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Ginger Medrano In Contest

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She is docaughter of Mr. and Schools Week. Mrs. Mar rscos Medrano of Hobbs.

categories—my odeling campus fashions, swims suit and talent in the second in annual event. Sheryl Gambill^O!, 1967's Miss HCJC will crown the new draft boards are being called county. They also lived in Worth — Paul Curtis. Miss HCJC.

Teachers To Meet May ch?

The House of District VII, w hich meets in vide 1,948 men. the Sweetwater r High CafeThis is the largest monthSurvivors are his wife, the TMB's executive board in Speech Therapy Club. teria March 7 at 6 o'clock, will ly quota for the state since double up on business meet- Nevember 1966, when the

190 delegates February, 1967. into two group as — one to become District IX and the other to become District XIV.

In each of the least end as a least of the least o ficers will be g elected and a Draft boards are also being urday until March 16th, due ton; T. E. McCullough, Tex-

the northern lid mits of the Oil- and mental examinations to belt will including Archer, Bay- fill future calls. lor, Wilbarger, Foard, Hardeman, Jack, Throckmorton, men beong forwarded for this be here. Clay, Wichinga, Montague, purpose in February. The Knox, and Youing. Counties in quota for these examinations C. R. Shelton and his 5-year Distict XIV i n the southern in January was 5,455. limits of the loilbelt will be Callahan, Jone S Nolan East-Callahan, Joneys, Nolan, East- of 1,958 for Texas is the several days visit with his D. F. Miller authorizes us to Following the program reland, Shackel ford, Fisher, state's share of a national call parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoop-announce him as candidate freshments of pie and coffee Haskell, Stone wall, Mitchell, for 39,000 men, all for the er Shelton, Scurry, Stepheins, and Tay- Army.

"This redistricting is part of a state wide plan." says ROCRNOUNAS

Mrs. Nunn, who called attention to the fact tion to the fact that, "the To Meet Sunday smaller districts Will be more effectively and better coordinate of the Central Texas Gem and Whirter of Roby and Mrs. O. He states that he will aperspoon. Other members of ated units within the Texas Mineral Society will meet R. Nowlin and their mother, preciate your vote and in the committee who were un-

Boyd of Vernon, vice-presi- bird, at 2:00 p.m.

are Marvin Calton of Ham- hibits and Conservation. burnet.

Committee, Wio will certify meeting. Williams, Be High, Raymond ed to attend. Hefner, and Homer Taylor, chairman.

Thompsq last weekend.

Public School Week Mar. 4-8

Week in Texas is an excellent over two weeks. especially urged to set aside tures for several days. one day to visit their children's classrooms. New inno-Fresh—man student of Howard vations and teaching techniques in Texas Public Schools

A. B. Campbell of 18 contestants of coeds from the college in the Miss and school administrators and college in the Miss and HCJC Pak geant in Big Spring teachers are eager to point A. B. Campbell, 81, died at them out, during Texas Public 4:20 a m. Tuesday, at the

Contestants will vie in three March Draft

HCJC Stage Ba ind and the largest monthly quota of men fore moving to Denver.

Border Brass of Cnl oahoma will for the armed forces in near- He was a member of the ly two years Colonel Morris Baptist church He visited

f Delegates of quarters, are designed to pro- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tillot-

double up on business meetings according to Hazel Nunn

November, 1966, when the ings according to Hazel Nunn

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or the state daughter, two granden drifter clude. Jinning Antonio; Joe Atchison of Mcnieces and nephews.

Allen; Paul Cates, Lubbock; The last ite m on District between these quotas, the low l be to divide point was a call for 674 in

Counties in District IX in forces pre-induction physical group.

trict VII this year are L. A. South Seventh and Mocking-

water, secretary; and Mrs. Facets of Rockhounding, will Mildred Bauscher of Wichita be conducted by the Program Falls, treasurer. Membership Committee - Dr. A. G. Anchairman as Bill Wood of Hen- drus, chairman, E. H. Buch, rietta for TSA and James and Mrs. Mutt Moore. In the V. Baker of Ablene for N.E.A. form of a forum, the activi-Members of the State Ex- ties of the club for the coming ecutive Committee are G. H. year will be discussed. Includ-Kirby, Wichit, Falls: A. E. ed in the discussion will be Wells, Abilen; and Charles Photography, Geology, Flour-Mitchell, Oln, Gerving on escence, Identification (in the the District Executive Com- field and laboratory), Field mittee with tisrtict officers Trips, Artifacts, Fossils, Ex-

lin and Tom More of Burk- A door prize will be awarded and refreshments will be Members of he Credentials served at the close of the

are Terry Bldgford, Lucy Visitors and prospective delegates to the convention, members are cordially invit-

Mrs. Charles Signor of Lubbock came Wednesday morn-Mrs. Prry Pogue, a senior ing to visit her mother, Mrs. at NTSC Denton, visited her H. C. Shelton and her nephew parents Ir. and Mrs. H. C. R. Shelton and Bliss of Detroit.

March 4th through 8th is Local citizens were surschool facilities and teaching Tuesday, which has been very methods are open to inspec- rare since Christmas, in fact tion and observation of every- last Friday was the only other one interested. Public Schools comfortable days weather in

opportunity for parents to ob- Moisture was practically nil serve first hand the progress Wednesday, but forecast is a their children are making aca- good chance for snow or demically and socially at showers Wednesday night and school. In fact, parents are Thursday with low tempera-

them out, during Texas Public 4:20 a. m. Tuesday at the Colorado City — Gene Par- Honor Roll home of his daughter Mrs. Don Miller and Mr. Miller in Colorado Springs, Colo. Burial will be in Denver, their former home.

Austin, Feb. 20 — State were pioneers of Fisher — Sherman Driggers; Fort fairs. To qualify for the Hon-Spur for 17 years. upon in March to furnish the Snyder and Clayton N. M. be-

ly two years, Colonel Morris Baptist church. He visited S. Schwartz, state Selective his relatives here after and Service director, said Thurs- was here two weeks ago, vis-Local board quotas for Tillotson, Mrs. C. E. Whit-March, already mailed by field, his sister in law, Mrs. state Selective Service head- Bruce Campbell and nephew,

attend the March meeting at and Fred Wiesen, Portland. This compares with 4,590 which time Mr. Suter plans to

Mrs. Gladys Middleton of ing for second term. in Abilene Monday afternoon duction to the voters of this Louise Callan as chairman. State Teachers Association." Sunday, February 25th, in the Mrs. Walter Collins. She fluence in the coming Demo- able to attend were Mmes Other officers serving Dis- Recreation Building, Fair Park will visit them several days. cratic Primary.

