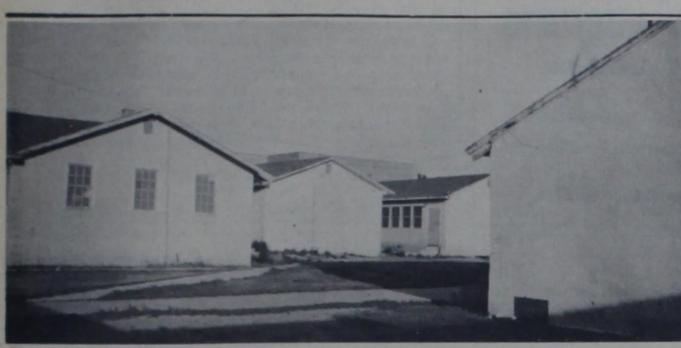
Dimmitt, Texas Thursday, June 27, 1968

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Market Bombs Bumper Crop



THESE OLD BUILDINGS SHOULD BE REMOVED, T.E.A. MEN SAY "Temporary barracks" behind Dimmitt Junior High School

TEA Urges New Stadium, New Land, Remodeling

and evaluation of Dimmitt's pub- most districts could afford.

They're the envy of many other tion standards.



has already been cut, and if the A. Anderson of the TEA, in a weather continues favorable the 1968 wheat crop will practically

all be in storage by the end of

Beginning with the wheat harvest each year, there is a crop To Sign Soon tinuously through the balance of the year in Castro County. From now until the end of summer farmers will be harvesting onearly fall the mile, soy beans and operation of the new corn wetother row crops will be ready for milling plant here. harvest. Then sometime during AARON ISAACS, general mananot be be overlooked is the late speech to the Dimmitt Lions Club. slow-moving funeral processions. and firance, consumer spending, body can do," Aaron Isaacs said. vegetable crops, especially carrots, to be harvested during the fall and winter months.

Diversified farming has been dustry in this irrigated section contracted by DWG. of West Texas. The economy here \$300,000. It is reported that he employees, he said.

simple from here on in. All the cd. mate how much the sales tax plant itself, Isaacs said, with all "Some drivers are beginning to The current Miss Grain Sor- 1000 entry blanks have been mailed needs to be raised to meet added engineers and builders either hired be careless in watching for emer- ghum, Diane Bryant of Muleshoe, to chambers of commerce, civic expenses, make and pass a mo- en contracted individually by the gency vehicles, and I don't know wen a \$500 scholarship in last clubs and individuals in the fivetion and go home. Just for a ecoperative. little window dressing they will throw in a liquor by the drink measure, or some other controversial item, as a means of furnishing entertainment for the dear beloved low and middle income groups who will pay practically all of the expense of operating the state government.

I don't believe in socking the rich, nor do I believe in overloading the poor. A graduated income tax is the fairest tax that has ever been devised and it should be substituted in Texas for the unfair sales tax. That will never be, however, because the big corporations run the state government and they will look after their own interests, there is no doubt about that,

Everybody probably breathed a sigh of relief when the so-called

Texas Education Agency study and probably are better than were:

tig one - to carry out all the are now played.) uggestions they made for improving the present facilities and providing for the future.

AMONG the suggestions made A big percent of the wheat crop by Dr. Ted E. Edwards and J.

Co-op Expects

Directors of Dimmitt Wheat

that milling is expected to start in said. the making of the agricultural in-

At full capacity, the new mill is to be preferred over that in a will refine 10,000 bushels of corn a one-crop agricultural area. Diver. day into corn syrup, starch and be that our sirens is different from sification has its advantages when high-pretein cattle feed, and will crops are destroyed by hail. The employ "a maximum of 75 peostory goes that a farmer north of ple," Isaacs told the Lions. He Hereford lost his entire crop to acided that present plans project crative," he aded. "And once in a a devastating hail last summer doubling the plant's capacity to while we will have a case where rots and because of the high price unit. The second unit would proat barvest time he grossed bably require only 10 additional

expansion of the plant capacity of of the highway."

legislature has to do is take the Dimmitt Wheat Growers, Inc., the roads clear most of the time, \$500 grant and the second run- Mrs. Walter Maynard, entries governor's proposed budget, esti- will supervise construction of the Chnis added,

(Fifth in a series on a new school districts the size of ours, written report to the school board,

TO BUILD our modern school auditorium into classrooms and bushels and an average of 42. Bil To many of us, Dimmitt's pub- plant, the district has indebted it- the balcony into a library. Build Clayburn at White's Elevator said tro County Co. customers. Hail lic school buildings and facilities self almost to its legal limit, a band hall and choir room, and his customers are averaging 40. was too light to cause much damare worth a big Texas brag, based on current property valua- remove the frame buildings from this campus.

than a dozen areas in which for grades 7-8 and the gymnasium they feel our physical plant falls in North Elementary for health and physical education in grades It would probably require an- 1-6." (These sports facilities are other bond election - perhaps a where our high school games

"INCREASE the size of the high school gymnasium, cafeteria, library and the central administra-(See TEA URGES, Page 8)

Do You Hinder Ambulances?

A trend to disregard the rights but more common to large cities of this issue of the News. with a heavy concentration of Publishers Financial Bureau,

lights are flashed.

But some drivers are getting TURN TO Page 9 for Babson's and elevators both," he said. the fall or winter the cotton crop ger of the cooperative, made the stubborn about respecting the will be rady to be ginned. Then announcement Tuesday in a rights of emergency vehicles or He said January 1969 is still the ally cooperative, with only a rare proposed starting date for con- exception, Sid Stewart and L. C. struction of the new plant, and Dennis of Dennis Funeral Home

"THE problem is when we drive into cities like Lubbeck where the traffic is heavier," Stewart said. "And then the reason for it might

"We have encountered some problems," Dennis said, "where we essary" to bring the total for the Robert Benton, chairman, said said that that hail was the best A 20-YEAR projection on the will sound the siren and the drivthing that ever happened to him. In the page and committee is also be being that ever happened to him. In the page and committee is also be being that ever happened to him. In the page and committee is also be being that ever happened to him. In the page and committee is also be being that ever happened to him. In the page and committee is also be being the page a

State government will be 40,000 bushels a day, Isaacs add- HELP FROM highway patrol- will receive a \$1,000 scholarship. Miss Grain Sorghum Pageant men and local peace officers keeps with the first runner-up getting a here.

why." Dennis said.

half to over 80 percent complete els. across Castro County, according to DeWayne Brown at Farmers ed to wear the uniform the man

"won't make a dime" because the is 35 bushels. price is down and isn't expected The highest yield at Dimmitt ambition was to join the Marines to come back up.

Other elevators report their vest

The county-wide average apparently will be an excellent 42

The top yield brought to Castro 61 bushels per acre harvested by

Jack Newsom at Bruegel & Son "Convert the junior high school reports a top yield so far of

Babson Predicts

ly can expect their net income at their present low. to rise fractionally over last year for several key crops. THAT'S THE prediction by the

Publishers Financial Bureau in of way of ambulances and funeral its second-half "Babson's Forehearses is becoming noticeable cast," which appears on Page 9 said. But he added that this year's

traffic, local ambulance drivers founded in 1921 by the late Roger W. Babson, has gained fame for UNIVERSAL laws require driv- its 80 to 90 percent accuracy rectoes and other vegetables. In tracts soon for engineering and ers to rull off the road when a tracks soon for engineering and replied of the road when a tracks soon for engineering and replied of the road when a tracks soon for engineering and replied of the road when a tracks soon for engineering and replied of the road when a tracks soon for engineering and replied of the road when a tracks soon for engineering and replied of the road when a tracks soon for engineering and replied of the road when a tracks soon for engineering and replied of the road when a tracks soon for engineering and replied of the road when a tracks soon for engineering and replied of the road when a tracks soon for engineering and replied of the road when a tracks soon for engineering and replied of the road when a tracks soon for engineering and replied of the road when a tracks soon for engineering and replied of the road when a tracks soon for engineering and replied of the road when a tracks soon for engineering and replied of the road when a tracks so the road when a tracks so the road when a track vehicle siren is sounded or red trends. The News carries the farmers, Douglas Adams of Com- sick and the heat is driving you from 2 to 3:15 p.m. for the ser- Mrs. Refugio Gauna of Dimmitt.

> Dimmitt area drivers are gener- personal income, labor develop- "The farmers will probably get barely hanging on, but you think ments, auto outlook, construction, their expenses back, but that's 'I got to keep going, nothing must farming, war fronts and politics. about all."

THE BASIC picture painted by there has suffered the effects of leaflet at the Post Office. elevator men is that wheat yields green bugs and hail. He added "He never said he wanted to here are excellent and quality is that the top yield in his area has go to college, or what else he tops, but most wheat farmers been 58 bushels and the average wanted to do," Mrs. Emilio Nino

Wheat Growers will be between some day. The fastest harvest seems to be 60 and 65 bushels, Aaron Isaacs SO AT 20, he broke the news in the Five Point area, where Bob said. DWG customers are averag- to the Nino family that he had Johnson of Roy Grain Elevator ing 45 to 50 bushels yield and are joined the Marine Corps. reports 85 percent completion, over 75 percent through the har-

TOP YIELDS reported in the time," Brown said of the Hart since so many did not want county so far, brought to Flagg crop, "but the quantity is down to go, and that he was glad he Grain Co., is 80 bushels per acre here below last year's average. I could serve in defending his counharvested by Melvin Lewis, ac don't see how either the farmer try. I draw strength to endure cording to Manager George Blan- or the elevator will come out with all this from the fact that he sinton, Averages there run 50 bush- much on this year's crop. There is cerely wanted to be in Vietnam if lack of export demand because that was his duty.' of a good world crop. I don't see how wheat can get much cheaper than it is now, and we have no

hope of it going up. County Grain Co. so far has been Hail damage varied in the Hart area, Brown said, but at least 30 Lon Woodburn, according to Man-percent of the wheat crop around ager Jack Gregory. He said his Hart was hit by hail. In the Sunother customers are averaging 45 nyside area, 60 to 70 percent of he area was hit by hail, according to Brown.

Gregory said yields are above last year's averages among Cas-

Still, when Texas Education "Add a library and classrooms pyside, with an average of 40. to come out a loser in this year's don't want them to worry."

Jack Newsom at Bruegel & first time.'

Point Grain area, W. T. Sanders the last five or six years.

'Miss Grain Sorghum' Awards Bigger Than Ever This Year

Cortestants for the "Miss Grain going to the first and second run- hit you. But then you hear your Sorghum of the Nation" title here pers-up.

arship fund "as much as nec- grain belt states.

ner-up receiving \$250.

too late to replant the usual crops. 20,000 bushels a day in 1975 with the driver can't hear the siren in August will be competing for PAGEANT officials hope the He planted his entire farm in car- the addition of a dextrose refining, because of the air conditioning or an all time high in scholarships. \$950 ircrease in scholarships will will underwrite the pageant schol- college hopes from throughout the

> top three to \$1,750, according to the pageant committee is also Miss Grain Sorghum of 1968 Miss Texas, Molly Grubb, in the

chairman, reports that almost

year's pageant, with \$200 and \$100 state area.



"poor peoples march on Washing- ROLL CALL is conducted Thursday night by Secretary ton" came to an end. What we Mario Martinez (at speaker's stand) for charter members for a change. There were enough of the new Dimmitt United Lions Club (standing). More policemen on hand to maintain than 200 fellow Lions from Dimmitt, Easter, Hart, Friona, law and order when the gathering Dawn, Hereford, Canyon, Happy, Claude and Amarillo See ABOUT DIMMITT, Page 8) gathered for the charter night banquet in South Grade

School cafeteria. Master of ceremonies was Ed Salinas Boss Lion of the sponsoring Hereford Paisano Lions Club District Governor Kenneth Waugh presented the charte to the new club. Main speaker was Olton School Supt

A Marine Has Fallen ---**But His Memory Lives On**

A mother, a wife and a family are left with a living reminder of Emilio Nino Jr. - an 8-monthold baby girl, Rene.

BUT OTHER memories of the Dimmitt Marine who died in Vietnam and was buried here Saturday afternoon are sprinkled by what he wrote in letters, how he elt about the war, what he hoped

fessed to his mother that he want-Grain Co. in Hart said the yield was wearing in the Marine Corps

Sr. recalls sadly. "His whole

"He told me he was glad to go," Mrs. Nino recalls, "and said he stage of harvest at 50 to 80 per- "WE ARE seeing the best qual- was willing to serve in Vietnam. ty of wheat we have had in some He said that somebody had to go

> "I feel like it's a dream somehow I keep thinking he is still in Vietnam," his mother con-

While in Vietnam, Emilio refused to describe the war in letters to his mother and wife.

cause there is nothing to say,' "There is something to say but how can you tell your mother or It could have been me. So you acre have been recorded at Sun- "I THINK everybody is going don't tell them that because you

was going on," his widow, the an over-supply in the nation. The former Mary Munoz, said. "Then

because of higher harvest prices believes prices will stay down for operations looking for the Cong. lawn outside.

getting a letter or hot food. semi-annual feature exclusively in munity Grain Co. said. "It's get- crazy. Then it finally gets dark. ting awfully rough on the farmers At night it rains and you get all

tional product, industry, money market and there is nothing any- want to eat you alive. So you get four hours of sleep. You are to my wife and baby.' Everyday this goes on. You lose 10 to 15

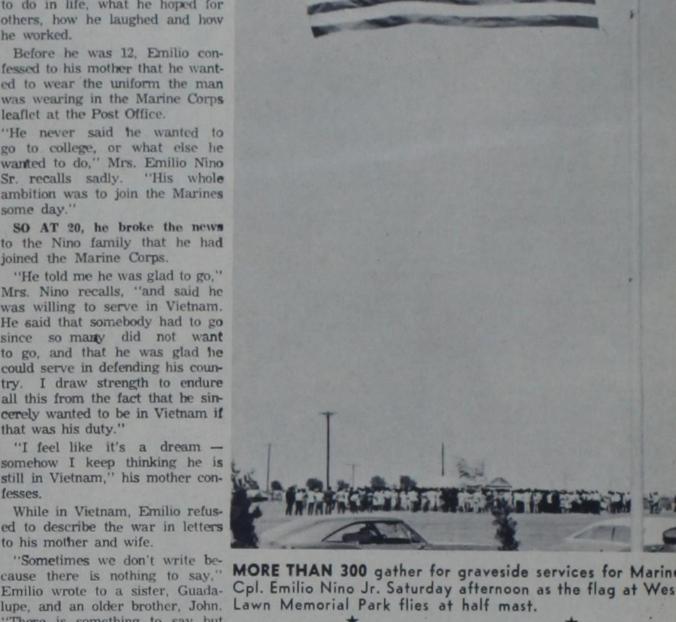
> The bullets are flying and you goes into full swing. dare not get up because one will buddy, half dying, yell "Help, eighth capacity to just under one on the added units rented. please help me.'

up and charge. The good Lord for another jump in the renting and sewer service to the project. must have been on your side be- population. cause you didn't get hit. I'll never forget seeing the Marines I saw shot and dying and all the other Cullum & Collier packing firm handling the increase in water and guys I saw dead. After two or started moving Monday into a 16- sewer use when the project is fillthree weeks of this you come back apartment, two-story building rentto base. You get a package or ed by the company. mail from home and that makes

you feel really happy. humor were contagious. His would be filled by June 1. Al-

or mail, we sent some to John-lack of jobs, Robertson said. ny too," Emilio's mother recalls LESS THAN 46 families who are proudly. "Emilio said Johnny was now renting units have been cona young boy who had no father, tinuously employed except for unand his mother was dead, too. We favorable weather reasons, Robhave many pictures of both Emilio erison pointed out. and Johnny together doing all (See A MARINE, Page 8)

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MORE THAN 300 gather for graveside services for Marine Emilio wrote to a sister, Guada- Cpl. Emilio Nino Jr. Saturday afternoon as the flag at West

wife they shot at us, or that the guy next to me got blown up. It could have been me. So you Still, when Texas Education Agency men evaluated our school system in April, they listed more system in April, they list said the April, they list said the April, they listed more system in April, they listed m

coming home to see her for the flew her flags at half mast Sat- throughout the city Sons said he does not believe any- BUT EMILIO would unload vices were conducted for another Star and Purple Heart medals.

