday, who served at the candle

Members of Troop 333 are Jan Harris, Cheryl Friday, Roxanne Irons, Shirley Flippo and Kathy

AMERICAN Legion Post 311 of Hart will have charge of the Mem rial Day program May 30 at 10 a.m. in the Hart Cemetery. Otto Dinwiddie, chairman of the cemetery board, has announced that the week of May 19-25 has been named "Clean-Up Week." The clean-up drive is in

preparation for Memorial Day.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in the program. THE KIDDIE Kollege of Hart presented a play recently in the elementary school auditorium, entitled "The Three Little Pigs." The performance was in con-

nection with their graduation. Each child was presented a diploma by Mrs. Fred Brown, kindergarten teacher. The children were dressed for the occas- 364-0526 ion in white graduation robes and caps.

Each child gave a reading, the group sang several songs and

Newsom, Jana Myrick, Alice Stewill be made for the donor's con- Welty, Scott Jones, Kevin Robin-Patricia Smith - National Hon- venience. A donor should not be son, Connie Featherston, Deverle Kennedy and Tracy Rich.

Mrs. J. V. Wescott presented ON THE sick list from Hart Mrs. Brown with a gift of appre-

Brown and Houston Sullivan, Vet- next year's kindergarten may call David Harris - Valedictory eran's Hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Brown at the Methodist par-

THE WOMEN'S Missionary Society met Monday at the First scholarship, Reader's Digest A- Mrs. Robert Paul spent the week- Are Strong," the second lesson ward for Valedictorian, merit end at Lake Conchas. They re in this study of the works and needs of missions in the United

Nursery II: Mrs. Janice Clark lawn between the lunch room and high school building.

denhire cooked hamburgers for Primary I: Mrs. Doug Higgins, the faulty members and their Bennie Martinez Jr. - High Pam Shive, Mrs. Guy Scoggins families. Ice cream, cake and salad were also served. Approximately 80 persons at-

> MRS. COLMAN JONES of Plainview, aunt of Cecil Ray Primary III: Mrs. Jerry Kitt- Jones of Hart, died Monday in

Hart Neighborhood Girl Scout cluding discussion of the propostrict football award, all-district Junior II: Mrs. Preston Up- ed Scout trip to San Antonio

ball award, merit award for Intermediate: Mrs. F. A. Smith, day, Arthur Cheves, Paul Brooks

JUNIOR Scout Troop 47 mempers were hostesses Tuesday for Song leader: Mrs. Wilma Lem-Brownie Troop 23 in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Dwight THE GOOD Neighbors Club met Miller, leader, presented Cyclist, Tuesday of last week in an all- Personal Health, Cook, and year BRENT AND Matt Aven, sons day meeting. Members gathered pins to Carla Rambo, Rene Lain, Mary Lou Mancias, De Anna Bailey, Teie King, Carol Hemophilia victims may suffer lunch, they toured the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hill. evere bleeding as the result of Several members attended an ice Crosby, and Louisa Carbajal. Mrs. Kenneth Covington presented Brownie wings and year pins to Retha Aven, Tammy TROOP 333 of Cadette Girl Bates, Carla Bryant, Sharla Carson, Donna Dudley, Le Ann Fried. The Aven boys have needed ceremony presentation Saturday Debbie Lacy, Jana Mapp, Lisa 100 pints of plasma during the in the community room of Farm-Nelson, Dee Ann Richburg, Ronda Rowland and Patricia Smith. scouting by lighting a candle re-An impressive candlelight cerepresenting each of the 10 laws, and Brownie lighting a candle and

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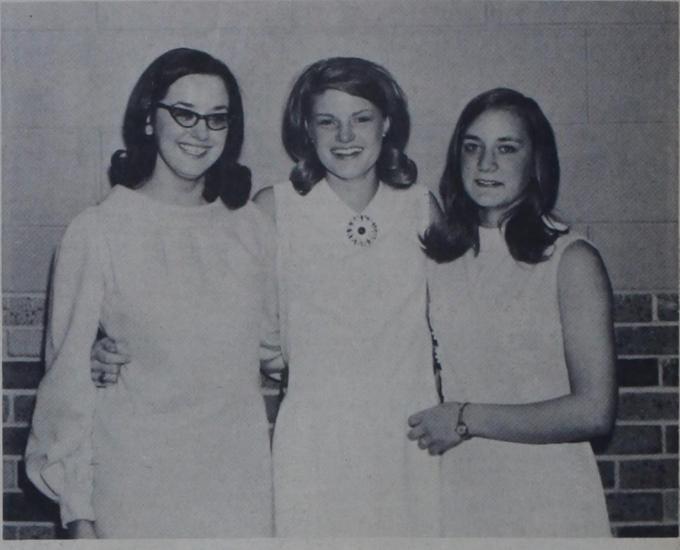
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FAREWELL HUG - Sue Lust (center), state tuition scholarship, American next week from 2 to 5 p.m. at Davis, O. C. Kittrell, Harvey Da- who has led the Bobcat Band as drum major this year, gets a "farewell hug" as programs for boys and girls 3 to There will not be a meeting she officially turns the band over to her W. A. Hawkins III - Merit 16. Mrs. Howard Mitchell, the next Monday because of Vaca- newly named successors Saturday night at the annual Band Banquet. At left is next year's drum major, Patty Simpson, and at all-district football award, student Nursery I: Mrs. Sharp and ANNUAL end of school faculty right is the 1968-69 assistant drum major, cook-out was held Monday on the Joan Braafladt. Director Ralph Smith an-

nounced also that the twirlers next year will be Ruth Dyer, Keri Kirkpatrick and Karen Lytle. Band Director Ben Gollehon of Hereford was the banquet speaker, and his sister, Mrs. Ann Touchstone of Dimmitt, provided vocal music as band members sat back and listened for a change. (Photo by Skip Skinner).