Winter Weather Roy Adams On 1967 US Savings Farm Machinery Hobbs To Elect Executive Board Bond Report

DALLAS — The Texas Bap- United States Savings dent and will preside.

executive board are: Abilene-Curtis Head; Alpine - J. M. Floyd; Big Spring — Joe Peay; Brownwood — H. E. Parson; Clyde — Charles Hardgrave; Big Lake — Gordon Thrall; Caddo - R. E. Cook; Cole-Del Rio — W. L. Brown; El 1967, totaled \$80 million. Paso — John Bowen; Rotan — Roy Adams; Rule — Walter On HS-U Waldrop; Mullin — Billy Hale ham; Kermit — Ronald Saver-

hood organization, officially on 12 or more semester hours. parsonage.

Allen; Paul Cates, Lubbock; DKG Views Phillip Duran, El Paso; Jimmy
Patriotic File Holman, Jacksonville; Fred C.

for Constable. Precinct 3 to were served to members and succeed himself. He is offer- guest. The program was in

Rotan Future Farmer, Mike Herron, showed the first

place Angus summer yearling heifer in the Southwestern

International Livestock Show in El Paso.

Texas Public Schools Week, prised Wednesday morning to tist Men's executive board Bond sales in Fisher county mer Chapter is staging their called for Hobbs Independent and all parents and interested find a coating of ice and snow will hold its first meeting during 1967 totaled \$44,904, annual Farm Machinery Auc- School District. Date will be Texas citizens are invited to on cars, streets etc. Most Monday, March 4, in the First according to a report received tion Sale Saturday, beginning April 6 and three Trustees are visit the public schools of Ro- everyone welcomed the near Baptist Church here. Roy Ak- today from R. L. Springer, at 9 a.m. on Fisher County to be elected. tan. During this special week, 70 degree beautiful weather ers of San Antonio is presi- Chairman of the Fisher Coun- Fair Grounds in Roby. ty Savings Bonds Committee. Among West Texans nam- The 1967 sales goal for Fish- held last year and proved to be filed for reelection. They

75% has been achieved. man - A. E. Dodson; Com- dom Shares, the new Savings Auctioneers. anche - O. B. Carthen; San Notes offered to regular buy-Angolo - Robert Noland; ers of Series E. Bonds in May

ance; Ballinger — E E. Love- mons University students lady; Mason — L. F. Camphave been named to the fall mer Mrs. Bertie Burrow, Ro-died several years ago. or Roll, a student must make

came into being in mid-Janu- Listed among these honor ary upon the formal approval students is Judy Kaye Byrd and Mrs. Connor Robinson of tonio, Mrs. Maud Harris, was here two weeks ago, visiting his sisters, Mrs. Annie

of a constitution and by-laws. McCombs. Daughter of Mr. Abilene and Mrs. Oklahoma City, Mrs. Ellen

Mescongers et the annual and Mrs W I Byrd of Rt 1 Coults. Messengers at the annual and Mrs. W. L. Byrd of Rt. 1, Carlton Burrow. Baptist General Convention of Rotan. Judy is a junior ma-Texas okayed the formation joring in speech therapy. She Rotan ranch. of such an organization at the has been a white horse rider, Lubbock convention last fall, president of Ferguson Dormi- DOMINO TOURNAMENT Members-at-large on the tory, and is a member of the AT HOBBS GYM FRIDAY

convention site of for next year called upon in March to send to Sherwood Suter of McMurarkana; Carlos Parades, Ausbusiness meeting the group distribution of the convention site of th 4,200 men for the armed ry being unable to be with the tin; A. D. Pratt, Dallas; T. viewed film entitled "This and reported to be very ill. Gordon Ryan, Fort Worth; Land is My Land." Following All members are asked to Robert E. Smith, Port Arthur; the film, Jerry Dean Edwards Goodrum In a student of Rotan High can". This inspiring reading Germany stresses the varied backgrounds of people who can say with pride "I am an Am-

charge of the committee on Redwood City, Calif. arrived Mr. Miller needs no intro- professional affairs with Mrs. by plane. She was met by precinct as he is well and She was assisted by commit her sisters. Mrs. Wendell Mc- favorably known by everyone, tee member Mrs. Robert With-Ralph South and Wendell Morrow.

Boyd of Vernon, vice-presibird, at 2:00 p.m.

Hostesses were Miss Josie dent; Homer Taylor of SweetThe program, The Many Herron Angus Wins 1st at El Paso Baird, chairman, Mmes. Od-Hostesses were Miss Josie dis Brown, C. J. Dalton, C. E. Leon, and J. R. Strayhorn.

Knapp of Sweetwater.

H. D. CLUB MEETS TODAY

Due to bad weather Rotan IN THET NAM today at 2:30.

Mrs. Thomas Colwell.

weekend here with his par- July. ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Klepper Jr. and Frank.

Mrs. Joe Little Tuesday night, week.

Auction Sale

Fisher County Young Far-

The first such event was Among West Texans named to the Texas Baptist Men's er county was \$60,000 and be a big success, helping are Andew Williams, George both the buyer and seller. both the buyer and seller.

Nationally, 1967 was the They invite everyone with best in eleven years for total surplus or used farm machinsales. Sales of Series E and ery to bring this for the auc-H Bonds and Freedom Shares tion. A very nominal charge amounted to \$5.0 Billion is made for the service. L. L. (\$4,978 mil.) Sales of Free- Little and Mike Galloway are days prior to election day.

Newlyweds Return Home

have returned from their wed- Babe Evans, 75, of Opal, Seventy-Six Hardin-Sim- lowing their marriage Sunday. Farmington, N. M., beside the

bell; San Saba — C. C. Gage; Honor Roll, announced Dr. tan ranchwoman. Merriman She was daughter of the Graham — Henry Banks; Jay- Edward G. Groesbeck, vice has been foreman of the Mar- late Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kelly Mr. and Mrs. Campbell ton — B. T. Gallagher; Trent president for Academic Afvin Boys Ranch, south of pioneers of Fisher County.

The couple will live at the Mrs. Dunlap of Roby.

Hobbs Junior Class will hold a Domino Tournament at Hobbs Gym Friday night March 1.

They invite everyone to come out and enjoy evening.