'and you are the only ones I can filled to its capacity, and many east Asian country, Bill Clayburn at White's said he tell. It's hard here. We go on stood in the sanctuary and on the SURVIVING CPI. Nino are his

of arrangements.

prices are not expected to go up he would talk of the baby and Dimmitt locked her doors and vices, and flags flew at half mast urday afternoon as funeral ser- Cpl. Nino, winner of the Bronze

body "will make a dime" from his real feelings about the combat of her sons killed in Vietnam. died near Quang Nam June 4 to the current crop. He blamed mis- he was involved in with his sister, REQUIEM mass for Marine become the third Dimmitt man to nanagement and over-allotments Guadalupe, and brother John. Cpl. Emilio Nino Jr., 21, was give his life in Vietnam. Naval other segments of the economy in by the Agriculture Department for "I wrote yesterday but I just sung at 2 p.m. in Immaculate Electronics Technician George the first half of 1968, but in the depressed wheat prices. He added need to get this out of my sys- Conception Church by Rev. Rafeal Wall and Army Sgt. Gene Easnext six months farmers general- he believes prices will stay steady tem," he wrote in one letter, Chen, pastor. The church was ley died last year in the South-

wife, Mary, of Frio; his seven-We look in the mountains where Shortly after 3 p.m., a process month-old daughter, Rene, whom HAIL HIT 25 percent of the Hi- the jungle grass and brush is sion more than a mile long pass- he had never seen; his parents, thick. We walk all day without ed through the city to West Lawn Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Nino of 509 stopping to eat, and sometimes Memorial Park, where an honor SW Third St.; two brothers, John we don't have any water or food. guard and rifle squad from Lub- of Dimmitt and David of the crop appears to be the largest in When we do get water, it is dirty bock's 40.h Marine Corps Reserve home; four sisters, Mrs. Joalando river water and a lot of people Rifle Company joined Father Martinez of Dimmitt and Lupe. "I don't see much incentive for get sick. We have to put up Chen in graveside services. Den- Sylvia and Mary Ann, all of the prices to come up," Sanders with this for 14 to 20 days without his Funeral Home was in charge the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gauna of Dim-"You walk all day hungry and DIMMITT stores were closed mitt; and his great grandmother,

this area. TURN TO Page 9 for Babson's and elevators both," he said. TURN TO Page 9 for Babson's and elevators both," he said. "It's a government controlled you are cold and the mosquitoes want to gat you get want to gat you get." HOUSING Project barely hanging on, but you think 'I got to keep going, nothing must happen to me, I got to go back to my wife and haby' Francisco

With business dependent on an in the project, according to Robert-"We go on an operation, those Castro County Agricultural Hous- for building single and two-bedthat are too sick stay behind. You ing Association project is waiting room apartments to cater to a get hit and two or three guys for a rush of new renters as the group that is characterized by get killed and two get wounded. farm work season in the county large families. Doors between

humor were contagious. His would be lined by said for though enough crews and indivipart of the Nino family and as dual families of farm workers to dear to their hearts as he was to fill the project three times have stopped here, many have moved "If we sent Emilio a package on to other areas because of a

"But farm activity is just later

Wheat Weather in Colorado who plan to return teachers' salaries and operational to Dimmitt and to the housing expenses of the new classroom (Readings recorded at 7 project when the season gets into space. (Readings recorded at / high gear. Robertson added that a.m. daily for the preceding high gear. Robertson added that calling for bids on the project, and within a week, so pickers will Supt. Paul Hilburn said, "We be moving into the units. He told hope to have construction com-

> 52 two 16-apartment buildings. in September. 2 "BUT THEY won't be able to Bids must be submitted to the move in until the picking jobs be- school superintendent's office by I gin," Robertson said.

"Many persons have stopped available from the same office. here who would stay if the jobs THE NEW classrooms will be

impredictable farm economy, the son. The project had been criticized units have been cut to give ex-AFTER SEEING the occupancy tra space to large families who rate jump from just over one need it, with special rates made

fourth last week, Manager William | PROJECT officials are taking a "YOU ARE NO HERO, but J. T. Robertson and Assistant wait and-see attitude toward the you've got to help him. You get Manager Joe Ramos are looking possibility of insufficient water And the jump may come this last week an eight-inch main week as employees of LaMantia, trunk may not be capable of

ou feel really happy." Emilio's friendliness and good good 192 units located east of Dimmitt Grant Awarded

Two new classrooms will be added to Dimmitt's South Grade School to accommodate migrant workers' children under Title I of the National Elementary and Secondary Schools Act.

THE TEXAS Education Agency notified Dimmitt Public Schools this week that \$29,400 in federal sorts of things. Johnny was an than everybody guessed," Robert- funds had been awarded for the son said. "Everybody insists the construction. Under terms of the rush will begin within two weeks. grant, further tunds also will be He told of families now working made available for additional

of one crew that had asked for pleted by the time school starts"

5 p.m. July 4. Specifications are

were available," Robertson said. added to the third grade wing. Accemmodations have been Hilburn said. A similar addition HOWARD COOK made for large families who need was made to the school's first-US Weather Observer more than one two-bedroom unit grade wing in 1965.

Resurrection City Not What Student Expected

"Mostly, we shook hands," Dim- otn looked at us and were quite mitt High School Senior Ronnie friendly toward us. That made us Burks reports about his visit with feel good." 900 other US youths in Washing- The Texas party also saw the

cials shook 71 Texans' hands dur- ucational tour. ing a "Youth In Action" tour of "We were all politically minded the nation's capitol June 6 to 18. and interested in the national

present Dimmitt when he took top ture in Rural Texas," in a contest sponsored by the Deaf Smith supporters," Ronnie said. County Electric Cooperative.

won in the girls' division of the slides he made during the trip contest and represented that city to service clubs. He is president on the capitol tour.

6 to board chartered buses for the district contest, cross-country trek.

"We were all kind of curious about Resurrection City," Ronnie explains. "So we passed by there several times. It was quite different from what we thought it would

"Once we stopped in front of the Lincoln Memorial right across from the Resurrection City and sang 'This is My Country' as we had done in front of other national monuments, and some Negro members of the City came over and asked a member of our group, who was the only Negro with us, is he felt this really was his country and if he thought it was all

"He let them have it. He told them if they went home and worked maybe they wouldn'tt have to

"THE CITY huts are made of unpainted boards, and a few tents are set up there. A few first aid stations have been provided by the government. When City dwellers picketed the Department of Agriculture, we saw a man dressed hippie-style and a 3-year-old girl carrying a 'Free Food' picket sign get out of a Cadillac for the demonstration," Ronnie said.

The touring Texans then gathered with other youths on Rural Youth Day, June 12, to hear a special speech from the Texan who heads the nation. President Johnson told the group, "You are the progress of tomorrw," at the

White House reception. THE CAPITOL tour also included trips to Arlington National Cemetery for a stop at the graves of John F. and Robert Kennedy, as well as the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Then the tour continued with trips to Mount Vernon and the Smithsonian Institute and a Potamac River cruise.

"We saw many tourists, and actually, Resurrection City only took about a city block in space. We saw few people at the City, and our party was kept away from the violence-torn areas of Washington. When we sang in front of the monuments and national institutions, people visiting Washing-

Job Opening In Hereford

will be held soon at Hereford, to fill the position of Executive Secretary at the Local Selective Service Board office in Hereford. The current salary for Exe-

A Cival Service Examination

cutive Secretary is \$5565 per an-APPLICATION for the exami-

nation must be made between June 18 and July 2. Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight July 2. Date of the examination will be announced lat-

All applicants must live in the vicinity of Hereford and only residnets of Deaf Smith, Parmer, Randall, and Castro Counties will be considered for this position. Applicants should request form CSC 500-AB, Application Card from the Local Board Office, Selective Service System, 321 Sampson Street, Hereford, Texas 79045, or from post offices in the vicinity.

A detailed announcement about the examination, which includes qualification requirements, will be posted at the Hereford Local Board Office and at the post off-

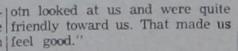
THE APPLICATION form (CSC 500-AB) should be forwarded immediately to the Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for South Central Texas Area, .O. Box 2709, Federal Building, San Antonio, Texas

The applicants will then be advised when and where to report for the examination in Hereford.

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Senate and House of Representa-Congressmen and national offi- tives in action as part of the ed-

RONNIE WON the right to re- scene. A poll showed all of the Texas group favoring Richard Nihonors with his speech, "My Fu- xon for the presidency with the

Ronnie said he will stay busy this summer giving talks on his Judy Hollingsworth of Hereford trip to Washington and showing of the 4-H County Council, a mem-Ronnie, 17, is the son of Mr. and ber of the Lyre Club, Bobcat Band, Mrs. Charles E. Burks of Arney. Drama Club, Future Teachers of SEVENTY-ONE young Texans America, and will edit the 1968who won top honors in area con- 1969 DHS yearbook. He placed tests, sponsored by the Texas As- third in the region in prose intersociation of Rural Electric Coop- pretation in Interscholastic Leaeratives, met in Waxahachie June gue competition after winning the

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

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

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Phone 647-5355

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Bill Alexander, Pastor

Morning Worship 11:00 a.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.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

Joe Bailes Latin American Mission

Rev. Ruben Calles

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHUROH

M. D. Durham, Pastor

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(S.W. 4th at Bedford)

Ronnie Parker, Minister

Bible Class for all 7:30 p.m.

N.W. 5th at Halsell

Don Cass, Pastor

7:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

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8:30 p.m.

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503 W. Bedford

302 S.E. 2nd

Sunday -

Sunday School

Wednesday -

Sunday School

Morning Worship .

Evening Worship

WMU, Brotherhood

Prayer Meeting

Sanctuary Choir

Sunday -

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Brotherhood

Mid-Week Services

Wednesday -

Sunday -

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Morning Worship

Training Union

Evening Worship

Mission Service

Sunday School

Training Union ...

Evening Worship

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

Wednesday Night -

Prayer Meeting

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Bible Study

Wednesday -

Training Union

2nd & 4th Monday -

Training Union

Youth Organization

Training Union

Wednesday -

Mid-Week Service

Morning Worship

Christ Ambassadors and



Ronnie Burks

Golden Spread **Rest Home**

By DeLORISE GILLILAND

Roy McElroy, Curtis Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Tate and Mrs. Edna Cooper visited Tom Tate. ed Mrs. Callie Martin. Mrs. Mary Hershey and Mrs. Olsie Bolton were visitors in the

the Bedford Church of Christ, along with their teachers, came to the Nursing Home for a time of singing, scriptures and prayers.

Mrs. Randall Craig took her sister, Miss Pat Preston, home with her for lunch and for an afternoon of visiting. Mrs. Dutch Childress visited her

father, R. A. Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morgan of Amarillo were nursing home visi-

Helen Backus and Mrs. Leo Hu-

arrive at his destination.

seman visited Mrs. Annie Ven- present for the service.

Frank Drerup.

Gonzales visited Mrs. Venhaus, ry Conally and Pat Preston.

rell's uncle, R. A. Freeman.

June 23

Pat Harbour visited Fred Bell. Jimmy Jesko of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hall spent the day with Hall's nephew and Kathy DeFore and Yolanda family, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hall. Miss Annie Browder had dinner Mrs. Kleman, Frank Drerup, Hen- with her niece, Mrs. Katie Bur-

M. J. Rondo, Fransesca Peris, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kleman Mrs. Harry Young of Tulia and Elida, Joe, Velma, and Joann of Tulia visited Mrs. Mary Kle- Mrs. J. D. Coff of Plainview visit- Flores, Eddie Garcia, Virginiat R. ed Miss Nannie Tedford and Mrs. Corenado, Amado Cerenado, Sookie Coronado, Ann Carrasco and Curtis Tate visited his father, Jessie Coronado visited with Mrs. Frances Vera,

L. V., Andy, Cindy, and Gail Lucile Hughes and Lucille Park John Martin and daughter visit- Carrell of Fort Worth, visited Car- of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pevley.

The Church of Christ held ser- Linda Strain, Mildred Strain and vices at the home, Twenty-three Mrs. Pearl Strain visited Mrs. Su-The fifth grade Bible Class of persons, including residents, were sie Lee Blackwell.

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Bible Thoughts

WE MUST HAVE LIGHT By Ronnie Parker

Without light, man cannot see. But with light the eye is able to discern form and color. You have experienced being in a place so dark you could "feel it." Physical darkness is not pleasant and man has gone to great lengths to produce light for the eye.

Neither is spiritual darkness pleasant. Spiritual light has been provided and finding that light should be the earnest ambition of everyone. David said: "The Lord is my light and my salvation" (Psalms 27:1). Jesus declared, "I am the light of the world; he who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life" (John 8:12). It was John who proclaimed, "If we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship with one another, and the blood of Jesus His son cleanses us from all sin" (1 John 1:7).

David gave us the key. "Thy word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path" (Psalms 119:105). There is no need to fumble in darkness. We must, however, understand that the natural man is incapable of receiving spiritual light incomuch as he lacks the capacity for spiritual things. Hence believers are told: "Ye must be born again" (John 3:5). Your daily life can be illuminated with the light of God if you will be born again and walk

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MAKING WAY ... The drawbridge makes way for the boat to come into the city and down the canal. Dredges make canals in open waters such as the gulf to make way for ships to travel an inter-coastal waterway. Police officers and secret service men clear a path in the crowds to make way for an important foreign potentate so that he might

Church members are the ones who can clear the way, and show the right path to those who have not found the way to our Lord.

Isaah 40:3B reads, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God."

Support your church in every way you can. Ask someone to attend church with



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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'Our Girl in Colorado' Reports on Assignment

courses I have are very interest- through the filling.

- one grade comes from a report ing scam on opposite sides and soiled suds. my other class we'll have a take FEATHER, down, Acrilan, Da- movement of suds.

Extension Supervisor in Argen- clean towels.

Most of the buildings are new and the surface of the water, so knead ing which can be laundered every student must take at least 12 se- Texas orchestras. The nephew of of the sponsoring Paisano modern. There are just over 200 them in the water to get them month or so to wash away hair mester hours and have a 3.5 grade the publisher of the Barbed Wire Lions Club of Hereford. Seat-Extension personnel here. We have wet before you start the washing tonic, face cream, body oils and point average out of a possible Times plays accompaniments on ed in background is Ray a magnificent view of the moun-cycle. Rinse well, restitch the ordinary soil which go through 4.0. tains from the front of the dorm. open vents, then dryer-dry at a pillowcases.

about washing pillows. This is LATEX FOAM rubber pillows able soil.

a good time of year for this job. can be machine-washed, using a Pillows should be kept clean for four-minute washing cycle with sanitary reasons and to retain warm suds. Unless already covtheir comfortable softness. Almost ered, place the pillow in a mesh

SUDS-AND-WATER is the rell. This will protect the foam from the boat transom. able formula, although the method shredding or breaking during the You can get the necessary mat- MRS. GARZA went to Lubbock to reach by opening night. weight fabric, plus an outer tick-filled with shredded foam rubber mounts.

ing or decorative slipcover. First can be dried automatically at low will start the third season of the lights on the six hundred foot It is very pretty here at Fort the nonwashable "shell" must be heat.