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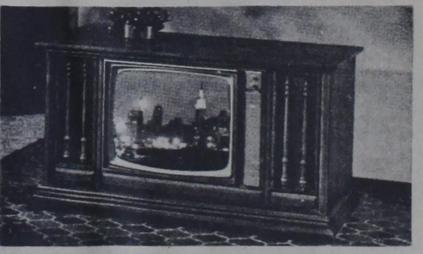


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future agricultural, municipal and Associates plan. as far ahead as the year 2020.

sidered in the preliminary ap favorable response. While not as would apply more appropriately praisal, the most promising ap-large an undertaking as the and specifically to the Panhandle pears to be the Lower Mississippi Mississippi plan, it appears to be and High Plains area. River, and future studies are be- one that could be achieved much | We will need all the support we ing oriented in that direction. The sconer than the other plan and one can get in our efforts to obtain present progress report has been that could later be expanded, the water necessary for the conprepared to provide information possibly even supplemented with tinuing development and prosperon the current status of the in- surp!us water from Canada. vestigation, and continuing studies are expected to result in completion of a more detailed recon-

Floyd E. Dominy emphasized that any import plans that may result from the investigations must

feet of water a year in order to divisions. meet its agricultural and municipal and industrial requirements by the year 2020," Commissioner Dominy said. "This is no small matter, and before any plans are developed for diverting any such quantities from the lower Mississquantities from the lower Mississippi River system, we intend to Sulivan, Brian Clark, Gene Veals, Walleye Stocking
ippi River system, we intend to first. Time: 64.3. be sure that only water in excess first. Time: 64.3. of the foreseeable needs of any 13's - Frank Rodriquez, Andof the foreseeable needs of any 13's — Frank Rodriquez, Andstates involved can be considered res Navarro, Keith Calhoun and Seems Successful possible importation into the High Plains.'

THE PROGRESS report found Langford and Darrell Buckley, that there is no question but what first. water will be available in the Mississippi River for export during some periods of most years, but determination of the amounts and times when water can be exported will require exhaustive studies to 11 and 12 - Brian Clark first, establish future needs in the valley 32.1.

The Mississippi River Commis- Calhoun, tie for first, 30.0. sion is now engaged in studies to the availability of water for ex- 1:18.4. vestigating multiple-purpose stor- 1:17.9. age possibilities in the valley states that might be utilized to re- 1:13.0. duce terminal storage requirements in West Texas and Eastern

As encouraging as this report is, I believe other possibilities should also be investigated-at least to the extent of feasibility studies. One of these is a new water resource plan for the Great Plains, including the Panhandle, for diverting water from the Missouri River from Fort Randall Reservoir in Nebraska.

A STUDY has already been 6.5. made by a firm of analytical and 12's - Brian Clark, first, 7.0 the Great Lakes area with the

consulting engineers who believe Another study proposed in the er imports to West Texas and Sen. John Tower and I have

aging. The report by the Bureau and House to authorize the Corps was passed by the House this year of Reclamation is an ambitious of Engineers to conduct a feasibi- included only the seven Colorado and forwardlooking plan for the lity study of the R. W. Beck and River Basin states. The ranking industrial water requirements of This plan was recently present- Interior and Insular Affairs Com-

Water Association by one of the sured me of his support of the OF THE various sources con- Beck engineers and received a water import studies which

their plan also has great promise Colorado River Basin bill in the A preliminary appraisal of wat- for the future needs of this area. 89th Congress was never consider-Eastern New Mexico is encour introduced bil's in the Senate ed by the House. The bill as i Republican member of the House this area, and has been projected ed to the Deaf Smith County mittee, which wrote the bill, as-

ity of this great section of Texas.

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11's - Robert Calhoun, first,

12's - Kelly Davis, first, 11-3.

13's - Gary Baldridge, first,

Walleye stocking in Lake Mere-

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day of the Walleye season and

found that 50 percent of the fish-

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greatest numbers caught in Lake

Crabtree says the largest wall-

eye he saw on opening day was

around three pounds, and the ave-

rage was between 14 to 18 inches long, weighing between one and

one-and-a-half pounds. He said

earlier net samples have shown that five-pounders are in the lake.

Deep running artificial lures

LAKE MEREDITH received heavy use on May 1. There were

14,458 visitors in 4,131 cars at the lake on opening day. Boats num-

Game management officers on hand to help the crowds reported

were most successful.

few law violations.

caught their limit of five.

dith, 30 miles north of Amarillo.

## es are expected to result in completion of a more detailed reconnaissance report in fiscal year 75 North Grade School Boys Commissioner of Reclamation Participate in Track Meet

Coach Jimmy Diaz conducted a 13's - Andres Navarro and carefully respect the rights of the full-scale track meet for his 75 Keith Calhoun, tie for first, 6.7 many States whose interests North Grade School boys Satur-"The preliminary studies reveal in eight running events plus the 12's - Kelly Davis, first, 46. that the High Plains region will high jump and broad jump, com- 13's - Frank Rodriquez, first, need to import 16.5 million acre- peting in 11, 12, and 13-year-old 49.