Jess Crow suffered a bad break in his left hip lest Wednesday. He slipped on the ice in going to his car at the home. He is at Callan Hospital such a good idea.



Sp.-4 Donald Goodrum

Others attending were Miss NC) — Army Specialist Four, your child will enjoy. Delila Baird, Mmes. Jas. B. Donald C. Goodrum, 23, son Day, N. E. Kennedy, Charles of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Good- TIP TOP CLUB McCall, Bartlett Strayhorn of rum, 211 E. Fifth St., Rotan, MEETS TODAY Rotan; Misses Louise Bollin- was assigned as a member of Rotan Tip Top Club sends ger and Vera Ely, Mrs. T. E. the 3rd Armoured Division its cordial invitation to everymany, Jan. 24.

NOWLIN SERVING

Home Demonstration Club Marine Cpl. James D. Now- will be interested to know we meeting was postponed until lin, son of Mrs. Wayne Now- are making big plans for our Meeting will be in home of from Marine Base at Camp Coronation will take place this Pendleton, California. Cpl. Thursday night. Please Come. Nowlin enlisted in the Corps Mr. and Mrs. David Klep- July 7, 1966 and was to have

Three Trustees

Trustee Election has been

The three incumbent Trustees have allowed their names are Andew Williams, George

Names may be filed to appear on the ballot with secretary of Schools Board or County Superintendent in Roby. These must be filed 30

Former Resident Dies in Wym.

Mrs. Alice Dunlap of Roby received word Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merriman the death of her sister, Mrs. ding trip to Houston fol- Woming. Burial was at Mrs. Merriman is the for- grave of her husband who

Survivors include two sons, Rev. Bob Ford, pastor of Richard of Opal, Wyymon-Texas Baptist Men, formery a grade point average of at First Methodist Church, read ing, Royce a retired Lt. Col. the Texas Baptist Brother- least 3.58 (magna cum laude) marriage vows at the church of the Army; several grandchildren and five sisters, Honor attendants were Mr. Mrs. Ruby Ballow, San An-

Back to School-

Remember, how as a child, you were eager to have your mother and father notice your achievements — encourage your aims and ambitions? Stop to think about it, and we find that even as adults, attention once in a while still feels good.

It's the same for your children. That's why Public Schools Week in Texas is

This year, March 4th through 8th is Texas Public Schools Week, and it's your chance to visit your child at his school. You'll meet his teachers, and see first hand what he's accomplishing the progress he's making toward his goals.

Besides offering him encouragement, a visit to your child's classroom will let you see how your tax dollars are being spent for modern education. You'll marvel at the many advancements Texas education has made in just the last year.

Texas teachers and the newest innovations in Texas schools are readying your child for temorrow's world. You can help your child, and our public schools with a visit to your child's classroom during Public Schools Week in Texas, March 4th through 8th. This visit is your responsibili-Frankfurt, Germany (AHT- ty. But, it's one both you nd

Band near Frankfurt, Ger- one interested in losing pounds sensibilly. Meeting to be in Farm Bureau Building, Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

Current and past members left Friday for Viet Nam annual S.R. Day in Ft. Worth.

Friends here haev received per III of Midland spent the received his discharge this invitations to the marriage of Patricia Ann Riley to Mr. Gene Terry, Saturday, March Mrs. Bud Steward and 2, at 12 o'clock noon, in the Mona of Pampa are here vis- Lois Perkins Chapel of South-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ware iting her parents, Mr. and western University. Pat is of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Swaringen this the daughter of Mrs. George Riley and the late Mr. Riley.



CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Phone WI 2525 Rev. Jackie Barnett, Pastor Corner Grenevieve and Stonewall

Sunday School .. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union .. 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship . 7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

CROSS ROADS BAPTIST CHURCH (6 Miles SW of Rotan) D. S. (Bud) Moore, Pastor Phone WI 7-2097 Rotan Sunday School .. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union .. 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship . 7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. W. D. Adams, Pastor I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision. Acts 26:19. The vision of God's work and the desire to help others should always characterize the Christian. Sunday School .. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship . 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Night

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 201 N. McKinley WI 7-3471 Rev. Billy Hudnall, Pastor Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union .. 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service A Complete Program for All Fully Air Conditioned Nursery Open

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Robert D. Ford, Pastor Parsonage 405 Johnston Phone -WI 7-2352 Sunday School .. 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. MYF 6:00 p.m. Evening Service . 7:00 p.m.

Monday Circle .. 3:00 p.m. Joy Circle 1st and 3rd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Wed. Prayer Circle 9:30 a.m. Choir Practice Wed.

7:30 p.m. Official Board Meeting 1st Wednesday of Month

HIGHLAND HOME **BAPTIST CHURCH**

Rev. Ray H. Singleton, Pastor Sunday School .. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union .. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship .. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service - 8:00 p.m. Worship with us and you

will feel at home - Welcome LITTLE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. L. E. Pope, Pastor

Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. B.T.U. 5:00 p.m. Evening Service .. 6:00 p.m. Mission Monday . 4:00 p.m. Wednesday Night

Prayer Meeting .. 7:00 p.m. Thursday Jr. Mission, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.



Four years out of college . . . assistant to a department head . . . the junior executive conidered most likely to succeed.

Fifteen years from now-or twenty-do you think he'll be president of the company? We haven't the slightest idea. All we know is that, right now, he's on the way up. Many things determine a man's potential for positions of responsibility and trust; one of them is character.

Character isn't easy to define—it is much easier to recognize. This man goes to church every Sunday . . . not because he is seeking character . . . but be-

cause he is seeking God. And the people who know him best figure that is one of the clearest marks of his character.

Sunday Genesis 41:25-36	Monday Genesis 41:37-49	Tuesday Proverbs 29:1-7	Wednesday Matthew 8:5-13	Thursday Luke 19:11-27	Friday 1 Timothy 3:1-7	Saturday Titus 3:1-8	Balt Miles
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305 E. Lee St. WI 7-3285 Rev. Hilarin Lapinski, Pastor Masses Sundays -7:00 - 9:00 o.m.

Mondays and Saturdays -. 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays -

7:00 p.m.

Missions: Sacred Heart, (near Hamlin) Mass Fridays 6:00 p.m. Sacred Heart, Aspermont -Mass Sundays .. 10:15 a.m.

HOBBS BAPTIST CHURCH Bob Doss, Pastor Sunday School .. 10:00 a.m Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union .. 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship . 7:00 p.m. Midweed Prayer Service Wednesday .. 7:00 p.m.