Collins, Colo., on the Colorado removed. Remove and wash tick- If you wash pillows by hand, State University campus. My ing separately because this fabric a dcap tub or bathtub allows plenterm here is nearly completed, is so closely woven that it keeps ty of room for suds and rinses. It certainly is fun. Both the suds and water from circulating Use a squeezing motion to circulate suds through the millions of If a pillow has no lining, rip tiny spaces, and at least three In one we don't have any tests about a 2 inch opening in the tick-

about a fellow classmate. I was fasten these openings with loose POLYURETHANE foam pillow assigned a man from Minnesota basting or overcasting stitches or are test washed by hand in warm On Dean's List as a partner. In turn, he'll write pin with a large safety pin. Then soap or detergent suds. Don't as a partner. In turn, he is write plin with a large safety part the soap of detergent safe up the cast. A former ments a repot about me. We evaluate suds and rinse water can flow twist or wring. Just compress the ber of the honor guard of the each other in our work and make through these vents, allowing dirt cach pillow with an up and down High School graduate and daugh- President of the U. S. is dancing Desi Pesina Jr. (standing, each other in our work and make through these vehis, anowing the suggestions for improvements. In to escape but not the stuffing.

The suggestions for improvements. In the stuffing with a professional ballet danger of Rt. 1. has been named with a professional ballet danger of

home exam to complete over this cron and Orlon filled pillows can be safely to the spring semester Dean's theater center is facing a televibe laundered and dried by mach- tumble-dried at any setting, or Honor Roll at Abilene Christian sion actor with many credits to Club from District Governor MY ROOMMATE is very inter- inc. To balance the washer load, may be air-dried after pressing College. esting. She is Nelly Cancelleri, an wash two pillows at a time or add out excess moisture between towels. Plastice foam dries slowly, business education student, was an accredited member of the an- charter night banquet last

tina. Other than having some dif- With feather filling, use extra It will pay off in saved time valedictorian of her high school tiquarians society. A retired ped- Thursday in South Grade ficulty understanding each other, soap or detergent because feath and effort to cover each bed pillow graduating class. She is a memiatrician rides to his duties each School cafeteria. Seated at crs cause the suds to die down with an inner case of muslin. Then ber of Delta Theta social club. day with a fine pianist who has left is Ed Salinas, president This campus is so up-to date, quickly. Pillows tend to float on put a zipper on the outside tick- To achieve the honor roll a performed concertos with five

There is still quite a bit of snow low setting or hang them out in a breeze. Shake and punch pillows for naps, keep some washable pillows several times during drying to lowcases handy to protect decora-THIS WEEK we're going to talk plump up and fluff the filling. tive throw pillows from prevent-

CUTS MOTOR VIBRATION

all pillows can and should be bag or a pillow case with its open board by placing a mat between week to their son and his wife, working on tempo and pace to washed once or twice a year. end fastened by loose stitches the outboard motor clamps and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Garza of bring the performers to the peak

varies according to the filling. machine action. Foam pillows erial free from a carpeting house. to stay with the younger Garzas The show will run from June 29 tice every Thursday. Milton Hed-Most pillows actually have two cov may be left in an automatic wash- Scraps of carpeting with rubber- during the baby's arrival. Tommy through Labor Day, Sept. 2. For gecoke, Worshipful Master; Ira erings - an inner case of light- er during the spin cycle. Pillows ized backing make the best a Dimmitt High School graduate, reservations write "TEXAS," Box E. Brown, Secretary. Visitors Wel-

'Texas' to Open Season Saturday The lights will blaze for the the side extensions have been put opening of the 1968 season of together and are in place, the "TEXAS" Saturday when the cast sound tests are complete, the Paul Green spectacular musical bluff behind the stage are focused to outline the boulders and The costumes are being hem crevices, one horse has been

mers of Rt. 1, has been named ceuse. A student of the Dallas

Dimmitt are getting accustomed ance and taking placement and to being grandparents, since their tone quality for granted for the Reduce vibration in your out- first granddaughter was born last moment. And the directors are Lubbock.

is now a senior at Texas Tech. 268, Canyon, Texas, 79015.

med, the last coat of paint is trained to pull the surrey, others going on the scenery, chairs for have practiced with the flags and the lights, the tickets for the season are racked in the box office, program have returned to the

> PEOPLE from all walks of life make up the cast. A former mem-Cowboy Hall of Fame.

movements. The musical director ed the banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Garza of is mentioning projection and balof exciting performance they need Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Reg-

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his name. A ballet dancer trained Kenneth Waugh during the the bass fiddle for the son of the sculptor whose bust of Quanah Parker rests in the Oklahoma City schools in Olton, the banquet's main speaker. Approx-The choreographer is talking imately 200 Lions and their



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HART NEWS

Vietnamese Newspaper Tells of Scout Project

in Vietnam, has grown into a toothpaste and candy.

nam (MACV) assigned as an ad- in the local newspaper. clothing for women and children joined the effort. from Girl Scout Troop 381 of Flainview, Tex.

and told the girls what he had done, and they decided to period ically send other packages for the Vietnamese children.

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ANDWICH TRAY

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Mr. and Mrs. Duard Harris my attacks during the Tet holi er. Next meeting will be July 10 of Hart received a letter from days in late January. Evans men- at the bank community room. their nephew, Sfc. J. J. Golluhugh tioned in a letter that many people

"A SIMPLE project, which be- Troop 381 responded with four Lake. gan by sending candy to a soldier boxes containing clothes, soap, The group enjoyed a picnic sup

to assist victims of the Tet offen- clothing for families in the Qui Youth Director Mike Johnson. Nhon area and the project grew. Twenty-five young people and "Capt. Bob Evans of the US Mil- The people of the Plainview area eight adults attended. itary Assistance Command, Viet- responded following an editorial Paul Vaughn Ross will teach

fantry Division near Qui Nhon, 287 of Plainview and the Hart registered sanitarian with the has received 47 large boxes of Girl Scout Troop of Hart, Texas, Texas Department of Health. He

ceived were distributed recently "The Girl Scouts sent their first to the dependents of members of DON EWING was paid a sur-"They sent so much that I took Tai village near Qui Nhon. There inscribed "Coach Ewing is a Real be the guest pastor Sunday morn-

ing and all additional clothing lish, Nancy Reed, Debbie New- fessor of Cld Testament. to the civil affairs officer of the Suc Bates. Vietnamese division's American to other Tet attack victims."

Monday night at the bank commun attended. ity room for a called meeting.

Plans were discussed for the trip in July, a camping trip to Buff- ed in Hart the last week with rel- the author of a new book, "The the Olympic Gold Medal won in alo Lake for next weekend, and atives, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keen- Wilderness Murmurings," which 1952 by Andrea Mead Lawrence a family picnic at Hawkins Lake. om, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauman was published in May by the Ab- in the Slalom events in Norway. There were 25 boys and Scoutmaster Deryl Clevenger present. KENNETH Lambert Lion Boss, and Bill Rich and their wives plan

to attend the International Convention in Lallas June 26-29, representing Hart Lions Club. Twelve members and one guest Ralph Glover, new manager of Cathie Warren, daughter of Mr.

Jerry Allen of Tulia transferred, his membership here. THE WOMAN'S Missionary Soc-

iety of the First Baptist Church Cates in Devol, Okla. met Monday at the church. Six for Missionarie.

ing from Hart were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bob Bennett. C. T. Cunningham and Mrs. Clay Anderson, Mrs. Lester Lancaster, Mrs. Howard Mitchell and Mrs. O. C. Kittrell.

met Tuesday at the bank comm- and Mrs. Robbie Hawkins, Mr. and much could be accomplished by unity room. Plans were discuss- Mrs. Guy Gooch, Plainview and debate, but added he would "be ed on the trip to San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muller. July 15 to the HemisFair, but Oliver Jackson is in the Plains ganization or group to express my because a leader for this trip Memorial Hospital. could not be obtained, the trip was called off. A camping trip for FOR summer picnics you can Ford told the News Tuesday Aug. 19-24 to Holy Ghost Canyon increase your ccoler's perform- that the debate announcement atnear Santa Fe was planned. All ance by pre-cooling with a few tributed to him "was a mistake and off anytime during the day girls planning to go must have a pounds of ice for an hour before and unintended," and added, "I until the ticket has four punches.

rette Cole, Max Stephens, Terry home management specialists.

STARVALUES

"THEN CAME the wave of ene Hardy and Leader Wanda Mill-

at Plei Ku, Vietnam, with the en- in the Qui Nhon area had lost THE YOUNG people of First closed clipping, printed in a Far everything they owned because of Baptist Church were treated Frithe VC attacks. In just a week day night to an outing at Buffalo

per, skiing and swimming. A major clothing collection program "The troop continued to collect campfire devotion was given by

nam (MACV) assigned as an advisor to the 22nd Vietnamese Invisor to the 22nd Vietnamese Invis is married but has no children. He "A portion of the first boxes regraduated from Wayland in 1967.

"The remaining boxes of cloth- cy, Rebecca Futrell, Reba Eng- ington, Ky., next month as pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooley College.

partment answered two calls the ness wanderings. past week. Harold Smith had a tractor catch fire in a field near J. F. Clark's. Considerable dam-

Southwestern Public Service of and Mrs. Lyndal Warren, spent Dimmitt, were present at Mon- last week in Lubbock visiting Mr. day's meeting of Hart Lions Club. and Mrs. T. R. Warren and Judy. Mrs. O. C. Kittrell and Opal Kittrell of Clovis visited last week an announcement of a debate bewith Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hazel of tween him and his Republican op-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrow of Seladies were present. Mrs. Weldon attle, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Sexton misleading statement issued to Davis gave the lesson on "Plusses and children of Glendale, Calif., some newspapers in our area by and Mrs. Maude Lambert of Ham- my Republican opponent," Clay-The annual WMU camp at the mon visited in Hart with their ton said Tuesday. Residence Phone 647-4565 Baptist Encampment near Floyd-brother and son, Mr. and Mrs. ada was held Tuesday. Attending from Hart were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. I Frank Ford of Hereford is seek. Football League in pass reing from Hart were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton.

> MRS. ROY MOSS of Siloam debate has been set between us, Spring, Ark., is visiting in Hart, Clayton said. "My opponent has Plainview and Dimmitt with her not contacted me about any such daughters and granddaughters, debate. CADETTE Girl Scout Troop 158 Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis, Mr. CLAYTON said he 'Quebted'

\$5 deposit turned in by July 15. you pack it and by refrigerating regret that it happened."

FAMOUS

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SILVERPLATE

ROUND TRAY, diameter 121/2"

BREAD TRAY, length 121/2"

Present for the meeting were 15 the food and drinks that will be He said the story, which ap-Cadettes and guests, Mmes. Eve- placed in it, suggest Extension peared in a Lamb County newsthe misinterpretation by a reporter of a personal note from

> "IT WAS a surprise to me to read about the supposed debate

no debate has been set.

"His headquarters stated that a

delighted to meet with any or-

views and answer any questions

pertaining to state government.

Clayton.

CLAYTON also said, "My Republican opponent referred last week to a tax bill introduced by Rep. Red Simpson of Amarillo and myself. Our proposed tax bill was introduced to raise needed monies for fiscal year 1969. The tax bill was also designed to help meet the needs of the 1970-71 fiscal year by accumulating enough surplus to take care of increasing higher education costs, a teacher pay raise, vocational training and vices without having to pass another tax bill next January when the Legislature meets again."

HANDY "AMMO"

you're right-handed, which most of us are, sew a couple of loops on the back of your left-hand glove for carrying two spare shotgun shells. This will permit faster reloading. It eliminates trouble getting another shell out of your pocket while wearing gloves in

Of course, if you shoot from the left shoulder, sew the loops on the right-hand glove.

Frio

Camera Bugs' Finish Course

met Tuesday with their leader, rick.

HEMIS FAIR '68

ball helmet with an impressive also.

THE ABOVE items are part of that arrives will be turned over som, Roni Cox, Becky King and He is a graduate of McMurry a showcase full of intriguing sports Gardner of Clovis. College and Perkins School of memory makers on display in the Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barham Theology at SMU, Yale Univers- United States Pavilion exhibit. advisoray team for distribution and Mrs. and Mrs. ity, and has been a Fulbright schol- They are joined by Ty Cobb's Scotty and David of Cleburne vis- mer school at Tech. Also attend- daughter, Mrs. Jim Exum and Don Ewing and children attended ar at the University of Goettin- bat, the track shoes worn by Jim ited the home of his cousin, Char- irg, Tech summer school is Jana family, visited her Wednesday the Morris family reunion in Flo- gen, Germany. He served Dim- Ryun in setting two world rec- les Self and family Thursday Cole. Mrs. Spicer Gripp is at- night. They live in California and BOY SCOUT troop 246 met mot Sunday. Approximately 125 mitt's church as summer youth crds — Joe Louis' boxing gloves night. On Friday night the Self tending summer school at WTSU. had been to Kansas to visit reladirector while attending McMurry — the tennis racquet used by Jo- families attended a family gather- Monte Gripp is spending the tives. Mrs. Littrell went home with and sons, Franklin Bauman and Dr. Ccats, nephew of Mrs. T. National Doubles championship — Charles's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton State, Stephenville, last grandchildren for several weeks. to the HemisFair at San Antonio Wayne Camble of Potburro visit- E. Harrison of Dimmitt, is also Willie Mays' baseball glove and Abury Sclf, in the Westway com- year. He is helping Howard Hun-

World's Fair.

and Mrs. and Mrs. Lyndal War-ingdon Press. The book deals The United States exhibit is not from Egypt and the sayings that buffs. The \$10 million Institute is home Sunday evening and at-THE HART Volunteer fire de came from the people's wilder- of Texan Culture has quite a display of medals, awards and equipment from famous Texans.

championship belt won by Curtis rector in several revivals here. Cokes of Dallas. The large showuable Player award won by Er- te, Dean and Gayle spent the nie Banks of the Chicago Cubs Rep. Bill Clayton said Tuesday in 1959 - the Rookie of the Year award presented to Lucious Jack-Fredrick, Okla., and Mrs. Pearl ponent is "misleading" and that son of the Philadelphia 76ers in "I was concerned about the awards of Dick 'Night Train" Lane and Art Powell - the American Football League Player of the Year award won by Abner Haynes and Charley Taylor's trophy for topping the National Frank Ford of Hereford is seek-

> HEMISFAIR visitors are taking advantage of a four-wheeled train complete with microphoneequipped guides to get a sit-down look at the World's Fair.

"El Trenecito" is a 72-passenger capacity train that rolls around the 92.6-acre grounds, offering riders a 25 minute lecture

tour and four stops. Each time the train passes a station the customer's ticket is punched, allowing him to get on

Fare is 50 cents for adults and paper criginally, resulted from One and Three, in front of the Arena and at the Institute of Tex-

an Cultures.

A PICTURE of two HemisFair hostesses being photographed in front of the German Pavilion has netted a \$200 German camera for a Fort Sam Houston photograph-

Ernst Golgowski, resident commissioner of the pavilion, said Leonard's photo was chosen because it speaks of life and people rather than showing only the pavi-

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By Mrs. Owen Andrews | ing were David Hutchins, Earl formed about 10 days ago. She is ial occasion was son Dean's The Unit II Photography Group Behrends, Diana and Kenneth Ad-still in the Hereford hospital, birthday. of Frio Jolly Workers 4-H Club amds, Raymond and Eugene War- Their daughter, Mrs. Bill Cotton Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber

Mrs. David Hutchins, at the Eas- The first-year clothing group of have been here with her. ter Community Center, for thier 4H girls met Wednesday in the J. C. Simpson took his parents, Hutchinson, Kan. final meeting. They made por- home of their lead, Mrs. Milton Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vogier, Mary traits and brought record books Jones. Diana Adams, junior lead- Wellington Monday to visit Ann and Harry James visited up to date. Members praticipater, discussed lines and colors for Simpson's brother, Joe, who is Mrs. Vogler's brother and sister-

> Ycrby, Diane and Linda Jones. came home Tuesday. REV. AND MRS. Sam Ogan, weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Earl their 40th wedding anniversary Debbie and Sammy were in Bor- Simpson of Midland and Mrs. Sunday. Another brother, F. S. ger Friday and Saturday. Rev. Homer Pullen of Brian.