Winners were:

440-YARD RELAY 11's - Jerry Annen, Cliff Parker, Robert Mayberry and Brad Sanders, first. Time: 64.2.

12's - Bobby Bossett, Bobby

ed surplus and available for Richart Gauna, first. Time: 59.0. SHUTTLE RUN Gary Wise, Joe Mooney, Paul At Lake Meredith

> 60-YARD LOW HURDLES 11's - Kenny Smith, first, 8.5. appears to be a great success.

> 12's - Joe Mooney, first, 8.4. says Texas Parks and Wildlife 220-YARD DASH

13 — Richard Davis and Keith at the lake on the May 1 opening felt marking pen.

440-YARD DASH determine these future needs and 11's - Brad Sanders, first, ermen with which he talked had port. The commission also is in- 12's - Paul Langford, first,

13's - Keith Calhoun, first, walleye. 100-YARD DASH

12's - Brian Clark, first, 13.9. 13's - Keith Calhoun and Andres Navarro, tie for first, 12.9. 100-YARD LOW HURDLES

11's - Bra'd Sanders, first, 15.2. ply the angler with more outdoor 12's - Brian Clark, first, 15.9. recreation. 13's - Andres Navarro, first,

50-YARD DASH 11's - Robert Mayberry, first, 36 inches long and weigh 25

# Summer Reading **Program Planned**



JOINS F.H.A. STAFF - Bobof the Texas Reading Ciub. day morning. The boys took part 11's - Tim Patton, first, 44 by J. Sparkman has joined Theme of the summer reading ed in Dumas, Hereford and Vega the staff of the Castro-Hale program is "Vacation Readers Go County office of Farmers Everywhere," inferring that read-Home Administration as as- ers can discover the whole world sistant supervisor. He will be in books and are limited only by Conservation Service Certificate stationed in Plainview and their own imaginations and read- of Merit for outstanding performwill work with Supervisor ing habits. Donald R. Jennings in carry- ed here and across the state by only to SCS personnel who have ing out the FHA programs in the Texas State Library. the two counties. He is a Hazel Merritt, chairman of the their assigned duties. native of Jackboro, and re- Castro County Library Board, said ceived his BS degree in all youngsters interested in partiagronomy from Texas Tech cipating in the free summer readin 1965. He served two years ing program should register with in the Army and was with the Mrs. Virginia Newsom, librarian. Soil Conservation Service Youngsters can register and befour months before joining date, she said. FHA in January.

GLARING ARROWHEADS

13's — Bobby Bossett, first, 8.3. Department Bio'ogist Jack Crab- cast by a newly-sharpened arrow- hesitate to carry a wading staff head can scare away game at a because of its weight? Then buy crucial moment. Prevent this by an inexpensive aluminum pole smearing point with ink from a such as skiers use and your pro-

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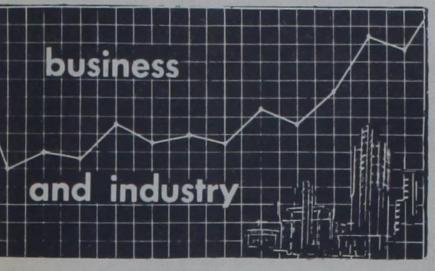
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In 1965, Hershey received a Soil ance of his duties through the THE PROGRAM is co-sponsor years. This award is presented performed significantly

> Hershey has spent virtually all his life in this area, having moved from Ohio to Hereford with his family when he was 4. He

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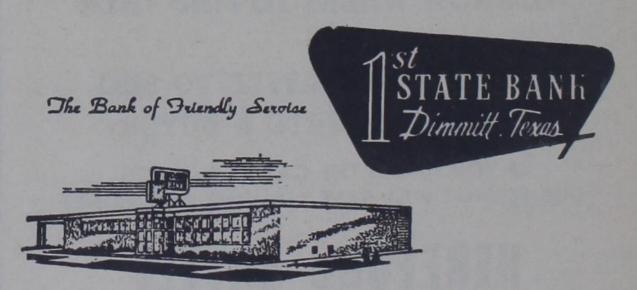
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Our bargaining power bill The time has come to do some gain with the middle men to get a would create a National Agriculture Relations Board made up of balance the costs of modern farm- I am co-sponsoring a bill with producers and buyers to set staning with prices in the market- Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota dards for buying and selling farm which I believe will help correct products, and to let farmers parti-THAT'S what we mean when the costprice imbalance which is cipate in setting prices for their

Today, farmers are largely unrganized from a marketing standpoint. They are captives of a market demand system. They have no collective strength to take to the bargaining table and to tell buyers, "Meet my price and leave me room for a fair profit." Instead, they must take what is offered, and often that is pitifully

THE FARMER has always been the foundation of our national prosperity, but the sad truth is that while our national economy has reached record heights, farm earnings have sunk to record lows. And, of course, farm costs have gone up like costs everygreater outlays now than a decade

All these things cost more today than they did in the 1940's or 19-50's, but farm prices have actually dropped nine percent since