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11 to 12 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 to 8:00 Wednesday: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jesse Salazor, Minister

IGLESIA BAUTSTA

1st Mexican Baptist Church · W. Johnston & N. Garfield Rev. W. C. Carrasco, Pastor Sunday School .. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union .. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship . 7:45 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service Wednesday .. 7:30 p.m.

FORESQUARE CHURCH

Eignth and Greneviene B. A. Cheek, Pastor Sunday School .. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Midweek Service

Wednesday Nite Singspiration & Fellowship Psalms 122:1: I was glad when they said unto me. Let us go into the house of the

> SARDIS BAPTIST CHURCH

(9 miles SW of Rotan) Rev. Tom Robertson Sunday School 10: a.m. Morning Worship .. 11 a.m. Training Union .. 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship . 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ROTAN CHURCH OF CHRIST Scott Mitchell, Minister

SUNDAY Bible Study, 9:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bible Study for all age 7:00 p.m. THURSDAY Worship at Nursing Home 5:30 p.m.

NAZARENE CHURCH Lee and McKinley St. F. P. Bozman, Pastor Parsonage-Phone WI 7-3256 Church Phone - WI 7-3094 Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. NYPS 6:30 p. m. Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service

Wednesdav 7:00 p. m.

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Fisher County Farm Bureau

Landes' Furniture

Home Lumber Co.

Farmers Gin

Rotan Sed Delinting Co., Inc.

R. L. Young Insurance

Gandy's-Bill Henderson

Oilbelt Teachers Meet Mar. 8th

"Be Concerned With Their Education" is the theme of the twenty-seventh annual and last convention of the present Oilbelt District VII of Texas State Teachers Association when the members of 23 counties meet in the Sweetwater Coliseum, March 8 at 9 o'clock.

Hazel Nunn, business education teacher in Sweetwater High School and wife of a prominent Sweetwater lawyer Charles Nunn, will preside at the general session at the Coliseum and at the House of Delegates meeting in the High School Cafeteria on the preceding evening.

Sweetwater School Superintendent Olaf G. Smith will welcome the anticipated 2000 visitors.

Dr. Dale Baughman, wellknown Indiana University educator and popular convention speaker, will meet the concerns of the browd of teachers and administrators in his keynote address "Within the Retina."

Dr. Baughman will solve other concerns of teachers when he speaks to five different groups on "Beatitudes for Beleaguered Bigwigs". He will be speaking at noon in the high school cafeteria to administrators, teachers of foreign language, librarians, science teachers, and representatives of Texas Small Schools Association.

Professors from Abilene colleges will meet with four luncheon groups: George Sorenson, Hardin-Simmons University, will address speech teachers on "Excellence in the Teaching of Speech in the Secondary School"; Dr. Clyde Jetton, from the same university, will speak to the guidance group; C. B. Darrell, Mc-Murry College will use the timely topic "Spring Training in Rhetoric" for teachers of English: and Dr. James Bradford from Abilene Christian College will meet concerns of the teachers of mathematics. Sweetwater men will ad-

dress three of the sectional meetings: Tom Wideman, manager of Industrial Manufacturing Company, will speak to the vocational and industrial education teachers after their luncheon: Dr. A. N. Densmore will discuss "Archae ology in West Texas" with teachers of social studies; and Coach Joe Boyd will answer some of the concerns of health and physical education teachers when he answers the question "Where Are We Failing?"

Six other sections have announced their program plans. Art teachers during their lunchton at Reagan Junior High Cafeteria will hear Mrs. Juanita Tittle Pollard of Lubbock discuss "Classroom Experiences". Business education teachers will hear consultant George Lagleder from the Texas Education Agency; supervisors of school lunches have invited Andy Waters of the Lance Corporation; school secretaries will hear Mrs. Billie Gray discuss concerns of that group; vocational agriculture men will conduct a round-table discussionon their concerrns for future farmers; and homemakers will hear a panel of ex-homemaking students, who are now housewives, evaluate high school homemaking courses.

All of the convention sections will conduct business meetings following their programs. Two slates of officers will be elected at each meeting, one for District IX and one for District XIV.

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Closed Sat. Noon

Political Announcements

Property July Villegin

The Advance is author to announce the followin candidates for office, subject to action of Democratic Pri-

For State Representative, 71st Dist:

Renal B. Rosson (reelection)

For Dist. Judge, 32nd Dist: Austin McCloud (re-elec-

For Dist, Attorney, 32nd Dist. Weldon Kirk (re-election) For County Attorney:

Rudy Hamric (re-election) For Commissioner Pre. 3: Wayne Porter (re-election) Lester Hardin

For Tax Assessor-Collector: Robert Buck (re-election) Bernice Hargrove For District Clerk

J. P. Davis Eula Mae Hull Mrs. Frances Hariman W. P. "Bill" Schubert For Sheriff:

A. E. (Bus) Rollans (reelection)

For Constable, Pre. 3: **Ernest Roberts**

D. F. Miller (re-election)

Recent Bride Is Honored

A Gift Tea in the home of Mrs. John Leach on February 10 honored Mrs. Marden Leonard, who before her recent marriage was Miss Opal Lea Sites.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Leach were Mmes. Lon Weems, Drudie Odgen, Richard Herron, Guy Merriman, Lee Decker and Jack Wiley. Other guests attending were, Mrs. B. F. Sites, mother of the honoree, Mrs. J. W. Porter, Mrs. John Head and Mrs. Vera Hudnall.

Panama Canal channel may be deepened.

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DREEN

The Klicker

School Board Meeting Feb. 12

At the school board meetthe primary building Stanley Nowlin will serve as election judge.

The terms of Mrs. Jack Patton, Dr. Bennie LeBleu, and Walter Byrd are expiring. Marshall Hill's contracts were nedy, clarinet; Trios — Baricipal of Primary, Mrs. Jewel

Blue Notes Sing For Masonic Lodge

at a George Washington Clarinet: Sheretta Birthday banquet.