Ogan performed the marriage ceremony for Rhonda Gail Arther MRS. B. H. BALDWIN, who hall lers on the trip. and Jim Vaughan at First Bap- been visiting a few weeks with THE E. F. VOGLERS are atist Church of Borger Saturday her children downstate, returned mong relatives of Richard Drager evening. Miss Arther, daughter home Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. who have been staying near an of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Arther, Godfrey Baldwin and Randy of Amarillo hospital since he underwas a member of Bunavista Bap- Austin. They were coming for a went head surgery Wednesday. The driver Arnold Palmer used tist Church at Borger when the visit with relatives here. Also ac- He had been ill several days and to win the Masters Golf champion- Cgans pastored there. The Ogans companying the Baldwins were in the Hereford hospital a few were present for the rehearsal Mrs. Robert Baldwin and Kris- days prior to going into the Amaship in 1964 — Sam Huff's foot- and related activities Friday night ti of Houston, who were coming rillo hospital. package, a large box of cookies the ordnance company mentioned prise visit by his 1967-68 girls' Dr. George Wesley Coats, as dent in the side — the helmet Mrs. Kenneth Frye and daugh- Delcziers and other relatives, for Pampa spent the weekend with and candy, to Evans last Christ- earlier. A small ceremony was basketball team Monday night. sistant professor of religion at worn by Knute Rockne during ters, Shelley and Carla, visited a while. The Godfrey Baldwins the D. C. Millers and other relheld at their housing area in Phu The girls presented him a plaque McMurry College in Abilene, will his playing days with Notre Dame Mrs. Frye's parents, the C. E. left Randy here with Mrs. Bald-atives here. most of it to the children of soldiors in the Vietnamese ordnames of the Clothing was distributed to the Longhorn." Under this inscription ing at the First United Methodist while they went coverially while th

to 1019. These are all part of the Thursday. They went especially while they went for a short mouncompany that I work with," he said. The captain wrote the troop and told the girls what he had sold the girls what he had Visiting the John Simpsons Sat. Aug. 1 to Washington, D.C., where visited an elderly relative, Mrs. urday was a relative, Mrs. J. C. he will begin a new job.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hokett and sons, David and Joe Bradley of

ning services. He presented a vocal solo and was guest speaker for the service. The Hokets have Perhaps the most impressive of been visitors at Frio numerous the displays at the Texas pavilion times, he having been music di-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gripp, Mon-

Tait Moring, at Stephenville. A brother Bill Moring and his family from Cincinnati were spending their vacation there. The Gripps came by Ceta Glen and left Dean to spend the week with the Christian Church camp group.

MRS. ROBERT SIMPSON is recovering from major surgery per-

at home with her folks, the Spic- tives here for several days. MR. AND MRS. Bobby Self, or Gripps. She is attending sum- Mrs. Laura Littrell's grand-

seph S. Clark in 1885 to win the ing and supper at the home of summer at home. He attended them to visit her children and ter do custom farm work.

Fort Worth visited the Olin Parr- ited his mother, Mrs. A. G. Gripp, their parents, the Earl Coles and

and children of Spavinaw, Okla., and Virgil Barber spent last week-

cach girl. Present were Patricia critically ill in the hospital. They in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Drager at Choctaw, Okla., last weekend. Visiting the John Simpsons last The Drager's were celebrating Drager, and his wife of the Jumbo community accompanied the Vog-

to visit her parents, the George Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of

Kate Lamb, who is critically ill. Nancy Gripp spent last weekend Miss Sprull had visited the rela-

RALPH COLE and sons of New Orleans and Thurman Cole of THE GLENN Gripp family vis Yuma have been here visiting



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and all-star game.

team include Susan Britton of Springlake-Earth, Cherri Rapp of Estelline, Miss Webb of Dimmitt, Lana Sloan of Rivercrest-Talco, Ann Riggan of (Trent) Merkel, Judy Drury of Granbury, Linda nette Bond of Burleson, forwards, Plainview Man Moore of Sanford-Fritch, and Laand Barbara Bingham of (Stanton) Slaten, Luann Plunk of Stratford, Glenda Daughtry of (Chape! Hill) Tyler, Molly Freeman of De- was fined \$132 last Thursday on catur, Karen Phillips of Sundown, charges of transporting alcoholic Vina Whitmire of Slidell, Lala beverages. Stanley of Boyd, and Marsha HE WAS arrested at 9:45 the

George West, Wanda Sue Ander- beer quarts, when he was arrested son of (Neches) Palestine, Anna two miles south of Nazareth. Mitchell of Hamshire-Fannetl, Thelma Berwick of High Island, White of Victoria, Glenda Goebel Janet Bishop of (Mauriceville) of (Round- Top-Carmine) Fayette-Orange, Marsha Strauss of Bell- ville, Chris Edmiston of Eldorado, ville, Omarine Burrell of Eva- Karen Bilbo of (Little Cypress) dale, and Sharon Voils of Pear- Orange, Mary Lynn Pritchard of land, forwards, and Laraine (Winters) Wingate, and Gail Dietz of Gregory-Portland, Carol Moore of (Johnson City) Blan-Pustejovsky of Hallettsville, Linda co, guards.

Letters To The Editor:

'New Gun Law Won't Deter The Criminal

Dear Editor:

Senate Bill 3604, by Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, would require the registration of all fire arms in the nation under a system to be set up by the Secretary of the Treasury. Registration would commence 90 days after enactment, and the registration period would be six months. PERSONS choosing not to regis-

ter their fireams could, instead, within the six months' registration period, turn them in and thereby avoid prosecution under the Dodd Act. Further, no person would be allowed to sell, deliver or otherwise dispose of any ammunition to any person who did Kathy Graham, daugter of Mr. not furnish proof that the fireand Mrs. Billy I. Graham, Rt. 2, arms for which he was purchas-Hart, has entered the Northwest ing ammunition had been register-

MISS GRAHAM has completed I'm afraid a lot of people don't 36 weeks of prerequisite academic realize the seriousness of the courses at West Texas State Uni- threat created by this bill.

Guns don't kill people - people She is expected to graduate in kill people. And until the courts (the Supreme Court, mostly) stop The next nursing class will enter coddling criminals and stop hand-Northwest Texas Hospital School cuffing the police, we will continue to have lawlessness.

> ANY GUN registration law will cause only the law-abiding citizen to confrom. The criminal will never voluntarily report his gun. The National Rifle Association has a program and bill that will cut down on lawlessness.

Senate Bill 3604, its companion A'llan Webb of Dimmitt will bill, SB 3605 (which would include Star Girls Basketball Game July tion in the Crime Control Act sign-20, 8:15 p.m. in the Duncanville ed by President Johnson last week), and House Resolution MISS WEBB will be a forward 17735 (prohibiting mail-order and interstate sales of long guns and The All-Star game is held in ammunition, prohibiting those 18 conjunction with the Summer Clin- and under from buying guns, ad ic of the Texas High School Girls setting license fees for ammunition Coaches Association, July 18, to manufacture) will not curtail 20 in Duncanville. These are the murders, muggings, rapes, burgthird consecutive summer clinic laries, and other such crimes. Only the punishment of those com-Members of the North All-Star mitting these crimes will do so. ELVON DeVANEY

Cecil Roberts, 31, of Plainview

Schuman of Spearman, guards. Previous night by Liquor Control Members of the South All-Star Board oficers. Arresting officers team include Mary Rosebrock of said Roberts had five cases of

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710 Cleveland Phone 647-3501 after 5:30 p.m.

Bob and Sandra Duke went to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Buchanan Garner Ball home. Bob Ball was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al The first load of wheat was de- Fort Worth to visit relatives Mrs. of Abilene visited Thursday and also present. livered to Sunnyside Grain and Robert Duke went to Fort Worth Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Marvalynne Durham was honorat Southwest Fifth and Grant. der. The first lead was delivered and Longview and returned home Sadler and for a short time with home of Mrs. Phillip Jones Firday left Saturday on a two-34-tfc to Farmer's Grain here Tuesday last Thursday with her children Mr. and Mrs Larry Sadler and afternoon. by John Gilbreath. The harvest and two nieces, Debbie and Sue girls. They all also visited FOR RENT: Furnished apart- was in full swing by the end of the Tharilkill. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler of Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and Mrs. Eddie Thrailkill and family E. R. Sadler, M. H. Fowlkes, Mrs. Lucbock arrived Friday evening children of Dimmitt visited Sunarrived Friday to spend the week- Pearl Sadler, Myles, and Mr. and to spend the weekend with their day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer ted to St. Mary's Hospital in Lub- Cindy Sadler was presented house, Clean, furnished, 201 NW bock Tuesday and dismissed Fri. her G.A. bracelet and maiden 36-4tc day. Her sisers and their hus charm in the Sunday morning ser-

MR. AND MRS. BOB BALL of St. Call 647-4317 or see Howard ed with the Dukes last Sunday. Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball, 35-tfc His sister, Mrs. Alma Gillespie of Randy and Deborah, Mrs. Wauline Amarillo visited here last Thurs- Little of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waggener of Dimmitt had a Father's Day dinner in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and son Jimmy last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon and three bedroom apartments. HEARING AID BATTERIES -8 visited on the way home from S & K Manor, Phone 647-5262 or For information about Zenith hear- Oklahoma City last Saturday and 8-tfc ing aids. See Mrs. Inez Stewart, spent Saturday right with his par-25-tfc ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haydon in Weatherford. Bruce Bridges of Earth rode home with We are ready to do your furniture them after a visit in Weatherford

> Mrs. Charlie Hall Jones, Rory and Kirt visited in Truscott Mon-27-tfc day through Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glass-

MRS. E. R. SADLER and Mrs. L. B. Bowden worked at Plains Memorial Hospital Monday at the PAINTING: Red Hill Painting desk, gift shop, library and run-

Mrs. E. R. Sadler. SERVICE - Ditching, gas line Ben Loudder of Canyon and his contracting, leak repair, and back- daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tod hoe work, Call Carlos Barnes, 647- Steen of Amarillo and Mrs. Lela, 6 tfc Harding of Oklahoma City visited in Plairs Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder and Mrs. L.

921 E. Highway 60, Hereford, THE W.M.S. round table met at the courch Tuesday morning. "George Washington Carver" were discussed by Mrs. Cliff Also a Complete Beauty Service Brown, Mrs. Roy Phelan and Mrs.

Marvalynne Durham flew fron Open Mondays for applications Palmsdale, Calif, to Dallas to 27-tfc join her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Nazareth M. D. Durham and visit relatives. They all came home Wednesday. Marvalynne returned to California rom Amarillo Saturday evening. Tressa and Scott Bischoff re-NOTICE is hereby given that turned home Tuesday night after

> ceived Tuesday night in the north Zonell Maples part of the community, about an County Clerk inch was received in the south

> > ublock Tuesday.

Accelord with her parents and oth- nesses and homes. er relatives. We wish to express cur thanks Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder MR. AND MRS. Frank Ducan from cut of town Saturday were

Amarillo visited with her brother, pital in Albuquerque Wednesday Mary Beth, of Woodward, Okla.,

er rods - Lifetime Tank Coat- Gas for all they have done to day with Mr and Mrs. W. E. irg but doing okay. tanks - Perma-cups outlast bless each and everyone of you. Randy Powell of Dimmitt spent team has played only two games

> THE PASTORS of the Llanos weeks. I thank all of you for Altos Association and their wives MR. AND MRS. Raymond An-

> > Dr. Myles Freeman Sadler ar- ers of the group. Their way of McJimsey and Sherri of Silverton. ntering the service. He will be University in Canyon, Mr. and sport Tucsday with their grandpracticing dentist with the Ar- Mrs. Hooper, also were present. mother.

> > M. H. FOWLKES was dismissed Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderle and and Sharron Waldron accompanirem Plains Memorial Hospital children are in South Texas visit- ed a group from church to the hursday evening.

Mrs. Gale Sadler, Cindy and Su- families here and in Hereford.

Adams went to Clovis for supper of the groomsmen. Wednesday night to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon ABOUT 65 PERSONS attended their joint wedding anniversaries. and Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham Sunday School last Sunday with and Kirt went to the birthday tal in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. cloud. Rev. Don Smith of Portales supper and party given for Wi- Raymond Lilley Saturday. Mrs. filled the pulpit in the pasor's abnena Adams by her mother Thurs- Fleyd Ivey visited with them last scence. He and his family and the day night. Her grandparents, Mr. Saturday. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins and several

cousins were also present. to spend several days.

visited in the Amherst hospital afterneen with Mr. and Mrs. W. what the trip had done for them. Friday morning wih her aunt, E. Loudder, and Mrs. Ezell Sadler Those speaking were Kathy Tomes, Mrs. Willis White of Springlake, and Mrs. L. B. Bowden.

and attended Winona Adam's birthday party Thursday night. JACK VISE moved into the Lar- piano while the group sang "What Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- ry Sadler rent house over the Color is God's Skin?" Adults

visited several times this week Mr. and Mrs. Tom Messer, Bart en Buschur of Bula, Mrs. Rita with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler, and Shelley of Mdiland came Sat- Dollar, Natalie and Dennis and Myles, and Mr and Mrs. Gale Sad urday to spend a week with Mr. Mazis Lawson of Farwell, and Biller. They also visited one day with and Mrs. Alton Loudder, and oth ly Howell of Littlefield. the Ezell Sadlers and spent Tues- er relatives here and in Earth. day night with the E. R. Sadlers. Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loudder, A COME-AND-GO bridal shower ored with a birthday ice cream and Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland, of Dr. Myles Sadler will be given supper Thursday night by Mr. Lori, Gena, and Zane of Little- in the home of Mrs. Weldon Brad-

Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmit Mrs. Alten Loudder, and Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler. scent Thursday through Saturday Mrs. Bob Oit and Don attended Mrs. Raymond Lilley was diswith the E. R. Sadler family and the wedding of Ronald Ott and Su- missed Sunday morning from MR. AND MR3. Charlie Hall ning, and the reception following daughter, Karen of Olton, will Jeres and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny the ceremony. Don Ott was one stay with her a few days.