IT IS worth noting that while in the past two decades, the range farmer's earning's have gone steadily downward. In Texas, nearly half of our farmers earn less than \$5,000 a year, although most have a large investment in land, machinery and farm tools. Farm employment has dropped 46 percent in the past 17 years. Part of that is because of mechanization, new machines that make it easier to work the soil. But other INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT LESSON farmers quit their land to keep from going broke, driven off by IN A PIPER low farm prices. So farmers and farm workers are moving off the CHEROKEE farm and into the cities, forced to

> Journal magazine shows that nine ture Conservation Program, and out of 10 American farmers want will result in the producer being Congress to create a climate for ineligible to receive ACP costbargaining power. Nine out of 10 share payments on ANY AND say they need better prices from ALL farms under the 1968 proprocessors and buyers if they gram.

are to survive. most importance to Texas. We not be made for cotton and feed accrue to the High Plains cotton have over 300,000 farm families grain crops destroyed by natural in Texas, more than any other causes unless such crops are re-

# New Uses Sought

Growers, Inc., to get adequate re- consultant for PCG. search on utilization of "discount" | "We are highly pleased to see

MODERN

THE STUDY is to discover me- "WE ARE making tremendous chanical processes and blending strides toward varieties and cultechniques to increase utilization tural practices that will diminish of cottons discounted in the mar- the significance of our short ket because of short staple and staple, low micronaire problems,' micronaire either below or above he stated, "but our growing seafood prices have spiraled upward the most desirable 3.5 to 4.9 son and climate are such that

ject will be Harry Arthur, assist- of 'discount' cotton.

**ASCS News** 

## **Stubble Burning Could Cost You** Your Eligibility By CHARLEY E. HILL

seek another life in the concrete crop residue in 1963 will be considered a practice which tends to A poll in this month's Farm defeat the purpose of the Agricul-

> planted up to the final replant dates, which are May 25 for cotton and June 20 for grain sorghums. However, you may re-plant after such dates if you so Extension Gets plant after such dates if you so

Wheat acreage destroyed by house Approval writing to be reclassified and no North Vietnam. longer considered wheat. Des- PANHANDLE classified and no longer consid- proved the bill, said several other ered wheat. To earn full certifi- changes were made in an effort to cate payments for the farm, at ease present restrictions now im-

1967 GRAIN sorghum loans will Price said they were made as a mature June 30, 1968. Each per- means of improving the dollar balson having such a loan will relance of payment situation in interceive a card the early part of national trade. June on which he must indicate "The PL 480 program has been is intentions of forfeiture, re one of the most useful and helpful Office prior to June 30.

The final date for obtaining a ended to May 31.

nounced at \$1.26 per bushel.

HOLIDAY - Our office will be importers for the procurement of losed Thursday, May 30 in ob- materials or commodities from ervance of Memorial Day.

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The efforts of Plains Cotton ant director of TRC and textile

where. Labor is more expensive; cottons produced additional rethis study get underway and to farm machinery and fuels are sults last week when the Depart-know that it is to be done at Texmore costly; seeds, fertilizers and ment of Agriculture announced a as Tech where such capable peopresearch grant of \$160,795 to the le and adequate facilities are crop chemicals all represent Textile Research Center at Texas available," said Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President.

in any given year we can expect

these cottons in blends with oth- age for 21 days following applicadevelop information on use of er cotton or in some other way that will improve their marketability and minimize the discounts they suffer in the marketplace." The first formal move toward getting USDA to step up its investigation of the problem was taken in December 1966, when representatives of PCG, Texas Tech, the Cotton Research Committee of Texas and the Southern Regional Research and Develop-

at PCG's request. "WE THINK there is a very real possibility that markets for this type cotton can be increased and that prices can be improved," Johnson concluded, "and if these things can be achieved substan-PRICE support payments will tial and continuing benefits will

ment Laboratory met in Lubbock

# Food for Peace

to soybeans without notifying our The House of Representatives office, which would not effect your approved a one-year extension of wheat or feed grain payments. the Food for Peace Act last week Lost wheat acreage to be used as after banning aid under the prodiverted SHALL be requested in gram to any country trading with

troyed wheat acreage to be re- Bob Price, one of the sponsors of planted to feed grains shall also the bill and a member of the Agbe requested in writing to be re-riculture Committee which apleast 40 percent of the farm al- posed on the uses this country lotment must remain classified as may make in the foreign currencies it receives in sales abroad of American farm commodities.

payment or extending such loan, programs we have had both for and return the card to the ASCS the United States and countries we have helped," Price said. "ONE provision in the bill 967-crop cotton loan has been ex- gives authority to those handling negotiations for the United States to enter into agreements specify-The 1968 crop wheat loan rate ing that up to 50 percent of forfor Castro County has been an eign currencies accumulated by PL 480 sales could be sold at the current rate of exchange to US

the recipient nations," Price said.

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## **USDA** Clears Atrazine-Oil For Sorghum

The USDA has registered the ese of Atrazine 80W with oil for postemergence broadleaf weed control in sorghum in the Southwest, Geigy Agricultural Chemi cals has announced.

THE NEW label clears the use of Atrazine and oil for either ground or air application in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The use of an emulsifiable oil label ed for use with Atrazine is required. It should contain at least percent suitable emulsifier.