Roxanne Callan, Maxine Phil- one sextet, and it is a Brass lips, Cheribeth Crawford, Sextet containing John With-Paula Heathington, Brenda Landes, Kay Kennedy and horn, Jim Kelley tuba, Monte Jodie Thompson, has prepared McKinney, baritone, Mara two numbers for tonight, and Beth Hammit, trombone, and for this program Mrs. Bart Kathy Murphree and Jeanie Strayhorn will accompany the Tidwell, both playing the

Jodie Thompson

Band Students Make

Ready For March 2

The band students who ing held on February 12, the have entered the Solo & Ening trustee election date was set semble Contest in Abilene, for April 6. It will be held in March 2,, have begun practicing during school and after school. There are thirtyfour members who will be going. Those going are the following: Solos - Maxine Phil- man lips, clarinet; Laura Crow, Principals Neil Wright and alto-clarinet; and Kay Kenextended through 1970. Prin- tone: Mike Allen, Mara Beth Special Education Hammit, and Monte McKin-Tillotson has resigned effec- ney; Clarinet: Kay Kennedy, crat tive at the end of this school Maxine Phillips and Cheribeth Crawford; Cornet: Kathy Baptist Argentina Velez Murphree, Ernest Carrasco, and Cynthia Shipp; Quartets-- never smile, and are easily of-Flute: Lura Wallace, Marilyn fended. Tonn, Kaye McKimmey, and The Blue Notes are pre- Connie Byrd, Barbara Neely, senting a program for the Ma- Cheri Crawford, and Janet sonic Lodge tonight at 7:30. Carver; Alto-Clarinet: Margar-They were asked to entertain et Hicks, Cathy Allen, Laura the Masons and their families Crow, and Vicki Rushing; Kathy Sescil. Debbie Rains. The group, consisting of and Lou McCombs. There is erspoon, playing the french-

Monte McKinnev

Know Your Senior

Birthplace — Rotan Weight — 98 lbs. Height - 5 ft. 2 in.

Hair — Brown Eyes — Green Favorite Color — Black Favorite Food — Chinese

Favorite Pastime - Read

Favorite TV. Program -Another World Favorite Sport — Football

Favorite Artist — John Davidson Favorite Star - Paul New-

Choice of college — Steph-

en F. Austin State College Choice of occupation -

Pol. Preference — Demo

Religious preference Pet peeve — People who

Greatest Accomplishment—

Roxanne Callan; Clarinet: Becoming Head Cheerleader Name — Jo Ada Thompson

Room Parents Give Valentines Party

the room parents of Primary a prison. sponsored a Valentines party for each of the rooms. The Warden Holt, Jerry Dean Edroom parents brought refresh- wards; Father Daly, Kevin ments and the students passed Wright; James Dyke, prisoner, out Valentines. The party last- Jimmy Gruben; Josephine, ed about 30 minutes

Classified Ads Get Results!

Jr. Hi Basketballers Birthday — Oct. 3, 1949 In Hoobbs Tourney

This evening at 5:40 the Rotan High Hammerettes will evening the boys will meet Highland at 6:50.

The winner of Highland and Rotan girls will play the winner of Hobbs and Westbrook navy. Friday at 8:00 p.m. The losers play at 3:20 Friday afternoon.

The winner of the boys will play the winner of Hobbs and night. The losers play at 4:30 Friday afternoon.

Our junior high teams need the support of hometown fans. Let's back our junior high

David Hargrove

Yantis Selects Cast For One-Act Play

the school auditorium, auditions were held for parts in this year's UIL One-Act Play contest. The annual play, directed by Mrs. R. L. Yantis, is carried to Merkel to compete Jodie Thompson with other schools in our district. This year the play to be presented is "The Valiant" by Hall and Middlemass. This play is a tense drama which Wednesday, February 14, is set in a warden's office in

The cast for the play is Paula Heathington; Dan. a Singley, the attendant.

Jodie Thompson

Phillips Assembly H.M.S. PINAFORE

Friday, February 23, Mrs. Phillips 7-2 class will present play Highland. Later in the an assembly called the HM.S. PINAFORE. The story is adapted from the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta. It is a story of the sailors in the English

The characters are:: announcer, Morris Womack; reader, William Duke; captain, Bill Leach; admiral, Neal Har-Westbrook at 9:10 Friday grove; buttercup, Regina Mc-Arthur; Ralph Rackstraw, Joe Langley; Josephine, Karen Blakely; Dick Deadeye, Dexter Elrod; Hebe, Aldridge; Mrs. Griggs, Wanda Ogden; Sailors, David Markham, Jack McCall, Sidney Fincher, Eddie Medrano. The music will be played by Mrs. Bruce Cox. David Hargrove

On February 12, at 3:45 in 6th Grade BB Chams

Go To the Eagles The sixth grade girls intramural basketball champion is the Eagles. Runners-up are the Firebirds. The winner of the consolation is the Lovebugs. The Red Raiders won fourth place.

The captain of the Eagles is Irene Moralles. The color of their suits are white with gold leg stripes.

The Firebird's captain is Susie Garcia. Their colors are black shorts and white shirts. Cindy Helms is captain of the Lovebirds. Orange and white is their colors.

Harshall Hariman jailor, Oran Shelley; and Roy is Melaine Cox Red and white is their colors.

David Hargrove

Primary Collects Art Reproductions

Throughout the years, Pri-IN.M.S.O.T. To Be are as follows:

"Avenue of Trees" - Hobl-

"Wonder of the World Whiting

"The Goose Girl" - Dawson "Windmills of Holland" Hencke

"Seawitch" - Patterson "Bluebonnets" - McGill "Faith" - Iverd "Simplicity" - Reynolds 'Feeding Her Birds' - Mil-

"Our For Christmas Trees" Moses

'The Weaver' - Amick "The Challenger" - Poryant "Washington Crossing the Delware" - Leutz

'The Minuet" - Peredes "The Goose Girl" - Dawson "The Boy Sentry at Valley Forge" - Stevens

"Pinkie" - Lawernce "Little Old Man In the

Woods" - Bacon "Spring Song" - Glicklich "Shoeing the Horse" - Un-

known "George Washington" Stuart

"Boy With a Rabbit" - Rae-

"Treasured Memories" Syendy

in the principals office all the

PHS Band Begins Contest Rehearsal

practice after school in sec both by Gregg. ions. They will begin on February 26.

Argentina Velez

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mary has collected art re-February 27 in Roby twenty-eight pictures. They The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given in the R.E.A. Building in Roby on February 27. All juniors in Fisher County schools who wish, may enter this nationwide competition by playing a fee of one dollar.

"Blue Boy" - Gainsborough | When the NMSQT scores are returned, each student will receive a handbook which will "Can't You Talk" - Holmes list his scores and compare them to high school students across the nation. These scores will provide helpful information for choosing a college.