Mrs. Charlie Hall Jones, Rory visited in Northwest Texas Hospi- no training union because of the

Mrs. John Moore visited in Lub- Mokey Ivcy went to Temple Sat- 60 in training union this Sunday. book with her daughter Mrs. Don urday to be with Floyd Ivey's After training union the girls from Thomasen and children Tuesday. brother and sister-in-law who are the Llaos Altos Association had Terry Don came home with her both hospitalized there seriously charge of the church service. day in Canyon with her parents. program telling of the mission THE W.M.S. met Wednesday Homer Loudder of Glendale, work the group did recently in night for Bible study. Mrs. Roy Ariz., and his son, Marcell Loud- the Rio River mission project. Faelan was in charge of the study. der of Belen, N.M., and Ben Loud- Each girl spoke of the work they Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon der of Canyon visited Saturday did and gave a testimony of

feed let, and has been living in a Mrs. Keith Tomes and Mrs. J. trailer house and helping farm the P. Brantley of Amherst, Terry J. B. HENSLEE of Hale Center Haydon land.

ton Loudder Saturday night.

ed with a bridal shower in the MR. AND MRS, Bill Morgan and

souri, and Arkansas. Ezell Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon, Sadler and children, and Mr. and

san Ballard in the First Baptist Northwest Texas Hospital in Ama. Churca of Hereford Friday eve- rillo. Mrs. Raymond Lewis and

Gale Sadler family had dinner with the E. R. Sadlers. Seventy-MR. AND MRS. Floyd Ivey and nine attended Sunday School with

ill. Mrs. Mokey Ivey spent the Terry Crisp had charge of the Sherrie Wilson and Joanie Brant-Mike and Mark Jenkins of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall Jones ley, all of Amherst. Sue Lawson Odessa came home from the lake Rory and Kirt spent Sunday in and Polly Dollar of Farwell, Donlast Sunday with their grandpar- Olton with his grandparents, Mr. na Djanne Crume, Elaine Tiller and Margaret Richardson, Kathy Howell of Littlefield played he ard Jenkins came for them on weekend. He is employed by the accompanying the group were Calunch, Beverly Tiller, and Kar-

Mrs. Bob Pall of Olten was hon- Lance and Lane of Flagg, Mr. honoring Linda Slease, brideelect and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner, Jim- field, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Loudder, ley from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday (June my, and Mr. and Mrs. Garner Lyle and Dara and the Tom Mes- 28). It is a miscellaneous shower. Ball, Randy, and Deborah in the sers all had supper together at Everyone is invited.

Most Buildings Being Re-roofed After Hails

Mrs. Ray Joe Riley visited in shingled, as well as most busi- rital radiologic technical school. Pamela Pohlmeier was held in

and her daughters, Mrs. Cleasy ter, sister and aunt, Mrs. George homa City, Mrs. Mary Helen Tay- Amarillo. FRANK DANIELS Layman of Earth, and Mrs Ella Huseman and family, last week. lor and children, Debra Taylor HAROLD DANIELS Jo Brinkenoff of Denver, visited When they went back they took and Elaine and Victor Kern of Lowe Visits Wednesday afternoon with Mr. their grandson with them for a Waterflow, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. few week's visit. Tem Wethington underwent ma- Montrose, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. MR. AND MRS. Dave Gilley of jor surgery at the Veteran's Hos- William Warren and daughter,

> The Nazareth Irrigation League his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. to Graham-Hoeme Plow of Amarillo 10-0 and beating Hereford,

cards and letters sent me and the had a hamburger cook-out at the nen were hosts, with the other dinumerous phone calls and visits church Thursday night. Present rectors, officers and wives of paid me in Dimmit and Ama- were Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Dur- the Deaf Smith County Electric rillo. An extra thanks to Dr. H. ham, Rev. and Mrs. Jess Terry of Cooperative and Manager Leo Bischoff, all employees of Plains Spade and a grandson, Rev. and Forrest and wife, at a dinner at Mrs. Jake Arnistrong of Calvary the Hereford Country Club Fri- entertained in the First State Bank VFW, Dr. Chick and Ward, Ama. Church in Friona, Rev and Mrs. day evening for a group of Chil- community room Friday night. rillo VA Hospital, The Dimmitt R. M. Tucker, Parkview in Little- ean visitors who are touring the Hosts were LaTrelle and P. L. Presbyterian Church and the Dim. field, Rev. and Mrs. Don Cass of United States gathering informa- Hoyler. Sandiwches, coffee, tea mitt Lions Club and Mr. Bill Lee St. in Dimmitt, Rev. and tion to improve the farming in- and cake were served. Mrs. C. E. Strickland of Northside dustry in their country. Nine n Dimmitt, Rev. and Mrs. Dale men were in the group and six had CONGRATULATIONS to Kay . . . of good land for sale. MR. AND MRS. H. K. 'RED' HILL Ward of West Camp, Rev. and their wives with them. The attor- and Martin Young on the birth of Mrs. Sam Ogan of Frio and guests ney for the cooperative, Ernest a daughter, Lacretia, last Thurs-Rev Franklin Swanner of Plain- Langley of Hereford, gave his view and Marvalynne Durham of speech in their language and an Exending the weekend with Mrs. Palms Dale, Calif. It replaced interpreter translated it to the John Crum were Mr. and Mrs. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den. the monthly pastor's fellowship group. One trophy and several Verren Maltice, Cindy and Bobby awards were presented to the lead- of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

> The Annens report a very enjoyable eveing. ing relatives this weet-

RAY JOE RILEY atterded the extensive from the two latest hail "Outstanding Student" award for man of Canyon. lains Cotton Growers meeting in sterms. All the church and school overall aptitude and highest scholproperty will have to be re- artic grade at the Plainview Hos- A BRIDAL SHOWER honoring

of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Geisler Hart on Friday evening. for cards and flowers sent to us were dismissed from Plains Me and daughter, Gloria Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. William Geisler of in the community. during cur loss of cur loving morial Hospital Wednesday after- granddaughters, Shirley Kay and San Francisco, Fathers Fulton and Rosella Pohlmeier spent a few Brenda Kay Duckworth of Mor- Wilkiemcyer of Oklahoma City, days with her sister and brother-Mrs. L. D. Winders of Earth ganten, N.C., visited their daugh- Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Okla- in-law, the Mike Williams, in Tom Warren and son, Chris, of Mother, Sister Acker of Hereford, the Charles Lowe.

Club Meeting

By LaVerne McDaniel Northedge Club members were

MRS. ROBERT McDaniel, Inez

CA rally in Tulia Monday night.

By Mrs. Florance Albracht | CONGRATULATIONS to Beth Wilhelms of Happy, the Larry Hail damages to roofs in town Pohlmeier, daughter of the Philip Spencers and Sister Maureen of and some in the county was quite Pchlmeiers, on receiving the Amarillo, and Mrs. Elmer Hart-

Attending the wedding reception the home of Mrs. Bill Hill of

On his way to the National Hot Rod Races in Las Vegas, Ra-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke Thurs morning, Mrs. Wethington and Mrs. Loreta Warren, Mrs. Henry mon Lowe stopped for a four-day daughter Beth spent a few days Wilhelm, Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, visit in Dimmitt last week at the well cylinders - Rust-proof thank the members of the IOOF day.

We especially would like to day.

White is the Roy Wilhelms, the John and home of his sister, Mrs. Fred A.

Mrs. Dwayne Loudder, Lance with him after surgery. He is the Roy Wilhelms, the John and his mother, Mrs. Ethel well pipe - Wear-proof suck- Lodge 159 and Northern Propane and Lane of Flagg visited Thurs- still in intensive care at this writ- Walt Warren families and Clara Lowe

Lowe is from California. He has

just completed races in New Jer-

sey and Tulsa, Okla, He is featured in the recent issue of Car

Craft magazine.

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Sheffy's Chatter

Fishermen Seek Luck in All Directions

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

It seems the fishing season is and resting.

Underwood and daughters, Darla, Lake Meredith suntanning. Debbie and Teresa, were on Buff-Hackleman, and his nephew, Rus- prettiest wheat crop. The money tion KPAN. sell Stringfield, in Bill's boat. De- won't be so much, due to the mar- Don Alexander of Corona, Cal- Vicki and Joe. They all went to anna Hargrove and Patti Jackson ket price. We saw a bit of corn if., visited in Dimmitt with his Six Flags on Saturday. were also enjoying the summer on the Summers place south of stepmether, Mrs. Lollie Alexan- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jackson were her daughter, Dorothy, and weather at the lake, Ruby Lu town. This is the garden spot of der of Colonial Inn, and old attended the wedding in Dalhart husband, Jack Gantt of Pickens, made a freezer of cream.

traveled to Ute Lake in New here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Neill. Mr. joined him Sunday.

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Duboses traveled to Lake Conch- er-in-law, Stickum Simpson, was band for a few days. as. Tom and Johnny Davis have voted "Father of the Year" in

been there for several days, fishing Hereford. His sons, M. L., Bill his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin MR. AND MRS. W. W. Gilbreath and Bob, and daughter, Mrs. Joe Frazier; his grandmother, Mrs. moved from Hereford to a farm here, with so many folks going to Ann Touchstone and children Nelson, all live in Castro County. Mary Lou Frazier; Gwen Davis; in Sunnyside, and her parents, Noel and Oleta Mrs. Frank Pinkard was voted Brenda Ivey of Lubbock; Mr. and Gollehon, spent a few days at "Mother of the Year." The fam- Mrs. Merton Powell, Cindy and SATURDAY, Mr. and Mrs. Doyl Gollehon, spent a few days at illies of the two outstanding people Kenny; and Mrs. Bennett Donnita and Anita Kelly of Earth settled in Jumbo years ago. The of Olton. The Bennetts and the this week. alo Lake with their friend, Bill FARMERS are busy cutting the awards were made by Radio Sta- Powells stopped in Arlington for The Raymond Wilsons visited a visit with the Bennet children,

friends, the Sid Sheffys, Nora Mae of her niece, the daughter of the S.C. Also visiting with Mrs. Has-Mrs. Van Earl Hughes and Newsom and others. Don was Thelbert Newtons. Joe Carver took his camper and daughter, Karyn, of Dallas were born in 1900 and raised in Dim-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shadden of ral of a nephew. Lubbock visited with their niece, Ralph Smith and boys, and the POLLY SIMPSON said her fath- Mrs. Earl Morgan and her hus- and Hollie Whitlow in Happy this ings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brandaway and guests were at the Little families. League Giants and Pirates game where grandson, Joe Barlow, played with the Giants.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ginn visited her sister in Memphis. While there, they fished at Greenbelt

HARLEY DANIEL, one of the voices at Radio Station KDHN, ther, Joe Carver and family, and Sunday after church. left this week for summer camp mother, Ollie Carver. Mrs. Rayat Fort Hood, near Killeen. Harley is with the National Guard. Also at that summer camp is Donnie Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nelson.

while here.

week camp in Durango, Colo.

and Pat Braafladt.

Mrs. Bruce Taylor hosted a party Wednesday evening honoring the fifth grade Sunday school class at the Methodist Church. eant. Plans include a river par She was assisted by her daughter, Martha Nell, and Harley Daniel, life-guard for the swimming party at the Colonial Inn pool. The group hiked back to the church yard, where Rev. and Mrs. Jim Pickens grilled hambur gers for the 20 members.

Martha Nell Taylor is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Braafladt is staying with her Mrs. Bruce Taylor. She is a regitered nurse with the Institute of Research and Rehabilitation in while attending summer school.

MRS. ALLAN WEBB is in ock hospital recuperating guest of Darlene Dodd. gram at KDHN radio.

Dr. Dennis Blackburn and wife, Jane, are the parents of a new Martha Rose Myers and sons, their son, Travis, and family. baby girl. The Blackburns have three sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Pigg and two sons moved to the Rex Sheffy Burch and their brother, Dixon Dee and Nona Umberson and York City, where Fawayne sang house on Estes Street. They come Turner and wife of Mineral Wells, daughters, DeAnn and Dana of in "Macagne, here from Hart. Carmon drives a truck for Ray Nelson. Mrs. Pigg is the daughter of Eldon

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Burt of Hart were shopping in Dimmitt in preparation for a trip to South Texas to visit HemisFair and other vacation spots. She is the sister of Ray Riley.

MR. AND MRS. Bryan Sinclair are home from a relative-visiting trip to Houston, New Braunfels and Kerrville.

Little Karla Sheffy of Canyon is spending the week with her grandmother, Polly Bell of Dimmitt, while her parents, Don and Karen, and her sister, Kristi are vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock traveled to Phoenix, Ariz, to take their grandson, Rebbie, to the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Bob Brock.

TRAVELING to Fort Worth for Landol Frazier's wedding were

Andrea Davis hosted guests,

his relatives in Tulia Sunday.

Visiting Mrs. Janice Hastings tings were her son, Joe Richard Hastings of Littleton, Colo., and Mrs. Faun Welker flew to Cal ifornia Friday to attend the fune- grandson, Bennie Hastings, stationed at Camp Walters, Mineral Wells. Bennie is home on leave Mrs. Faye Kenmore visited Pete and is the son of the Odus Hast-

BASCOM and Penny Nelson and LEROY AND Annette Hargrove daughter, Susan of Beeville, visitof Wichita Falls were guests for of Abilene were weekend guests ed this weekend with his parents, a few days of their daughter and of his parents, the V. R. Har- Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Nelson, and Barlow and children. The family and sister, Hazel Britt, and their com teaches journalism at the junior college there, and also Ruth Hackleman is getting writes for several magazines. here and will visit with her until his finger instead of the nail half

> Mrs. Loys Raymer of Kerrville The M. E. Cleavingers hosted a is here for a visit with her bro- party for a group of teenagers

FAYE HOLLAND is in a Plain mer is a well-known portrait painter and plans to do some painting view hospital. Pearl Sheffy is berson. at Northwest Texas Hospital in Mrs. Charlie Armstrong and Amarillo. Both are doing okay. children are visiting a few days Mrs. O. K. Howe underwent eye with her mother in San Angelo. treatment at a Houston hospital, Courtenay says that city is work- where Jack Cowsert is also hosing hard for the Miss Wool Pag- pitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Harned Ramey of N.M., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harris ade on the Concho. Their sons, Lawton visited with his uncles, of Lubbock, Mrs. Alma Umberson Scott and Brent, were at a four- Edgar and Edwin Ramey, and his aunt, Etta Brashears, over the weekend.

MRS. HELEN BRAAFLADT is Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hunter of Blair and children, Karen and the proud grandmother of her first Nevada, Mo., visited the Olen Mike of Taft, Calif. Regene Blair grandson. Charles Todd, who Rices in Hereford. They then is the daughter of the Reynolds. came June 11 to live with Chuck traveled to Lubbock for a Norman She is the operating room super-Joan family reunion.

Mrs. Don Franklin of Houston husband is with Standard Oil. Algrandmother, Mrs. Charles Gall- visited with Reba and Jay Lee so visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds oup, in Amarillo for the summer Touchstone, and her father, Iris, were Mrs. Connie Kedron and and family. She will return home daughter, Felicia, of Dallas, and Kathy Godfrey of Guymon is a Thursday. MR. AND MRS. Troy S.tafford Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Thompson of

Es and Katy Noble have as and children have moved to Tulsa Lubbock joined the family during guests in their home, Wilma Jo for the summer. Tom and Donna the evening. have been doing her morning pro- and husband, Rex Williams, and Stafford are working with Troy. Mrs. Ola Murphy and son, Ray. children of Gainesville. Rex is a Their parents, Roy and Florene, are on the East Coast visiting Baptist pastor there. Bob and are in California visiting with with her son, Fa Wayne and his wife, Louise. They attended a rewere also visititing with the No- Harley and Elouise Dodd and cital, visited Cape Cod, and atbles. Other guests in the Es Noble daughter are on a trip north and tended opera scenes at the Master home are Maggie Gollehon, Stella are in Canada now.

Garden Club members, posing during a planting session along the side of the around on crutches. She was Scott Moran is doing carpentry Castro County Courthouse Monday afterstruck down by a car a few work for the contractor who is noon, expressed hope that other citizens months ago. Mrs. Ann Commack building the new Truvis Campbell will follow in their footsteps in city and of Hopewell, Va., her sister, is house. He says he manages to hit county beautification. Planting bronze red huntsman cushion mums are, from left, Mrs. Ted Robb, secretary-treasurer; Mrs.