Extensive testing over the past several years has shown that the addition of oil to Atrazine in water sprays can speed the activity of Atrazine and provide quicker cill of annual braodleaf weeds. Improper use of oil can seriously damage sorghum. To minimize this possibility, label directions and precautions should be follow

The new Atrazine label warns that the Atrozine oil mixture should not be combined with any other herbicide, insecticide, liquid fertilizer or other materials, as sorghum injury or incompatibility of materials may result. Further, only one application of the mixture shou'd be made per sea-

HEAVY rains immediately folowing application tend to result in excessive concentrations of herbicide in seed furrow depressions, resulting in possible crop injury. Therefore, applications to furrow-planted sorghum should not be made until furrows are lev-Chief investigator for the pro- to produce a considerable amount cled. Deep planter marks or seed furrows should also be level-"The purpose of this study is to ed before application.

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## Sunnyside

# Community Youths Earn Awards

By TEENY BOWDEN

the Springlake-Earth High School Awards Assembly Tuesday afterthose who received scholarship sweaters. They all also received awards for being neither absent nor tardy for the 11th grade. Janaward for the ninth grade. Naomi and Debbie both won awards in Algebra II, Marsha in Ameriing II. Mrs. Howard Cummings son and Debbie Morgan received 4-year band jackets.

Don Ott received an agricultural

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mechanics award in the Dimmitt tion in Lubbock. Several youngsters from the Awards Assembly Friday aftercommunity received awards in noon. Ann Spencer received a MR. AND MRS. Weldon Bradley Sadler in the hospital and Mrs.

noon. Debbie Curtis, Marsha Daw- to St. Anthony's Hospital in Ama- ited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Little are here. son and Naomi Carr were among rillo last Monday, underwent mi- and Marty in San Angelo on the Darrell Carr, Ronnie McGowen, nor surgery Tuesday and was dis- way home. missed Wednesday.

ored last Tuesday with a "Thank You" party by the special educa PFC. HAROLD SPENCER artion class of Mrs. Betty Ander- rived nome Wednesday evening BOB DUKE participated in the son of Springlake-Earth.

award in Chemistry. Janis Bridge High Band won a Division I rat- Ala., and will report to Fort Hood night. ing in sight reading and Division after his leave. II in concert last Saturday in Rev. and Mrs. Tom Reynolds of her girl friends with a slumber staff. Debbie Curtis, Steve Jack- contests at Abernathy. Marian and children of Plainview were party at her home Friday night. Dawson was the drum major.

> choir for the baccalaureate ser- tend the seminary there. vices for the Olton High School last Sunday night.

TOMMY ALAIR was one of the hree men honored at the Springake-Earth FFA banquet last Thursday night. He became an honorary member of the chapter in recognition of his work and time spent on behalf of the chapter. Steve Jackson was one of the two members chosen to represent the school at the area FFA conven-

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left Tuesday for San Antonio to Pearl Sadler, Mrs. Seymore will attend HemisFair '68. They re- stay with their sister, Mrs. Pearl KENT BRADLEY was admitted turned home Thursday. They vis- Sadler of Dimmitt, while they

Dawson received top ratings in supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Townsend and Janie Ranboth solos and ensembles. She M. D. Durham Wednesday night delph of Earth were married in Booher visited with Mrs. Cauldwas one of the twirlers. Marsha and attended the Wednesday night Littlefield Friday. They will farm well. services with them. After grad- for her father. uating from Wayland they wi'l Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins

to a progressive supper Friday Mrs. Rex Jenkins.

They went to the home of Mrs. burger supper furnished by the death. WMS. They went then to the vas cake and ice cream.

At the park, they played for a ee. Then they came back to the night. church for the study of their misson books. Mrs. Roy Phelan taught More About: the intermediates "Missions and Me" and Mrs. Gale Sadler taught the juniors from a stewardship book, "The Talking Penny."

LEE BRADLEY and Carl Dean Carson attended a sophomore party in Dimmitt Friday. Sixteen boys came home with Lee and camped out Friday night.

ton Thursday. Larry Don will be than has ever been done before inducted into the armed forces in without platformate. the near future.

ciscs Menday night. Mrs. Cummings took them to visit Mrs. Ezell

Lenn Lackey and Marian Daw-Marsha Dawson has been chos- son graduated from the eighth resident of the home, who picked Mary Kleman. Peggy McGowan was one of an accretary of the student coun grade Saturday night at Springfive girls in the fifth grade hon- cil officers for the 1968-69 year. lake-Earth. Marian made the valedictory address.

on a two-week leave. He has piano recital in the First Metho- with Mrs. Jones in Dimmitt. The Springlake-Earth Junior been stationed at Fort Rucker, dist Church in Dimmitt Friday

Janis Bridge entertained twelve R. A. Freeman.

CINDY ELKINS sang in the move to Kansas City, Mo., to at- and children of Dumas arrived The World Friends Sunbeams of father, Mr. Freeman. Friday and will visit until Tues- the First Baptist Church, with TEN GA GIRLS were treated day with his parents, Mr. and their leader, Mrs. Patricia Powell,

> Hershel Wilson, intermediate attended the funeral services in by the Sunbeams. counselor, for the appetizers of Amarillo Monday for the sister of chips and dips, then came to the his brother-in-law, Mrs. Jimmy church where Rev. and Mrs. Dur- Morris, who was making her home ham served a barbecue ham- in Arkansas at the time of her

Mrs. Raymond Lilley was adhome of the junior counselor, Mrs. mitted to Plains Memorial Hospi-Bill Morgan, where she and her tal in Dimmitt Saturday morning. co-counselor, Mrs. Alford Crisp Her niece, Mrs. Carolyn Hanson Patrol Reports served them their dessert which and David of Big Spring, visited with her Saturday afternoon.