Highest - scoring participants in each state will be eligible for the Merit Scholarship. More than three-hundred and fifty business associations, unions, trusts, and individuals offer scholarships through the Merit Program. Kay Kennedy

Textbook Committee

Announces Selection

The Textbook Committee presented books for approval by the School Board on Monday, February 12. These books have a contract calling for 4-6 years. The following books were adopted: Two spellers — Basic Spelling Keys, grades 2-4, by Lippincott, and My Word Book, grades 5-8. by Lyons; Mod-Every two weeks each of ern School Math. grades 7 the pictures are put in differ- and 8, by Houghton; two ent rooms. The picture "Out science books, Todays Basic For Christmas Trees" remains Science, grades 1-4, by Harper, and For Tomorrow's time. It was painted by Grand- World, grades 5 and 6, by MacMillan: Kibbe Cosmet-Marshall Mariman ology (Homemaking), by Milady; two bookeeping books, Boynton 20th Century Bookkeeping and Carlson 20th Century Bookkeeping, both by In preparation for the Band Southwestern; and two short-Contest at Lamesa, the Ro- hand books, Leslie Transcript tan High School Band will and Gregg Speed Building,

Monte McKinney

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Service For Charles King

Charles King, 67, died at 3 a.m. Monday, Feb. 12 in Callan Hospital.

Funeral was held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Weathersbee Chapel here. Burial was in Belview cemetery Sunday

He was born April 30, 1900, at Oakland, Tex.

Survivors include two sisters and several nephews.

Visiting Mrs. Grier Coan Sunday were Mrs. W. R. Ashton, Sweetwater; Mrs. J. H. Moore and Kim, Overton; Mrs. A. M. Polk and Mark, Tatum; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Stricklin, Cragline Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Duaine Coan, Rhonda, Karen, Teresa, Rebecca Mahaffey. Mrs. Moore remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eitel, Ruth Ann, Mollie B. of Odessa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cooper and other relatives last weekend. Other visitors of the Coopers were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper and daughters of Andrews and Weldon Sawyer, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer, also.

Charlyn, Karen and Stacy Brinigar of Midland spent from Wednesday until Sunday here with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ashton, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brinegar were in Juarez, Mexico, to attend a sales meeting of Drilco Oil Company.

Mrs. Bernice Stockton spent last week in Lubbock visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Howard Davison. On Sunday she was honored with a luncheon celebrating her birthday. She She returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mc-Clain of Arlington spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc-Clain and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hanson Jr. in Hermleigh.

Mrs. David Klepper joined her sister, Mrs. Lee Everheart of San Angelo and went to McAllen for their father, G. W. Finch. They enjoyed Falcon Lake.

J. W. McCullough of Sweetwater spent Sunday here with his son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCullough and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman and Bobby visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nolen over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Waggoner of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hayes and children of Roby spent the weekend here with their mother, Mrs. Inzer Whitefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash Miers were in Dallas recently visiting their aunts, Misses Annie and Alice Yates.

Missionaries

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Paden recently of Lubbock, but formerly of Italy where they have been doing Missionary work for the Church of Christ for about fifteen years visited here Sunday night.

Mrs. Paden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, former residents of Rotan.

They attended church services here Sunday night and Mr. Paden brought the message for the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Paden spent the night with her aunts, Mrs. Bill Parker and Mr. Parker.

The couple plan to return to Italy in May for an indefinite period. They have three children the older son and daughter are students at Lubbock Christian College and a younger son attending grade school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boners returned home Saturday night from Temple where he had undergone tests and treatment. He is improving nicely, but will have to remain here for sometime.



y Richard Spencer

foot-and-mouth disease into Republic of Ireland, North foot-and-mouth areas that you increased travel abroad and Ireland and Norway. All other would later wear near livethe United States grows with European countries, Soviet stock in the United States. the prevalence of the disease Russia, South America, and 5. Just before leaving the throughout much of the African nations and the Mid-infected area, be sure to world. Ranchers, farmers and dle and Far Eastern countries bathe, thoroughly shampoo businessmen who visit farms provide a source of infection. your hair, and scrub your and livestock shows in for- Livestockmen are particu- nails vigorously. The virus can herds in 22 States and the Dis- must admit and think over the eign countries multiply this larly cautioned about visiting live for seven days in human risk and could carry the virus farms in countries where out- hair. back to their own livestock breaks are occurring. In these back to their own livestock breaks are occurring is particular to the virus is particular to the

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cultural packing material of ducers are: (1) Why slaughforeign origin delivered to ter animals with foot-and-

9. Determine if visitors to aren't vaccines used? The anyour farm have been on farms swer to these questions, basor been in contact with live- ed an years of successfully stock in countries affected fighting diseases, are simply with foot-and-mouth disease. this: The slaughter of all af-If they have, do not permit fected and exposed animals. their entrance, or have them along with other time-tested wear protective clothing and procedures, is the only effecfootwear.

10. Make certain that all eradicating the disease from imported agricultural equip- this country. The disease has ment and machinery are free of soil and debris. If they are not, make sure that they are properly cleaned and disinfected.

11. Do not come into contact with your animals for from a foot-and-mouth affected country.

12. Do not feed meat or meat products of foreign origin to animals on your farm. These items are prohibited or restricted entry into the United States.

What are the chances for a foot-and-mouth disease outbreak in this country? The facts are we have suffered nine outbreaks in the U.S.

State or Federal veterinarian, since 1870. The most recent of the vaccine in young anior your Veterinary Practition- was in 1929. The most recent | mals, swine, sheep, and goats. The cost advantage of tionary measures to take be- occurred in 1951 in Canada "slaughter" over continued 2c per word subsequent and 1953 in Mexico. The vol- vaccination, quarantines, and

3. Minimize the risk of ume of traffic—people, ani-other sanitary measures are spreading the disease by mals and material - from employed to keep foot-andwearing plastic or disposable foot-and-mouth affected areas mouth under control. In 1952, has never been greater; the with a livestock population challenge to our port author- comparable to that of the ities never more demanding. United States, they suffered The losses inflicted by the losses from foot-and-mouth disease must be measured in disease in livestock and livethe millions. Direct losses stock products of almost

from 6 outbreaks occurring \$900,000,000. between 1902 and 1929 are Dr. G. Ramon, Director of estimated at \$253 million. The the International Office of largest outbreak, occurring in Epizootics, at the close of 1914, affected more than 3.500 1952, emphatically stated "We trict of Columbia. Altogether. fact, which cannot be denied, about 77,000 cattle: 85.000 that vaccination is incapable instances the virus is particu- an infected area, be sure to and 9 deer were destroyed to and stonping the enizootic of unless extraordinary precaularly virulent and infectious. inform U. S. inspectors at our eradicate the disease. The foot-and-mouth disease in

Foot-and-mouth disease is between 1947 and 1954, when caused by one of the smallest mal products and equipment personnel fought the disease ly a disease of cloven-footedanimals, including cattle, sheep, swine, goats, deer antelope and buffalo. The dis-8. Burn all straw and agri- most often by livestock pro- Seven different types of the ease is highly contagious. virus are known. The virus survives for long periods and mouth disease? (2) Why spreads when an animal is in contact with affected animals or with contaminated after 4:00 p. m. materials.