Alamogordo, N.M., were weekend |

guests of his mother, Alma Um-

THE FLOYD REYNOLDS fam-

ily hosted a get-together in Lub-

bock last week. Visiting were Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Gollehon of Portales.

of Dimmitt, Chuck Owen of Mid-

land, and Mr. and Mrs. John

visor in Taft Hospital and her

Miss Juanita Canoll of Lubbock.

ident; and Mrs. Edgar Dennis. The club set out nine dozen of the mums as part of their work with the Chamber of Commerce civic improvement committee. "We hope the townspeople will enjoy our effort and help us keep the area around the courthouse pretty," Mrs. Sides said. "We hope they take as much pride in it as

her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty groves, and his brother, Don, brother, Don, and family. Bas- BULBS FOR COURTHOUSE - Milady George Sides, Mrs. Charles Rickerd, pres-

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ASCS Outlines Changes Teague's Mother Dies in Childress Dies in Childress Funeral services were held in Childress Monday for Mrs. Della Adaline Downing, 84, mother of Elzie Teague of Dimmitt.

A producer will not be allowed Castro County ASCS office, an-, Maturity dates are grain sorto withdraw from the wheat, feed nounced this week. grain, or cotton program after. The announcement came with a soybeans, July 31, certification compliance unless he list of changes in the 1968 farm

withdraws from all programs, programs. Charley E. Hill, manager of the

More About:

saint's medal for Emilio to wear not burned the previous year.' lic. And Emilio always asked us fore any burning of stubble. to pray for both of them."

months ago, the Nino family was the current cotton and feed grain and con and it would take a Solosaddened when they received a programs should be made to the mon to arrive at the right de- More About: of thin cardboard paper that said dition of crops will permit.

eight days before he returned ter the final date for certifying guns of all discriptions.

him here Saturday.

we have a constant reminder that commodity.

now," Emilio Nino Sr. adds.

"Emilio was always laughing - and not just a smile, either," Buses Will Run his sister, Lupe, recalls. "He would have a grin spread out on his face all the time. And his baby To Public Pool is just like him when it comes to laughing and being happy."

had in Dimmitt," Coach Kenneth East Dimmitt area, football and basketball at Dim- return children from the pool at 5 ley Carmichaels and the Minutemitt High School, "He was the pm. The swimming program is men, without the aid of congresskind of kid coaches like to coach. part of the President's Summer men who are supposed to pass I thought the world of him."

The committee determined that 'deliberate burning of any crop residue, other than flax, will be considered a practice tending to defeat the purposes of the agricultural conservation program except in the cases where the

Anglo boy, but Emilio says races the burning of stubble from an and colors don't matter to the boy irrigated small grain crop is necessary to permit the plant of a "When I sent a small Catholic following crop on acres that were

county committee determines that

THEN ONE DAY several ages for farms participating in many good arguments both pro

hurriedly-written note on a piece ASCS office as soon as the con- cision. The fact that some prom-Emilio received three promot- measured. An error of more than cause for the current demand for ions in less than eight months the larger of two acres or five gun control laws. while in Vietnam. He said in percent of the allotment or base, one letter he had killed about 12 not to exceed 15 acres, in excess restriction or restraint on the and build a football stadium.

North Vietnamese soldiers. He cotton or feed grain, or a defic- promiscuous distribution of fire- track, baseball diamond, field iency in diverted, will result in arms, however, arises from the house, and provide additional park-His last letter came on a Mon-loss of all program payments on sad fact that thousands of people ing. Provide additional vocationday, when he said he would be all commodities unless approved are killed annually by guns in the at facilities, an art room, and asked that his father fix his car mittee and the deputy administra- inals. At least an effort should additional subjects and larger and mail him a road map of Tex- tor of state and county operations. be made to reduce the carnage student body. as. He said it would be six to Errors found by spot checks af- that results from the misuse of

"He was one of the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever working lads we as coaches ever working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the hardest-working lads we as coaches ever to young people in the last year by Dr. Morris to see and remove obstructions.

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were quickly carted away in pad- Almer Downing there. ed in the nation's capital.

around his neck. I sent one to A REQUEST approved by the have definite opinions about gun lock of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Johnny even if he wasn't Catho county committee is required be. control laws that should, or should Daisy Yancy of Lubbock, five not, be passed. It just so hap grandchildren and one great grand Certification of row crop acre- pens that the issue is one that has child. inent, well known, people have All acreages should be carefully been assassinated has been the

The big need for some type of of land adjacent to this campus

recent news cast by our own con- available at the high school and by A saddened hometown buried PRODUCERS may offer eligible gressmen, Bob Price. The congrain sorghum, corn or soybeans gressman, in one of his many un- (junior high) campus. Providing BUT THOSE who knew him re- for purchase to CCC. Notify the called for appearaces on televis facilities at the high school for a county office on or before the ion, was shown cradling a rifle complete program will provide "His baby looks just like him, so applicable maturity date for the in his arms while making his some relief to the old campus. pitch against any type of gun con- "The district could well use a our son actually still lives," his Producers with eligible grain trol law. He concluded his dia-central warehouse. mother smiles from behind quiet- sorghum, corn, or soybeans for tribe with a statement to the efwhich loans have not been dis- fect that so long as Stokley Car- age in all the buildings and this tors, precision equipment, and can smith, state conservationist with every pair of terraces are now and will feature \$2.50 steaks for "He loved sports and he used bursed during the regular loan michael was allowed to urge his should receive attention at the farm hundreds of acres — that is, the Soil Conservation Service, found between just a few of the Lions, wives and guests. Lions to train his brother John's older period may participate in the 1967 followers to bear arms that he, the proper time." son, Johnny, to play as a halfback Reseal Program, provided they congressman, wanted his trusty While suggesting these improve- equipment on large fields that are rows were worrisome but posted farmed in point rows or planted to notify J. R. Brown by noon Tuesthough little Johnny is barely 5 notify the County Office not later gun nearby. With that statement men's, the TEA men commended relatively free of obstructions.

> a gun to punctuate his remarks, teria in South Elementary." the laws and not enforce them.

MRS. DOWNING died Sunday morning in Childress General Hos

Newberry Funeral Chapel of Child ress. Burial was in Hollis, Okla. beside her first husband, Ton Teague, who died in 1925.

Born in Lampasas, Mrs. Downing had been a Castro County resident in the late 1920's and early was dispersed, and those that 1930's. She had lived in Childress showed signs of making trouble since 1959, after her marriage to

dy wagons. An opportunity for SURVIVORS include her hus another disastrous riot was avert- band; her son, Elzie Teague of Dimmitt; a daughter, Mrs. Laura Odessa Jones of Kirkland; two Most of the people you talk to brothers, John D. and W. C. Med-

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another elementary school as a

"There is a general lack of stor-

he moved the gun into ready posi- the school district on "the con- A FARMER can't make aliving have changed." school and returbishing in

ministrators, consultants and

However, Dr. Wallace felt diffcrently about the junior high buildng, and set different priorities. He seemed to feel that the construction of a new junior high school plant and enlargement of Dimmitt High School should come ahead of plans for a new elemen-tary school — although he said expansion was needed all up and

ALSO, he wondered if the present junior high school building couldn't be utilized as a third elenentary school, although he felt hat it really should be abandoned because it is taking up ground needed by the two nearby elemen-

He said the site that now conains North and South Elemenary Schools, Dimmitt Junior High, the football stadium, track, multiple barracks and swimming pool "is less than one-third the size of the recommended standard for the school enrollment now contained in the buildings located

BUT ABOVE all, Dr. Wallce recommended that no school facilities be remodeled, refurnished or removed until a comprehensive, long-term study of future needs can be made by a competent spe-

"Further piece-meal or stop-gap construction will not resolve the school building needs for the community, and might well contribute to additional complication and, ultimately, to more expensive correction and replacement,' Dr. Wallace said in the 121-page evaluation report.

NO MATTER how you weigh and balance the various recommendations of the TEA team and Dr. Wallace's committee, it looks as if the physical future of the school system could be expensive. And underlying all these suggestions for new buildings, new and and new facilities is one big nuestion - would the school dis-

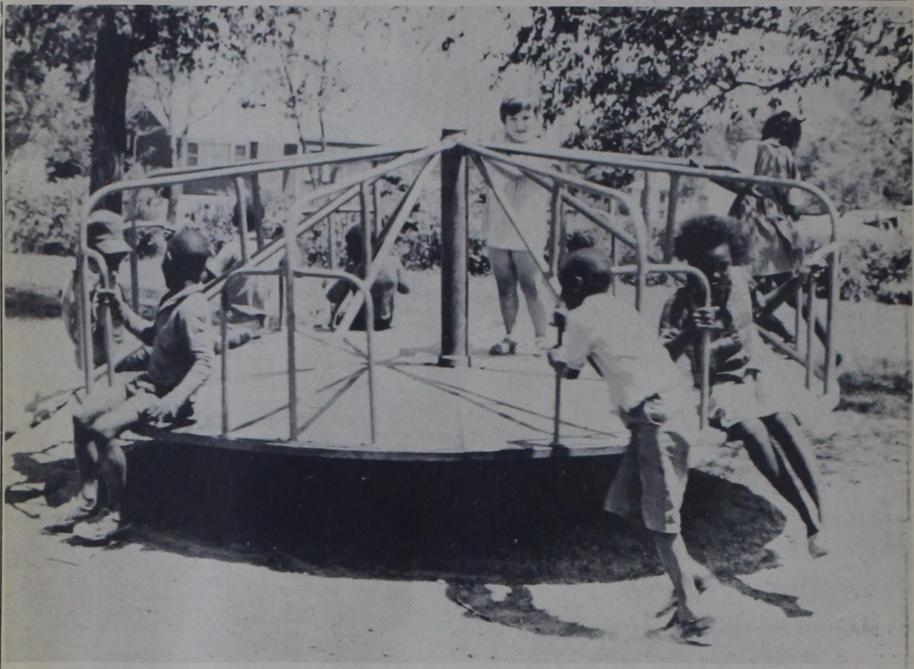
trict's property owners approve another major school-bond issue?

Three Pay Fines In Justice Court

Cecil Roberts, 31, of Plainview vas fined \$132 when he pleaded guilty to charges of transporting Bobby Lee Robinson, 24, of Dimmitt was fined \$57 last week on charges of theft under \$50. Margarito Sanchez, 36, of Dimmitt, was charged with carrying a pistol and was placed on probation after he was fined \$64 last week.

FOIL FOILS SOOT Eliminate cooking pots blackening from campfires by wrapping the outside of the pot with aluminum foil. The foil will transer

heat, but not the soot.



AROUND SHE GOES! - What's more exciting for a youngster on a summer Saturday than taking a spin on going on his last operation. He by the Texas State ASCS Com- hands of incompetents and crim- other facilities as needed for the city park merry-go-round? The park is a busy place

almost every afternoon, and activity is expected to pick up also at the nearby tennis courts, which were re-surfaced two weeks ago by the city.

"Acquire an adequate site for Conservation Practices Must from the final operation. On Friday, Mrs. Nino received one of those telegrams that anyone one of those telegrams that anyone of those telegrams that anyone one of those telegrams that anyone of those telegrams that anyone one of those telegrams that anyone of the telegrams that anyone one of the telegrams that anyone of the telegram that t

A laborer, 40 acres and a mule requirements for large scale farm-

A generation ago, the farmer and farm layout.

struction of an economical high today with 40 acres and a mule. Today the farmer still wants to the terraces and destroy them. Speaker will be Hub King of

law enforcement agencies Wallace of Texas Tech after an stalled through local soil and wat- to see - with the help of soil and important to the modern farmer the dog's ears and tail with petro-Cleveland said. Cleveland coach- THE BUS will local at 3 p.m. who are charged with the response exhaustive evaluation of the school er conservation districts have re- engineering surveys — an entire on sloping uplands as it is to the leum jelly. It makes combing ed Emilio during three years of at its regular pick-up point and sibility of taking care of the Stok-system by a visiting team of ad-

composed a farming unit a half- ing with big machinery are revol-

Now he has even larger trac- with small equipment," H. N. that formerly existed between The banquet will begin at 8 p.m. if he can run the large farming points out. 'The crooked, irregular terraces. There they may be planning to bring guests should

He has been forced to mechanize farm in a conservation pattern. The design for other farms is un-A congressman that will make old high school as a junior high because of labor shortages, high but he wants that pattern to be dergoing a transition, too. There The Lions Club will not hold s not only unfit to be a law- SEVERAL of the TEA suggest the price he gets for his product. ception and skill on the part of ment. Open ditches may give way quet. A public swimming program be- naker but fails to grasp the tions for improvement of the phys- And thereby hangs a tale about conservationists and technicians to underground pipelines to save

ditches filled, old farm roads gone, and even some buildings At 'Ladies Night' ditches filled, old farm roads fields of even width, as long as they can possibly be made.

utionizing conservation planning terval between the ridges, in most replacing old terraces. In the incases, there is a predetermined got a small tractor and farmed "TERRACES snaking across the number of rows with no land left New Boss Lion, succeeding J. R. hillside could be farmed well to point rows. The irregular areas Brown. temptation to plant or plow over banquet chairman.

YOUR MOST

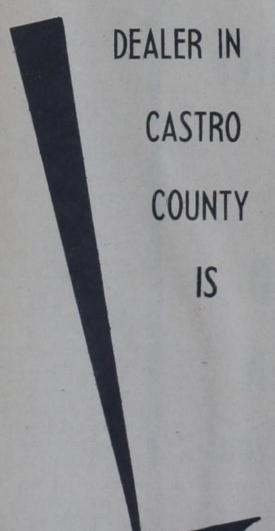
or sloping plains farms. He must visualize the land with the old Lions to Install

Dimmitt Lions Club will install new officers Tuesday night when IN TEXAS, parallel terraces ar it holds its annual Ladies Night and Installation Banquet in the

a statement of that nature and use school as a juntor light wages and the narrowing gap be- as modern as his equipment. This will be new drainage ditches to its regular noon meeting Tuestween the cost of production and calls for a high degree of per- conform to the new field arrange- day because of the evening ban-



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all segments of the economy. above a year ago. by heavier total tax levies and time high. rising living costs.

Our Babson Forecast for July-December is for further over-all betterment in business - although at a slower rate than recently.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT National Product will average out posable income (after taxes) run-Best estimate is that the Gross at \$848 billion for the year. This hing about 6 percent above a year would represent a gain of \$63 bill- earlier. Total personal income ion, or a little more than 8 per- gains over the 1967 last half cent. Roughly 5 percent of this should be even greater, possibly boost has already been attained 8 percent, reflecting still rising in the first half,

slowdown in the upward moment-um of GNP: Expected heavier taxes, possible cutbacks in fede-

The difficulties besetting the year of cyclical uptrend are more fully reflected in the recent flat economy in this eighth consecutive performance of the Federal Reserve Index of Industrial Production is calculated on QUANTITY office in Dimmitt said. OF GOODS produced.

third quarter followed by later regrants during the past two years. harvest prices for some key crops election - perhaps close enough covery - no big letdown, but no big upspurt either.

ture - with attendant financial

high levels, look for continued -

but perhaps not quite so lofty -

MONEY AND FINANCE Major financial and monetary problem of the time ahead is two- agency's work is estimated to (1) Within the U.S.; (2) have had a \$23,620,310 impact on throughout the whole international the county's economy during 1967 field. And the two are closely in- and 1968. terwoven. For if the fires of in-

Jennings said that \$160,000 of flation here are not cooled, the the 1968 fiscal year lending total dollar - already weakened - through his office were accountcould collapse abroad. Higher ed for by FHA insurance of loans taxes will do little to reduce the funded by private lenders.

fever, if the nation offsets this FIFTEEN FAMILIES benefited action by whooping it up on the from loans for construction or imspending front. And, even forprovement of family homes in bearance on spending will not rethe county during the year. Housmove the threat, if some uex- ing credit has grown from the pected foreign aggression puts level of zero in 1965 to \$107,010 in new pressure on our military pos- 1968

Family farmers who lacked other sources of credit turned to With interest rates at century-FHA for \$40,000 in loans to secure farm ownership and improve their farms, and \$203,230 in loans for money costs to rule between now operating purposes during 1968. "MANY OF the 54 farm fam-

ilies served by FHA might have been forced off the land except for this last-resort source of financing," Jennings said.