.15 of an inch of rain was rewhile, while the sponsors had coff ceived Saturday and Saturday

(Continued From Page 1)

During the first primary cam- in six persons injured and an estipaign Smith emphasized his long mated property damage of \$13,230. David Harris gave the valedic- experience in government as the tory address at Hart High School big reason he should be elected Commencement Exercises Frl- governor. Over, and over again, Frequent loss of lures when castday night. He was one of 22 ne told the voters how he had ser- ing can be caused by two overgraduates. His four-year average ved six years in the House of sights. Either you are tying faulty Representatives, six years in the knots, or there is a seriously Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stephens Senate and six years as Licuten- roughened guide on your rod tip. and Mrs. Jack Stephens of Peter- ant Governor, but not once that Of course, if you're casting a sburg and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. I recall did he mention what he heavy spoon with too light a line McKee of Plainview visited Fri- had accomplished. He wore the -that's a different matter. Just day with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cur-tenure of office argument thin don't do it! during the first campaign, fact of the matter is he got more mileage MR. AND MRS. Roy Phelan out of that particular qualificarisited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl tion, and the fact that he classi-Phelan and Larry Don of Field- fies himself as a conservative,

Smith is saying now that he Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones and should be elected so that he can amily spent Mother's Day with put a stop to the ever increas-Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones, Mrs. ing rate of crime. Fact of the Wanda Newbury and James New- matter is that he doesn't think Yarborough can handle the crime Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Waggoner situation. Scems like there is of Dallas arrived Friday evening something a little inconsistent o visit with his parents, Mr. and here. Smith has been telling us, Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and Jim- every time he opened his mouth, my over the weekend, and attend that he had been in government the baccalaureate services in eighteen years, and we know that Dimmitt Sunday night and the during much of that time his felgraduation exercises Monday low townsman, Waggoner Carr, MR. AND MRS. Carl Shultz and state's chief executive. Now Mrs. Maggie Seymore, all of Abi- Smith says he agrees, in the

en, arrived Saturday to spend main, with Connally's program. If the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. crime has been on the increase Howard Cummings and Bobby during the many years the "team" and attend the Springlake-Earth has been in office, then isn't it paccalaureate services Sunday time that a governor with some night and the graduation exer- new ideas be given a chance to prove that something can be done?

Back to the headline that we mentioned earlier in this column. That little jewel referred to a statement made by Smith at a press conference in Wichita Falls recently. In the story Smith was quoted as saying, "Can you imagine the type of appointments that would be made (to state boards and commissions) if my liberal opponent got in?" "You might be looking at some of the longhaired weirdos." The article went on to say that Smith predicted that Yarborough will get all Texas' radical votes, and he added that he hopes that Yarborough does because Smith does not want them. Horseradish, any candidate wants all the votes he

While Smith was busy calling Yarborough supporters weirdos and radicals, Yarborough was recasing this statement, and we quote: "The people of Texas do not appreciate having their intelligence insulted by this old timey 'kick 'em in the teeth' type of campaign," Yarborough said at Houston. "They want a governor who can unify all of our people instead of a man who can ac complish nothing but confusion. They are anxiously awaiting discussion of the real issues, such as automobile insurance rates, consumer protection for housewives, improved teachers salaries to upgrade education and the many other specific planks in my platform. The people want to know what we are going to do for Texas, not what we can do to one another." Yarborough makes sense, Smith makes a noise.

Saturday, once removed, is election day. Absentee voting became legal yesterday, Wednesday, If you have any idea you will be out of pocket the end of next week you should do your duty and vote absentee.

# Golden Spread Rest Home

Residents and staff of Golden Mrs. Linnie Cauldwell.

ly flowers. The cut flowers have ed Henry Conally. added much to the atmosphere of the individuals' rooms, the out the home. Among those contrireses from his bushes at his home and brought them for oth- ces Backus, and Mrs. Katherine ers to enjoy.

Mrs. Cauldwell spent the day Mrs. Bertha Conard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Childress from Tulia visited her father, Mr.

Mrs. Dyer from Springlake visited Mrs. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs.

May 15

brought individual pin cushions for the ladies of the home. The and also ate lunch with her. MR. AND MRS. R. E. Duke lovely cushions were handmade

> Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Joe Collins visited with Mrs. Cal'ie Martin and Mrs. Adella Davis. Also, Mrs. Martin's son, John, visited her.

# 5 April Wrecks

The Texas Highway Patrol in as a visitor. vestigated five accidents on rural highways in Castro County during Mrs. Moore.

hree persons injured and an esti- er, Mrs. Maude Van Horn. mated property damage of \$2,040. The rural traffic accident sumthat would call that many Texans mary for Castro County during the first four months of 1968 shows a total of 21 accidents resulting

Do You Pop Off Your Lures?

Mrs. Drake and Linda visited Spread Nursing Home have been daughter and Mrs. Roy Cluck and daughter and Walt Hansen visit-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cluck and

Mrs. Helen Backus, Mrs. Fran- has been named Yolanda. Huseman visited Mrs. Venhaus.

ally and Bertha Conard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Childress from Tulia visited her father, R. A. Freeman.