Symptoms of the disease include high fever, listlessness drop in milk supply of dairy animals, mastitis and abortion associated with blisters in the mouth, causing excessive salivation; blisters between severe lameness.

Mortality rate for ma-From a cost standpoint, it ture animals is low. However is much less expensive to some animals never do well eradicate the disease through after exposure to the disease. an effective slaughter pro-Also, weakness caused by the two weeks after your return gram than to enter into a foot disease pre-disposes them to ease. Use of vaccines permits fat animals may be high. In the survival of a constant some cases, death losse of source of virus in the livemore than 50 percent have 111-Eighth St. stock populations. Some vacbeen reported.

cinated and-or recovered animals can be expected to shed Going to the Houton Live the virus which can become stock Show February 26 virudent in non-immune live- March 2 will be 4-H'ers Mark stock. In addition, a vaccine Guelker, Mike Herron, Karla for one type of virus does not Kreidel, Fonda and Jana Jefprotect against other types. frey, and Eddie Gibson. These All susceptible animal species boys and girls will have 17 would have to be vaccinated every 4 months to maintain immunity; and there is some representing Fisher County at ciation, PR 3-2714, Stamquestions of the effectiveness the show.

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Maurice Young of Dallas spent last weekend here with his relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Barry Allen were in Fort Worth several days this week attending State Veterinary meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Perry of Lampassas and their daugii-For Rent: 3 bedroom, 1½ ters Mrs. Buster Smith and two young sons of Waco and Mrs. Glenn Fry of Austin spent last weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barorn and Mrs. W. W. Barron.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Freeman and children of Lamesa spent Friday night here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Watson.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Callan attended formal opening and Plow Truitt Strickland. 1-3tp dedication of the Gibson Health and Physical Education Center at ACC in Ab-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed and Keith visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waddell and children in Abilene last weekend.

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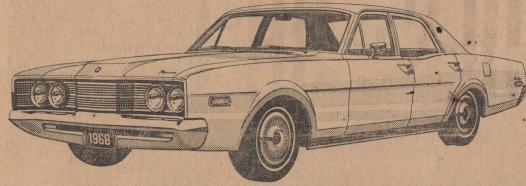
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The tragedy of division is seen in that it produces: (1) INFIDELITY — Jesus prayed for unity of believers "that the world may believe" (Jn. 17:20-21). If unity results in belief, it is evident that division results in unbelief. There is no greater cause of infidelity than the tragic divisions represented by denominationalism. (2) DISRUPTED AND BROKEN HOMES of which one of the basic causes is religoius division (3) DESTRUCTION OF SOULS - No matter how sincere and honest they may be, those who belong to denominations are giving their time, talent, and material means to the support of religious division and are thus placing their souls in jeopardy of being eternally lost (Gal. 5:19-21 ASV). Jesus declared, "Every plant which my heavenly Father hath not planted shall be rooted up" (Matt. 15:13). Here in the context Jesus is referring to religious organizations which God did not establish and, therefore, do not exsist by Divine authority.

Early converts were simply Christians (Acts 11:26). The same proces that made them Christians made them members of the Lord's church. They were born into the family of God which is the church of God (John 3:3-5; Acts 2:36-38, 41, 47; I Tim. 3:15). As sons of God they exercised every privilege and enjoyed every blessing the benevolent Father had to bestow (Eph. 1:3). Simply Christians and in His church, they did all the work commanded of God (I Cor. 15:58; I Thess. 1:3) and worshipped Him in spirit and ing regular. She had trainin truth (John 4:24; Phil. 3:3). They were saved from sin ing at Garland Beauty School and had the hope of eternal life. This was accomplished without the existence of one single denomination. If the same seed is planted now that was planted then (Lk. 8:11) the same result shall follow (Gen. 1:11-12), God shall be glorified, and division shall cease. Our plea is to restore New Testament Christianity.

by Wardell Halliburton CHURCHES OF CHRIST Rotan 9:45

Roby 10:00 Bible Classes 10:30

Mrs M I. Phillips of Abilene and Maurice Young of Newton last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Day, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Byerly Dycus' At Kathy, Joe and John of Fort and baby moved to San Ange-Stockton visited his mother, lo last Thursday. Mike recent-Stockton visited his mother, lo last Thursday. Mike recent Sul Ross College Mrs. Eva Day Saturday and ly completed his Game War-Sul Ross College den training and is now stationed in Tom Green County.

H. Thompson spent last Abilene visited their sister weekend in Dallas attending a Mrs. L. E. Newton and Mr. meeting of directors of Texas Lumbermen's Association.



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The religious world is divided into nearly three-hundred organizations called denominations, all existing separate and apart from each other, possessing distinctive names, doctrines. and practices, and each claiming to faithfully follow Christ The apostolic teaching declares, "Now I beseech you, brethren, through the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing and that there be no divisions among you; but that you be perfected together in the same mind and in the same judgement" (I Cor. 1:10). The contrast between the requirements of these inspired statements majoring in Art. She gradand denominationalism is plainly evident. Many divisions — uated from Rotan High School NO DIVISIONS; speaking difference things — SPEAK SAME in 1965. THING; different minds and judgements - SAME MIND

AND JUDGMENT. The tragedy of division is seen in that it produces: (1) INFIDELITY — Jesus prayed for unity of believers "that the world may believe" (Jn. 17:20-21). If unity results in belief, it is evident that division results in unbelief. There is no greater cause of infidelity than the tragic divisions represented by denominationalism. (2) DISRUPTED AND BROKEN HOMES of which one of the basic causes is religoius division. (3) DESTRUCTION OF SOULS — No matter how sincere and honest they may be, those who belong to denominations are giving their time, talent, and material means to the support of religious division and are thus placing their souls in jeopardy of being eternally lost (Gal. 5:19-21 ASV). Jesus declared, "Every plant which my heavenly Father hath not planted shall be rooted up" (Matt. 15:13). Here in the context Jesus is referring to religious organizations which God did not establish and, therefore, do not exsist by Divine authority.