The agency also loaned \$613,300 to 50 farmers in the county to overcome losses suffered in natu-

A LABOR housing loan of \$570,000 and a labor housing grant of \$387,380 was approved in 1967 and the facility was completed in 1968. This housing facility was to assure local farmers of adequate housing for their farm labor needs. In 1967, an organization made up of 300 rural families applied for and received a loan of \$267,220 to furnish recreational facilities composed of golf course, club house, swimming pool and other outdoor oriented facilities.

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By most standards, first-half 19- swing that began early in 1961, higher dividend and interest rates. be at an appreciably slower pace 68 has been a very good period consumer spending has been a for business: Numerous new rec- major growth factor. While the During the first six months of to us as if net farm income could ords in production and shipments; rate has varied, the direction has this year, wage increases have rise fractionally in the July-Dec-Gross National Product gain of been consistently up. It promises been the largest in the nation's ember period. close to \$38 billion; economic to continue upward in the com- history. And this trend will constrength abounding despite social, ing six months, even though par- tinue in the second half, spurred economic, political, and interna- ed by heavier tax burdens. In by the record raises expected in fact, consumer purchases will be aluminum and steel. EVEN SO, it is obvious that this one of the mainstays of the econ-

Farm income has lagged. Dollar We predict moderate gains in and, in many instances, acrossgains in personal income have both durable and nondurable goods the-board pay provisions substanbeen whittled down - in some buying, and fully expect Christ-tially higher. Fringe benefits will cases to the vanishing point - mas retail sales to reach an all- be either expanded or initiated

PERSONAL INCOME

Our bullish forecast for consumer spending is predicated on the belief that personal income will climb to new record highs during the period under review, with dis-

ral spending, and a slowing of the upmove in capital expenditures. Solution 1976, 980 In

Credit programs of the U.S. tion than in the exuberant GNP. Farmers Home Administration Whereas GNP includes the loaned or granted \$976,980 to Caszooming SERVICES, and is rec- tro County home owners, farmkoned in DOLLARS (hence nearly ers and communities during fishalf of recent gains stem from cal 1968, Supervisor Donald R. higher prices), industrial produc- Jennings of the agency's county

JENNINGS reported that the Despite the excellent rate of act- FHA, which supplements all othivity in steel, the FRB Index has er credit available to rural areas, about the over-all position of farm agreement as to national goals been able to make only modest has added through a range of ers in the next six months. gains in recent months. Prospect programs, \$3,374,330 to the counis for some further easing in the ty's resources with loans and be edging up and we expect that anything, could make for a close

With the turnover of funds invested by borrower families, associations and communities, the

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Basic patterns will likely conprosperity has not been shared by omy, averaging at least 5 percent tain multi-year raise guarantees Paris talks have gotten nowhere; Treasurer Moises Murillo presentof at least 61/2 percent annually where contracts face reopening or expiration. Labor will also move to tighten the security of private pension plans - which cover upimpact on the economy. wards of 25 million employees

AUTO OUTLOOK

\$100 million.

LABOR DEVELOPMENTS

So far, buyer interest has been very well maintained and there is good reason to expect 1968 output to top 8,500,000 units. As usual, there will be a letdown during model changeovers. However, we predict that last-half output will top the strike-diminished year-earlier figure by about 10 percent. BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION

Despite high costs for land, materials, and mortgage money, we feel that home building will make nominal gains over yearago levels, with apartment units continuing to be favored.

Public construction will be hurt by cutbacks in federal spending, especially roadbuilding - dipping below recent levels but holding close to final-half 1967 outlays. Commercial construction prospects are likewise dim; expenditures could drop as much as though holding some 10 percent billing with Vietnam as campaign above a year ago.

Quotations for livestock should

CONSUMER SPENDING | wages, bigger social security and | While farmers' expenses are Throughout this economic up-other government payments, and still on the rise, the climb should

WAR AND PEACE

are based on our conviction that the road to peace in Vietnam will be long and rocky. So far, the our bombing of North Vietnam. If peace comes to Vietnam this year - and it will only if the US makes far-reaching concessions to the Reds - it will come so late in the year as to have minimal

The balance between war and and involve assets of more than peace elsewhere in our troubled tered United Lions Club. world has seldom been more delithe boiling cauldron of mutual Mrs. Nino. fear and hatred between Arabs and Jews. More than any other nation, Russia holds the key to peace in Korea and in the Middle East; but there is no more than a 50-50 chance that she will

POLITICS

Minh's tactics on the battlefield cause anger and resentment suff-Crime, civil rights, and the war 5 percent below the first half on poverty will be given equal

We forecast also that leaders of We are moderately optimistic both parties will be in general - differing only in methods of will be a bit higher than they to give the House of Representawere late last summer and in tives the chance to make the final business industry

Fund Is Raised Wesson Enrolls All the foregoing predictions For Mrs. Nino In Auto School

Lion Tamer Raul Ramos and mitt Monday.

THE FUND was collected as a memorial to the Vietnam war victim buried here Saturday. The training at the institution. fund was a project of Radio Sta-

Individual citizens from Herecate. Sentiment for resumption of ford, Black, Easter and Dimmitt the Korean War is strong in North and other surrounding areas con-Korea. In the Middle East it is tributed from 25 cents to \$10 to becoming harder to hold the lid on make the total sum presented to niques and other vocational-tech-

Russell Nelsons quench the embers now smolder- Moving to Kansas

Politics will hold center stage in manager of Dimmitt 66, will leave 261; electronics-electricity, 174; the US right through the second Dimmitt for Hutchinson, Kan., diesel, 170; drafting, 142; refrighalf. Vietnam will continue to be where he and Mrs. Nelson will eration and heating, 103; and foods, a big issue politically, but Ho Chi accept teaching positions Aug. 1. 64. NELSON has been with Dim- Early enrollment for the fall and at the conference table could mitt 66 for five years, and his trimester beginning in September wife, Rosalind, has taught high will begin July 9. icient to weaken the position of school business courses. The Nelpolitical doves running for office, ons have two sons, Scott, who just graduated from Dimmitt High School and who will attend North Texas State University this fall, and another son, who is a chemist in New York.

Nelson is a native of Kansas. Jones-Rawlings

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and the conflict rages more ed \$147.75 in donations Monday is enrolled as an automotive fiercely than before we cut back to Mrs. Emilio Nino Jr. of Dim- machinist at Oklahoma State Tech in Okmulgee during the trimes-

> Over 1,343 students are enrolled in the vocational or technical DESIGNED to serve the area

tion KDHN and the recently char- of industry lying between the semi-skilled crafts and engineering technicians, Tech offers education in over 35 fields plus numcrous specializations in management, advanced mechanical technical fields.

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Leading in enrollment for the summer are the automotive dc-Russell Nelson, now assistant partment, 267 students; business,

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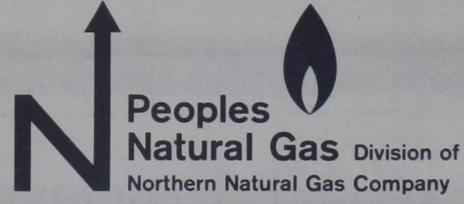


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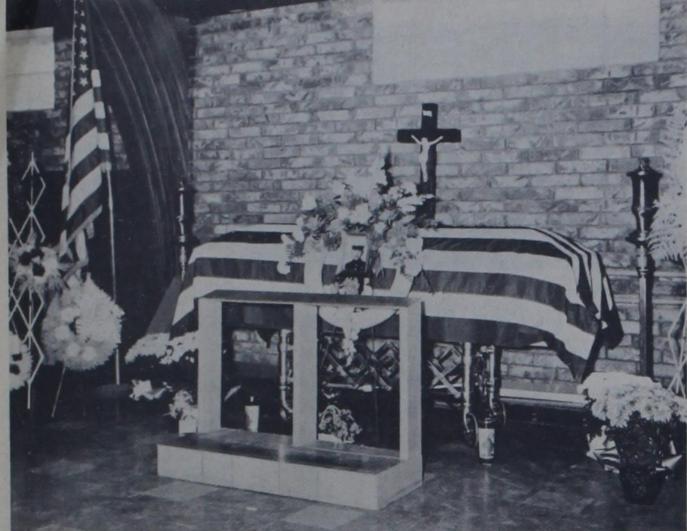


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Nino Jr. by many area residents Thursday, casket lay in state at the Green H. Estes and patriotic. American Legion Post home here before

Theatre

TRIBUTE was paid to Marine Cpl. Emilio Saturday afternoon's funeral service. The Vietnam victim's family and Legionnaires Friday and Saturday as his flag-draped arranged a setting that was both religious



HONOR GUARDSMEN from the 40th Rifle Co., US Marine Corps Reserve, Lubbock, fold the draping flag Saturday afternoon during graveside services for Cpl. Emilio Nino Jr. More than 200 gathered at West Lawn Memorial Park for the rites.

Bethel News

making surgery necessary. So,

father, Larry Lewis, are at the

where the baby is recovering.

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MRS. LOIS AUSTIN, who has Lusts. been managing the Tam Anne Mrs. Gaines Neill was hostess Carl Lees of Summerfield; her

ful late Monday when through the week in Deaf Smith County Hos- day, June 19. Guests were Mrs. help of Radio Station KDHN, pital at Hereford. Her mother, W. E. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. G. C. Mablood donors were located for Mrs. Nellie White, is staying with ples Sr., Mrs. N. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Martin Young, who had un- leton, Calif., Ricky Austin, is al- et Boren, Mrs. Edwin Ramey, dergone surgery and was in despe- so visiting here.

Mrs. Young gave birth to a taking her daughters, Debbie and ter, Karyn, daughter and granddaughter last week, had been giv- Mellony, her nephew and Mary daughter of Mrs. Neill. It was en blood and seemed to be doing Jane Austin for swimming lessons also Mrs. Neill's anniversary. better, when she became worse, in Earth.

thanks to all who helped our Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phares were ford. THE DELBERT Timmins fam. Mrs. Milton Bagwell gave the is Mrs. Lust's nephew. Flo Lust ily wishes to thank all their friends program, "Teaching Your Child- fell through a window and cut her Smiths and returned the Smith's for visits, calls, cards, food and ren How to Handle Money" at arm while playing. every kindness shown them after club. Hostesses were Mrs. Lethe death of Mrs. Jerolyn Lewis, land Smith and Mrs. G. A.Shwen. THE LYNDON SMITHS of Lev-

home of the C. E. Timmins family, JIM AND JEAN Bradford visit. The Jack Howells had a fish fry

Our community was very thank- Cafe, is home after surgery last to her Birthday Club on her birth- aunt, Mrs. Jessie Patrick of Fort her, and her son from Camp Pend- Mrs. F. J. Mears, Mrs. Margar-Mrs. H. T. Bartlett, Terry Brown Mrs. Delbert Timmins has been and Mrs. V. E. Hughes and daugh-

> The Moss Howells have been vis-Recent visitors in the home of iting the Oran Howells at Strat-

her sister and family Mr. and Trent Finck of Tulia spent a Mrs. H. C. Wallace of Amarillo week with the Houston Lusts, he

Timmins sister, who was killed Members present were Mmes. elland and son, Terry, spent the in a one-car turnover near Level- Earl Lust, Vern Lust, Gaines weekend with the Moss Howells. land last week. Her 15-month- Neill, B. E. Sinclair, Jack Phar- Mrs. Jack Howell and sons acold son, Jeffery, was injured but es, Houston Lust, Jim Howell, companied Jack to Amarillo Sunis out of the hospital. He and his Moss Howell and Milton Bagwell, day and returned home Tuesday after a special buying spree.

ed their grandparents, the Earl at their home Saturday night

Guests included her parents, the Worth and her sister and family, the Carlyle Sargents and Dennis and Donna. Mrs. Howell and sons fished Wednesday, lost her watch, went back to the lake later and found it!

MRS. GLENN LUST and children visited the Vern Lusts and the Houston Lusts last week.

Recent visitors in the George Sides home were the Horace Sides and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Sides and son, Brad, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas of Hereford visited the Elbert sons who had been visiting in

The Leland Smiths' grandson, Jerry of Amarillo, has been visiting them. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickerd

returned from Oklahoma last week after harvesting their wheat

Braves Top Olton

their visitors from Olton a defeat Sunday as winning pitcher took his second win in two trips to the

THE Braves had a perfect batting record, defeating the Olton

Named outstanding Braves durng Sunday's game were Manuel Catano, who went six for six and had three RBI's; Johnny Brown, who went three for six and had wo RBI's; and Frank Aguero, who went to bat with two men on and blasted a three-run homer.

Jenaro Gomez was most effectve in clutch situations. He went four for six at the plate and brought in three runners as well

DIAZ pitched nine strikeouts in five innings of relief work.

Team manager Santiago Barrios praised his team after Sunday's game. He said John Chapman will play his first game with he Braves next week when the Braves host the Sudan Red Sox. Umpiring Sunday's game were immie Chapman behind the plate nd Nasario Reyes on the bases.



A daughter, Maria Teresa, was orn June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Martinez of Rt. 4, Dimmitt, eighing 4 pounds, 3 ounces.

A daughter, Damas, was born ast Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. David Chavora of Dimmitt, tiping the scales at 6 pounds, 12

A daughter, Glenita Rosanne, vas born last Thursday to Mr. nd Mrs. Glen Dale Smith of Rt. Muleshoe. Glenita weighed 7 ounds, 14 ounces.

A son, Billy Don, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Martin of Rt. 2, Hart, weighing 5 pounds.

A son, Aquilino Juan, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Aquilino C. Flores of Rt. 2, Hereford. He weighed seven pounds.

A daughter, Heather, was born June 18 to Dr. and Mrs. J. D.

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AARON T. ISSAACS, MANAGER

Slease-Sadler Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Slease of Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jan, to Dr. Myles Freeman Sadler, DDS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Embree R. Sadler of Dimmitt.

AN EVENING wedding July 13 is planned. The ceremony will of June 21 we have seen a total be at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist of 716 books checked out. We are Church in Austin.

tin High School and received a is most wonderful. chandising from Texas Woman's number of people for this. First, Campus Government Assembly Library for speaking to Don Jen- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starkey

Saddle Tramps, and served on phone number is 647-3532. the student council and student We have received and put on Abbe CPA in Tahoka. Pi Phi dental fraternity. He will down and browse a bit. be entering the US Army July 29. THE FRIENDS of the Library Earth.

On the Go

Dimmitt stores.

store C. D. Fitzgerall, who is the is open. drivers license "cop" and his My assistant, Sylvia, is getting queen of the month by the SOS mother, Mrs. Maxine Spencer and pretty wife, Linda, who works at a workout this summer, but she is Tops Club for her loss of over her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. the bank. They live on N. 11th up to it. She is excellent help 11 pounds. Street and have two children.

Austin have been here to visit grateful to the government prohis folks Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Hy- gram that makes it possible. If att. Zeke is very ill in Plains the other youngsters working on JUANITA WELCH was named see the canyons and the setting Memorial Hospital. They also vis- this program are doing as well as queen for the week after a loss for the pageant "Texas." Ken- Mr., and Mrs. Willis Birdwell of the Confluence Theater.