May 18 C. W. Boothe visited with Tom

Felix Vera Jr. visited his mother, Mrs. Frances Vera. Mildred Childress visited her

May 19 Mrs. Callie Martin went to church with her granddaughter Frank Drerup went to church with his brother and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Eddie Drerup. Arno Cox and Miles Cox, from New Mexico, visited with Henry

The Church of Christ held worship services at the home. Ten members of the Church of Christ and 12 residents were present for

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parker from Tulia visited her sister, Miss Nannie Tedford. Miss Tedford also had her brother, N. O. Tedford,

Carl Moore visited his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kendericks from

THESE creashes resulted in Hereford visited their grandmoth-Visitors are always welcome at Golden Spread Nursing Home.

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who's new?

Mr. and Mrs. Gazzaway from PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL lobby, nurse's station and through Canyon were visitors in the home. A daughter was born at 1:20 Loretta Guggemos and Mrs. a.m. May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. birth was 8:29 a.m. buting flowers were Tom Tate, Rosemary Wilhelm visited Mrs. Uvaldo Montelongo of Hart. She

> It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Humbrot Rodriquez of Hereford. Tex Conard visited his mother, Born last Thursday at 5:20 a.m., he weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces T. R. Davis visited Henry Con- and has been named Mark Chris-

Mr. and Mrs. Everado Flores of



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Hereford became the parents of a girl last Thursday at 5:35 a.m. She weighed 4 pound, 1 ounce and has been named Frances

A daughter, Tina Rena, was born to Mr. and Mrs. McCunnie Washington of Dimmitt last Thursday at 12:20 p.m. She

weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Padilla of Route 2, Friona; a son, Jose Luis, who weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Time of

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Olvera of weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and Nazareth became the parents of a boy, Michael, at 3:15 p.m. Sunday. He weighed 6 pounds, 4

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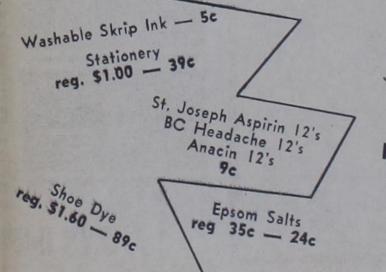
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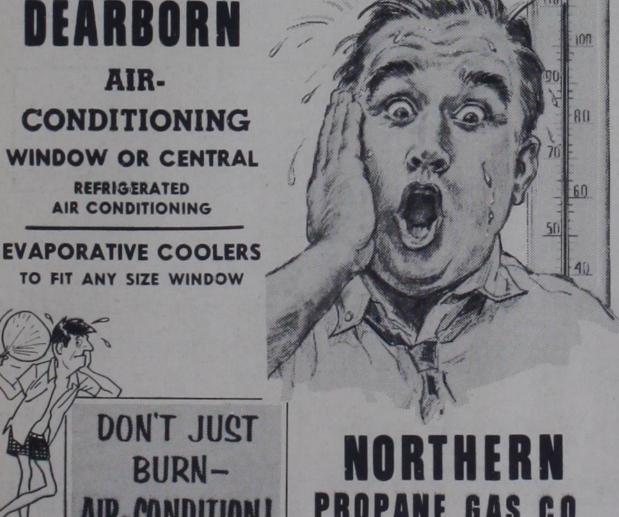
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caused many Dimmitt High students to hold their sides with mitt High's 91 graduates Friday as Scott Nelson and Poppy laughter as Anita Cameron and John Hays read the will Byrnes read the senior class prophecy in the Senior Asduring Friday's annual Senior Assembly. David Seale, class sembly. Earlier, Ronnie Huckabay and Sue Lust brought president, served as master of ceremonies at the assembly. down the house with the reading of the wild "history" of (Photo by Skip Skinner.)

THE SENIOR CLASS WILL wouldn't hold up in court, but it AN IMPROBABLE but funny future was predicted for Dimthe Class of '68. (Photo by Skip Skinner.)

## Sheffy's Chatter

# High School Becomes a Beehive

time in Dimmitt, with the end- Ben's grandmother; Bess Jones all the Sheffys. of-school activities, all the church

Judy Brunton, was performed to tro County News to hear from all in Roswell visiting her daughter, ernity at WTSU Friday evening in Roswell visiting her daughter, evening in Con-1,100 Sunday afternoon at the high Mr. and Mrs. Stickum Simpson the arrangements I liked and re- Bill. from "The Music Man," "Salute of New Mexico were here for for a few days' visit with their surprise his dad, Glen, on his cognized were "76 Trombones" Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lowrance to the Duke" and highlights from grandson Larry's graduation ser"My Fair Lady." And "San Anvices and to visit their daughter,

tonic Rose" a special request by Man New 2018. The "42" party at the Caustin Surprise his dad, Glen, on his boys.

Gail Ratcliff and little ones were Mrs. Merritt, was my favorite be- ily. cause I danced to that tune when

fall. We all love that music.

all around the country were here Sheffy of San Francisco came. for the graduation exercises - He had been to San Antonio to re-

to returning home again.

school days of the past.