Early converts were simply Christians (Acts 11:26). The same proces that made them Christians made them members of the Lord's church. They were born into the family of God which is the church of God (John 3:3-5; Acts 2:36-38, 41, 47; I Tim. 3:15). As sons of God they exercised every privilege and enjoyed every blessing the benevolent Father had to bestow (Eph. 1:3). Simply Christians and in His church, they did all the work commanded of God (Cor. 15:58; I Thess. 1:3) and worshipped Him in spirit and in truth (John 4:24; Phil. 3:3). They were saved from sin and had the hope of eternal life. This was accomplished without the existence of one single denomination. If the same seed is planted now that was planted then (Lk. 8:11) the same result shall follow (Gen. 1:11-12), God shall be glorified, and division shall cease. Our plea is to restore New Testament Christianity.

by Wardell Halliburton CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Roby 10:00

10:45

Bible Classes Worship

Potan 9:45 10:30



Diane Dycus

Alpine-Mrs. Diane Dycus of Rotan is a member of the Art Club and Alpha Chi for the Spring semester at Sul Ross State College in Alpine.

She is a Senior at Sul Ross

She is daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Robert Phillips



Billy Dycus

Her husband, Billy Dycus is also enrolled at Sul Ross for the Spring semester. He is a Junior, majoring in Industrial Arts. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dycus and graduated from Rotan High School in 1965.

Chet and Bebra Callan of Abilene are visiting their grandparents Dr. and Mrs. C. U. Callan while their parents Dr. and Mrs. Jack Callan are attending State Veterinary meeting in Fort Worth.

The Flicker-

Know Your Senior Birthday - July 30, 1950

Birthplace — Rotan Weight — 190 lbs Height — 6 ft. 1 in Hair — Blonde Eyes — Brown Favorite Color - Maroon Favorite Food - Steak Favorite Food — Steak Favorite Pastime - Fishing Favorite T.V. program Mission Impossible

Favorite Sport — Football Favorite Artist - George Favorite Star - Jill St.

tician Political preference — Dem-

ocrat Religious preference Methodist

Pet peeve — Teachers who assign homework for the 184 points. weekend.

Tennis Program With No Courts

last Wednesday. Since there are no tennis courts, the gym is the only place to have work outs. However, Mrs. Bart here. Strayhorn, tennis coach, has (3) On Friday, either all ferences, the Institute has devised a plan for the pro- will go to Roby or only a helped Realtors and their as-

It is as follows:

those who seem to be the best Thursday, the procedure will resident of Rotan and is dau on the Friday before. (The be the same. traveling team will be picked week.)

(2) On Tuesday and Thursday, those who are not the traveling team will work out Try Classified Ads-They Pay thought.

Yellowhammers 2nd Best in District

The recently completed basketball season showed a vast improvement for the Rotan dismal 3-19 record the pre- Chairman of Region X's Memtrict play, the Hammers had president, announced today. a 10-4 record, trailing only Asperment's Hornets. This is post during the midwinter

This year the Hammers had Choice of college - Texas a tall, well-balanced ball club. Mr. Zoll said that the activi-The five starting seniors had ties of committee members Choice of occpation - Mor- an average height of 6' 3". are essential to the growth The starters and their season's and development of real espoint total included: Jim Kel- tate brokers since most of the ley- 344 points; Larry Helms- continuing work of the Insti-341 points; Kenneth Gruben- tute is carried out through its 246 points; David Hargrove- committees. 187; and John Witherspoon-

Greatest Accomplishment a total of 1452 points while president of the Texas Chapthat if your wages were sub-To graduate from high school holding their twenty-three ter of Women's Council of ject to withholding that you Name — Donald Kenneth opponents to 1329. This was NAREB, and serving this year have already paid taxes on an average of 63 points per on TREA'S Public Relations your earnings. You are entitl-Jodie Thompson game for Rotan and 57 points, & Publicity Committee. per game for their opposing NIREB was founded in 1923 withheld but you must file teams. During the season, Ro- with the aim of educating to get arefund — the sooner tan hit 615 field goals and brokers on the intracacies of the better. 252 free throws. Their oppon- the swiftly-changing real es-The tennis program opened ents hit 517 field goals and tate market. In the 45 years 235 free throws.

group will go. This will vary, sociates enhance their skills (1) Schedule matches for ches have to be played on the benefit of the public. Tuesday and Thursday for days other than Tuesday and Mrs. Stinson is a former

Some parents will help by Roberts. the Friday before the next taking turns taking players to

matches. Kay Kennedy

Iris Stinson

boys A-team. Coming from a bock, has been appointed In Japan vious year, five returning let- bership Committee, Texas and termen paced the Yellowham- Louisiana of the National Inmers to a 16-7 won-lost mark stitute of Real Estate Brokers, for second in district. In dis- Clifford A. Zoll, Chicago,

Mrs. Stinson assumed her Japan. the best season since the 1964 meetings Jan. 25-30 in Dallas operator, is a member of the 1965 year when Coach Wade of the National Association Pacific Air Forces. Burrough's team had the iden- of Real Estate Boards, which NIREB is affiliated.

In making the appointment,

firm or Stinsons, Inc., Real-The Yellowhammers scored tors, is the immediate past folks very quickly point out

since, education has remained Jim Kelley its primary goal.

Through its publications, courses, seminars, and con-(4) If for some reason mat- and refine their methods to

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Don't pin your faith to first guesses until you have given your decision a second

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Loving Serving

FUSSA, Japan — Sergeant O. Loving, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Loving of 307. E. Sixth St., Rotan, has arrived for duty at Yokota AB,

Sergeant Loving, a vehicle

He previously served at Tyndall AFB, Fla. The sergeant attended Ro-

tan High School

Tax Man Sam Sez

Do I have to file a federal income tax return? Internal Revnuee answers: Not if you made less than \$600 — or less Mrs. Stinson, partner in the than \$1200 if you are over 65 years of age. The good tax ed to get a refund of the taxes

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