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COW POKES

The View From Your Library

By VIRGINIA NEWSOM

Summertime is good for the library, if the books coming in and going out are any indication. As on our way to a record breaking Miss Slease graduated from Aus- month as things look now. This

BS degree in home economics THE LIBRARY has a telephone with a major in fashion mer- now and we are inbedted to a University. At TWU she was thanks go to the Farm Home Adawarded a scholarship from the ministration office for giving us Dallas Textile Association, was permission to have an extension named to the Dean's List for two on their phone. Next, to Jack years and was a member of the Miller, another "Friend" of the

It is a very convenient addititon gan of Dimmitt. Dr. Sadler graduated from Dim- for us. We would ask that people The prospective bridegroom is mitt High School in 1959 as vale needing to call us would please the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold dictorian. He attended Texas limit their calls, whenever poss- Morgan of Dimmitt

resident government. He then at- our shelves a new long term loan The bridegroom elect is presenttended the University of Texas from the Texas State Library. ly on leave from the armed forces gree of Doctor of Dental Surgery children from pre-school through Fort Hood. he was a member of the Xi excellent books, so please come an 8 p.m. ceremony in the First

have been very busy on our behalf. We owe our thanks to Jo Eddy Riley for having a beauti-MRS. FLAKE Hamock of Lub- ful sign done for us, and placed bock visited the Andy Behrends in the lobby of the courthouse, Saturday and were shopping the telling the location of the library. At a future date their will be We met on Monday at the drug another with the hours the library

and I hope she will one day be an expert librarian. I feel very ket by the SOS Tops Club mem- all went up to Canyon Monday MR. AND MRS. Berle Hyatt of lucky to have her and am most bers who were relegated to the ited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor, she is we really have something of four pounds. going for us.

-Ralph W. Sockman

your cooler to prevent unpleasant song leaders. partly open so it can air out. | weight loss each.



Starkey - Morgan

and Fashion Merchandise Club. nings and Myra Hays in our be- of Earth announce the engage-She was formerly employed as an half and to Judge Raymond Wil- ment and July wedding of their assistant buyer for Foley's in son for giving us approval. daughter, Linda, to Hoy J. Mor-

Tech until 1964, majoring in mech- ible, on Tuesday and Thursday MISS STARKEY is a 1967 gradanical engineering and chemistry. when the Farm Home Administra- uate of Springlake-Earth High He was an officer in Pi Kappa tion office is open and conducting School, attended Merriman's Bus-Alpha fraternity, a member of the their business in Dimmitt. Our iness College in Lubbock and is presently employed by Robert &

Dental Branch in Houston from This collection consists of 300 following a tour of active duty in 1964 to 1968. He received his de- books. At our request, the major Korea. He will be stationed at June 3. While in dental school, high school age. There are some A July 4 wedding is planned with

Baptist Church Fellowship Hall of

Tops Club Picks 'Queen of Month'

Ann Armstrong was honored as She was presented a fruit bas- They came to see the baby and

"pig pen" during May.

A THOUGHT for this week: By group. Jo Hankin was elected putting his best foot forward, vice-leader. Mrs. Langford is many a man pulls his worst foot moving to De Kalb after helping organize the Dimmitt club.

Coleen Newman is social director, succeeding Jonalyn Jones. Vir-AFTER a family picnic is over, ginia Hargrove is assistant weight be sure and wash the inside of recorder. Shirley Wise is assistant

odors. However, don't dunk an in- THE CLUB reported a loss of sulated cooler - water might over 36 pounds among the 14 damage the insulation or cause members. Virginia Hargrove and rust in steel models. Store the Arlene Oldfield shared the cooler in a dry place with the lid week's crown with a six-pound

By Ace Reid



Lenna Nettles Natalio Melendez Joe Hernandez M. H. Fowlkes James Peveley Nodie M. Curtis Eufemia Arguijo Deanna Harris Candida Chavora Sandra Smith Cruz Gonzales Maria Martinez Dorothy Ellis Nora OBrian Luz Compas Linda Guiterres Nora Martin Jane Blackburn

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On the Go

nedy is the pastor of the Presby- and son, Jim, visited her folks in THE SONG was first sung by Hoscoe last week.

VISITING HOURS: Morning: 10 to 11. Afternoon: 2 to 4. Evening: 7 to 8:30. PLEASE - NO ROSES

PATIENTS DISMISSED:

Adrian Smith Margie Shephard Charlotte Caroll Barbara Smith Ethel Mae Thomas Nora Loudder W. C. Loudder Elisio Tovar Hugh Acker Florence Carpenter

R. L. Nelson Johnny Vick Lupe Flores Annie Faye Byrnes

Manuela Rodriquez



SINGING BLUE BIRDS - Merry Maker Group 15 first sang "Blue Birds Forever" at a father-daughter banquet here April 5. Now the group will travel to Hemis-Fair to perform during Camp Fire Girls Day festivities Monday. The song, written by Mrs. Bobby Jones, was chosen as

one of six to be sung at the special ceremonies. Posing after singing the song for the first time are, from left, Cara Morrison, Teresa Adams, Martha Dowty, Sabra Hargrove, Lisa Pollard, Cheryl Nossaman, Mary Beth Jones and Mibele Barton.

Blue Birds Will Compete At World's Fair Monday

With the help of several civic- ciation's annual Father-Daughter songs in the final competition is

minded organizations Dimmitt Banquet April 5 here. It was expected the closing ceremonies. will be represented by five 8-year- then selected as one of six top The Lions Club, Rotary Club, olds at HemisFair in San Anton-Bird groups to be sung in com-Family Mart and Western Amio, Monday as they sing an origi- petition at HemisFair. Plans monia lent financial support for nal song written by Mrs. Bobby were quickly developed to allow the trip. Mrs. Norman Nossathe Dimmitt Blue Bird group to man, group leader, and Mrs. Jon Jones of Dimmitt.

THE MERRY MAKER group perform the song for the Hemis- Pollard will accompany the group. Fair audience. Awards to the top on the trip. of the Blue Bird Girls will sing the song in final competition with five other songs at the closing ceremonies of the observance of Camp Fire Girls Day Monday.

Lisa Pollard, Mary Beth Jones, Cheryl Nossaman, Martha Dowty and Teresa Adams will travel to San Antonio Sunday. Camp Fire Day begins Monday with flag raising ceremonies at 10 a.m. on the HemisFair grounds, then a tour of the Camp Fire Girls exhibits.

The Dimmitt Blue Bird group will sing "Blue Birds Forever," accompanied by Mrs. Jones, at the 7 p.m. closing ceremonies in front

the group at the Camp Fire Asso-

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Farm Safety Week Coming in July

Agriculture currently ranks Safety Council is asking all rural third among the nation's industries residents to participate in the 19-68 observance of Farm Safety in accidental death rate. IN 1967 about 8,000 farm resi- Week, July 21-27, and to join dents were accidently killed and friends and neighbors in commun-

nearly 750,000 more suffered dis- ity programs to reduce accidents. abling injuries. Traffic accounted for about 40 percent of the deaths, followed by farm work In cold weather wear a finger and home accidents.

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First Baptist News

With all of the excitement and anticipation of having a full time pastor on the field also comes the sadder part, and that is giving up someone who has become very dear to the hearts of the people of the First Baptist Church. Brother Bert Dominy has served as our interim pastor for the past eight months, coming to our church in November, 1967. He is at present Professor of Bible at Wayland Baptist College at Plainview. He got his B.S. Degree from Baylor University at Waco, and graduated from the Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth. He is now at work on a thesis that will complete his Th.D. degree. Brother Dominy has worked close to our people, visiting the sick, tending the bereaved, and befriending the flock while he has served us. It is with much remorse that we say goodbye to him.

As Brother Dominy leaves us, he goes to a new and exciting position as Theology Professor at the Seminary in Fort Worth. He assumes his duties there with the beginning of the fall semester. Congratulations, Brother Dominy, and we pray God's richest blessings on you and your family as you start this new undertaking.

If you are looking for a church home with many friendly people and good gospel preaching, come worship with us. We pray you will find a warm friendly welcome and an encounter with Jesus Christ, Our Lord.

Additions to Sunday School June 23, 1968	The Church in Giving June 23, 1968
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Streun Adult 2	
Jimmy Cluck Adult 2	Joe Bailes Mission 33.0
Mrs. E. F. Sadler Adult 4	m
Kelly Hill Primary 1	Total 1067.5
	Building Fund Box Score
	June 23, 1968
Kim Smith Nursery 4	Amount Given \$96,731.3
Additions to Church by Letter June 23, 1968 Phoebbe Strother, 405 N.W. 5th	Letters to Date 2 Profession of Faith 1 Baptized to Date 1
Profession of Faith Roger Allison	*
The Church in Bible Study June 23, 1968	WELCOME
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MODERN AGRICULTURE

Beet Association Fights Labor Bills

union legislation that would give tion said.

opposition to two bills in commit- costs in the House bill.

ation of a 30-year status quo of a farmer can expect that any agriculture's exemption from the strike would bt at harvest time. National Labor Relations Act.

oring the labor union into farming er," Boston said.

Carson, \$30,000; Gray, \$15,000;

Deaf Smith, \$15,000; Randall, \$20-

"The agricultural employer now and would put the labor union in skillfull handling of President confronted with frustrating and a disaster-potential seat astride Johnson's recommendations for costly labor conditions is not cap- the agricultural employer's back," funds for the two federal agen- has been announced by the US ed farmers to check upon these able of adding to his burden labor the newslatter from the associa- cies.

bargain collectively for wages as the Senate Bill in an exemption ing the President's budget recent from '68. employees of other areas of the of small farmers who do not commendations through the Com- DIVERSION payments at the of malathtion per acre on the THIS PLEA for farmer to voice have less than \$10,000 annual labor uation of these studies is import- will be offered to farmers for plant

Farmers should urge a continu- Association, said, he added that

"Either of these bills will be "THIS LAW, if enacted, would capable of destroying the farm-

Castro Farmers Get \$47,500 From FCIC on Damaged Wheat

The Federal Crop Insurance 000; Parmer, \$17,000; Swisher, Corp. said this week it will pay \$46,250; Hale, \$8,800; and Floyd, an estimated \$457,000 in damages \$5,500. to insured wheat farmers in Cas- Losses to a lesser degree have

tro and 23 other North Texas been reported in the North Texcounties and Curry County, N.M. as counties of Foard, Wilbarger, DAMAGES paid in Castro Coun- Knox, Baylor, Jones, Cooke, Grayty were \$47,500, more than 10 per- son, Fannin, Denton and Collin.

The estimate puts losses slight- by the Texas state office, the esly above the \$423,000 paid a year timated loss stands at \$150,000 on ago, but still indicates relatively insured wheat. minor damage to the crop, Ben "MORE potentially serious,"

A. Jordan, Jr., state director for Jordan says, "is the condition of the cotton and grain sorghum "About 350 insured farmers al- crops planted this spring which already have indicated some loss ready have suffered from the aldue to extreme weather factors, most continuous rain.

but it is not anticipated the loss "Cotton and grain sorghum losssituation will become much great- es are expected to be high in the Blacklands, and many West Tex-COUNTIES in the Panhandle as counties also have suffered. where losses have been reported Just getting the crop in the and the estimates include Castro, ground in time to meet insurance

\$47,500; Dallam, \$18,000; Sherm-risk deadlines has been a big an, \$39,000; Hansford, \$40,00; Lip-problem." scomb, \$20,000; Moore, \$50,000; On the brighter side, all-risk crop insurance programs on irrigated wheat and grain sorghum have been made available in four Panhandle counties - Hartley, Hutchinson, Ochiltree and Oldham - effective with the 1969 crop. This makes crop insurance now available to farmers

in 70 Texas counties. FEDERAL crop insurance is designed to protect the farm working capital that must be invested and risked each year to produce a crop. Policy guarantees are geared to cover most production costs. When low yields, due to weather or other natural causes, reduce crop values below these guarantees, FCIC makes up the difference in cash.

"Throughout the 30-year history of our program in Texas," Jor-dan says, "we have paid and average of nearly \$3 million each year to farmers in achieving our pur-

"And," he adds, "policyholders aren't the only ones who have benefited during this period. The entire rural community has shared. If yields won't pay the bills, then Crop Insurance indemities will."

Jordan reports the application period for insurance on 1969 and succeeding crops is now open for a limited time, depending on future weather conditions.

Screwworms On the Rise

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The number of screwworm cases in the Southwest continues to increase and is the highest since 1963 Weather conditions continue to be near ideal for the propagation of the costly livestock pest.

OFFICIALS of the eradication program continue to emphasize the importance of livestock producers checking their animals at frequent intervals and submitting worm samples from all infested wounds. Knowing where the new cases are permits the dropping of sterile flies at the earliest possible time, the officials said.

TIRES FOR TARGETS An old tire makes a good archery target. Stuff rags or straw between pieces of cardboard fitted between the tire openings. Prop up the tire with a stick in the back, or if you want a moving target, let it roll down a slope.

House Okays \$892,000 For Water Import Study

Mills Cox, chairman of the mended by the President." | possible source of water is availfrom outside the two states.

reau of Reclamation for its part ment Board." long-range source of water for a water to West Texas and Easthope Congress will follow this re-

Cox also praised U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, for his careful and Down 13 Percent

ed, Jay Boston, president of the and appropriate the funds recom- ices.

Texas Water Development Board, Committee approval of the re- able from the lower Mississippi said Friday he is "hopeful" that commended import study funds, River and recommended aiming the Congress will follow the Cox said, is an indication that the future studies in that direction. House Appropriations Committee's federal government is tacitly ap- Texas Water Development recommendations to allocate \$892,- proving the Texas Water Devel- Board studies indicate that un-000 to the Bureau of Reclamation opment Board's plan to provide dergraund water resources on and the Corps of Engineers to con- water for all sections of Texas. which crop irrigation in West Textinue their studies of importing "It is further indication," he as is dependent, cannot be countwater to Texas and New Mexico added, "of the desire of the Corps ed on beyond the year 200. De-

of Engineers and the Bureau of clining availability of irrigation "THE TEXAS Water Develop- Reclamation to continue the ex- water is some parts of West Texment Board and I were gratified cellent relationship that exists be as, particularly in the southern by the committee's action which tween the two federal agencies High Plains, is expected to prorecommended \$467,000 for the Bu- and the Texas Water Develop- duce a water shortage for irrigation by 1980. of the study and \$425,000 to the THE BUREAU of Reclamation

Corps of Engineers to coordinate last month released its progress the study aimed at providing a report on studies of importing large part of Texas and eastern ern New Mexico. The prelimi-New Mexico," Cox said. "We nary appraisal concluded that a

69 Wheat Acres

Department of Agriculture and bugs daily, as they can damage "TEXAS AND New Mexico are features a national allotment of crops. These bugs can be elimifarm workers an opportunity to The House Bill differes from indebted to Rep. Mahon for guid- 51.6 million acres, down 13 per- nated by spraying one-half pound

employ more than 12 workers and mittee," Cox said. "The contin- maximum rate authorized by law crops which may be infested. ant to the two states, and I feel ing less than their acreage allot- LINT filters on washing machees in the Senate and House of BUT THE small farmer will be that the Congress, even though it ment and diverting this land to ines are helpful in fighting the Representatives came from the expected to pay the wage paid to is determined to reduce expendi- conserving uses. Details on the lint problem. However, your best Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet the organized laborer on the larg- tures, will recognize the need to program are, or soon will be, defense against lint is to wash lint-Growers Association Inc., in er farm if the House bill is pass- continue the important studies available from county ASCS off- givers seperately from lint attract-

Chinch Bugs Are Emerging

Norris Daniels and John Jac- this area, Manager Aaron obsen, both of the Bushland Re- Isaacs said, but he also will search Station, reported this week work with DWG members on that false chinch bugs are begin- insect problems in cotton and ning to come out of the grasses and wheat into grain sorghums grain sorghum. and sugar beets.

The 1969-crop wheat program | Both Daniels and Jacobsen urgparathion or three-fourths pound

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