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at the hour of prayer is one of the close comradeship of

capture the desire of the psalmist to be in the house of

The picture of Peter and John going into the temple

In the midst of our complex society, we need to re-

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school parties everywhere —a here as Sunday guests of Josie for their granddaughter, De Ann ell, Lonnie Strickland, Bennyhappy time, with a feeling of man of Canaga Bark Calif ham Richburg of Hart. All the girls Simpson, Lynn Buchanan, Charman of Canoga Park, Calif., here went to see "Tuggie" in the KVII les Samman, and David Schaefffor A'llan Webb's graduation, vis- Caravan. Guests were Lee Ann er. THE BOBCAT Band concert, di. iting the Allan Webbs and sis- Friday, Becky Harris, Donna Joe Bob Sanders, BeeLee Goodrected by Ralph Smith and Miss (Callie says she reads the Cas-

school auditorium. This band is of Hereford were Sunday visitors one of the best, we think. Some of of their sons, M. L., Bob and

I was 17 years old. (Was I ever WE HAVE had company off and next bridge party there Friday on this week. My sisters, Mrs. The juniors bands are said to be George Gillham of Claude, Mrs. as goo'd as many high school Roland Moore of Vigo and Mrs. bands. Well, goodbye until next Bill Sikes of Slaton were here. Another day, kinfolks Rex and Mary Bagwell of Claude visited us, and GRANDPARENTS and kin from then Sunday, Sid's brother, S. E.

Mrs. Butch Strickland's mother, unite with a group of World War Lissa Huckabay, Martha Bates, This has been a busy social Mrs. Thornton from Lubbock; I friends, and came by to see Suzie Mooney, Patti Jackson, Nita

parties for the seniors, and Mrs. Beck from Amarillo, hosts at a slumber party recently Sheffy, Kenny Powell, Terry Pow-

Club was we'll attended and much Ratcliffs. fun Friday night. Do go to the night, May 31.

Webb's house, Found it was the who will come here just yet. seniors and juniors having supper

ill in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. I hear she is improving. retirement party for her father- dent. in-law. Lee, her husband, couldn't | The Milady Club is composed of tro County Country Club.

People love different places for different reasons. and son went to Dallas and the Dennis, Vicki and Terry. They few days for a cotton conference. year ago. Jo Eddie visited friends in Sher-

man and Dallas. Her guests were Mmes. H. H. get acquainted with the new Carlile, Sam Gilbreath, Edgar folks. Ramey, Pearl Sheffy, Goodwin A group of young ladies met

Underwood, Rebecca Stanford, letta Witt.

Singer, Brent Sanders, Shannon Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shaw were DeVaney, Norman Hays, Joe

Juanita, and her husband, Glen at the Methodist Church in Can-

yon. All are students there. Hal and Charlotte Ratcliff and SAM AND Virginia Gilbreath daughter Sheri Beth of Fort left Tuesday for Memphis, Tenn., Worth came in this weekend to tonio Rose" a special request by Mrs. Norvelle Birdwell and fam-

> I AM sorry to hear that Midland got our Methodist pastor, I saw a big crowd Thursday Weldon McCorcmick. Well, our evening in the yard at Allan loss is their gain. Don't know

> I WAS an honor guest at the Milady Garden Club luncheon BO JACKSON of Kansas City Monday at the Colonial Inn. The has been visiting for a few days table featured clever arrangewith his dad, Francis Jackson and ments of red roses in silver cone-Ivy, and his brother, Kenneth, shaped rocket ships, with silver 'satellites' hanging from the Mrs. Ira Brown has been quite ceiling.

Mrs. Douglas Adams conducted the business meeting and installa-Ona Olsen went up to Albuquer- tion of officers for next year. Mrs. que last weekend to attend a big Charles Rickerd is the new presi-

go because he is re-seeding grass young women interested in garon the golf course. Lee is golf dening and floral arrangements, instructor and manager of the Cas- and 32 were at Monday's meet-

At this meeting I met Mrs. THE Clarence Beardens went Billie Don (Linda) Scott. They off to the Kingman country again. are with Southwestern Public Sertell you they like to fish! They vice and moved here from Plainwent to the HemisFair at San An- view. They have three children, tonio, also, with some Lubbock Beth, Bilinda and Bryan. And I also met Mrs. Virginia Harkins, Ray Joe and Jo Eddie Riley who is the mother of three childre Bonham Ranch last week. Ray Joe live on a farm north of Dimmitt also went to Memphis, Tenn., a and came here from Plainview a

I GUESS all of you have heard Mrs. Ray Riley was hostess at about the Village Shop selling to luncheon and bridge party Mr. and Mrs. Hickie of Perryton Thursday at the Country Club. and formerly of Memphis. Let us

Miller, Buster Tidwell and Swain recently to organize a bridge club. Last week they met in the home of Wanda (Mrs. Donnie) MRS. M. L. SIMPSON Jr. was Nelson. She served that good nostess to quite a group of kids sour cream cake and coffee, Linto celebrate son Brent Sanders' da Dodd Campbell told me. Guests 13th birthday Friday. Cake, food were Linda, Becky Killingsand punch were served to Deana worth, Joyce Turner, Ruby Mae Hargrove, Janie Boothe, Teresa Hafford, Gail Ratcliff and Ver-

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Mike Hutton has been elected Graham, chaplain; and Mark

SATURDAY, Dimmitt FFA boys of Future Farmers of America. attended the Area I convention ELECTION of officers was held in Lubbock. Main purpose of the last Thursday in a meeting in the convention was to elect area offivocational agriculture department | cers for the coming year. Also, the area sweetheart was chosen.

Other new officers for the com- Members of the local chapter ing year are Roger Jones, vice- have decided to go to Garner president; Bill Sanders, secre- State Park for their annual end-



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